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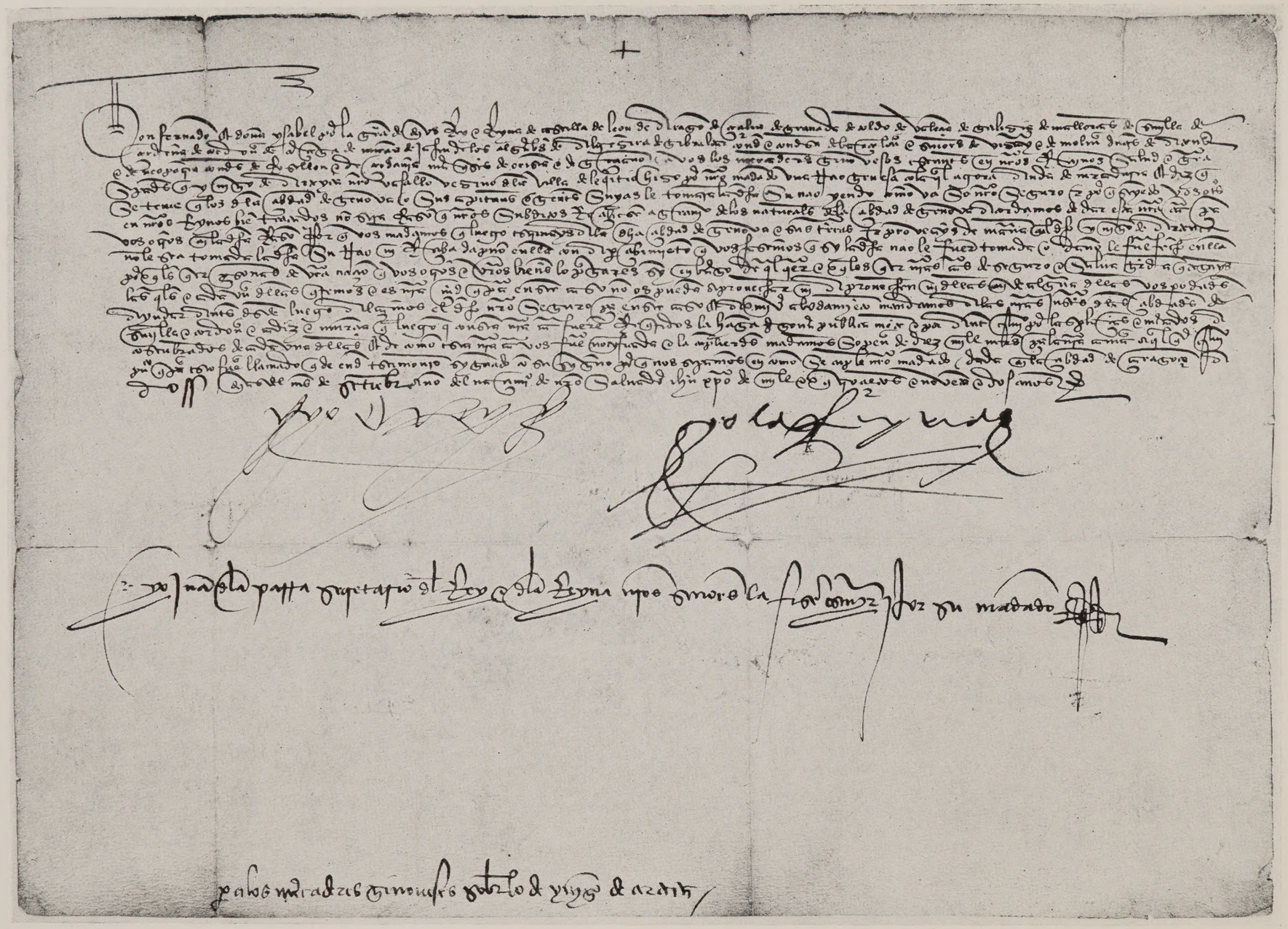


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See Item No. 4909.

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THE EARLIEST ATLAS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

1477-85 A.D. [4906] BART. DALLI SONETTI, Isolario.

First Edition, Black Letter, 37 long lines to a full page, containing 49 remarkable full and double-page woodcut maps of the Islands of the Mediterranean, entirely uncoloured, each faced by the text describing it.

4to. *Contemporary Italian Binding of black morocco, gilt and blind-stamped parallel lines on sides, with gilt fleurons at corners, and in centre panel a knot of Arabic work in gold tooling, gilt and gauffered edges.*

(*Venice, Guilielmus, Anima mia, Tridinensis, not before* 1477 *nor after* 1485).

(See Illustration, Opposite).

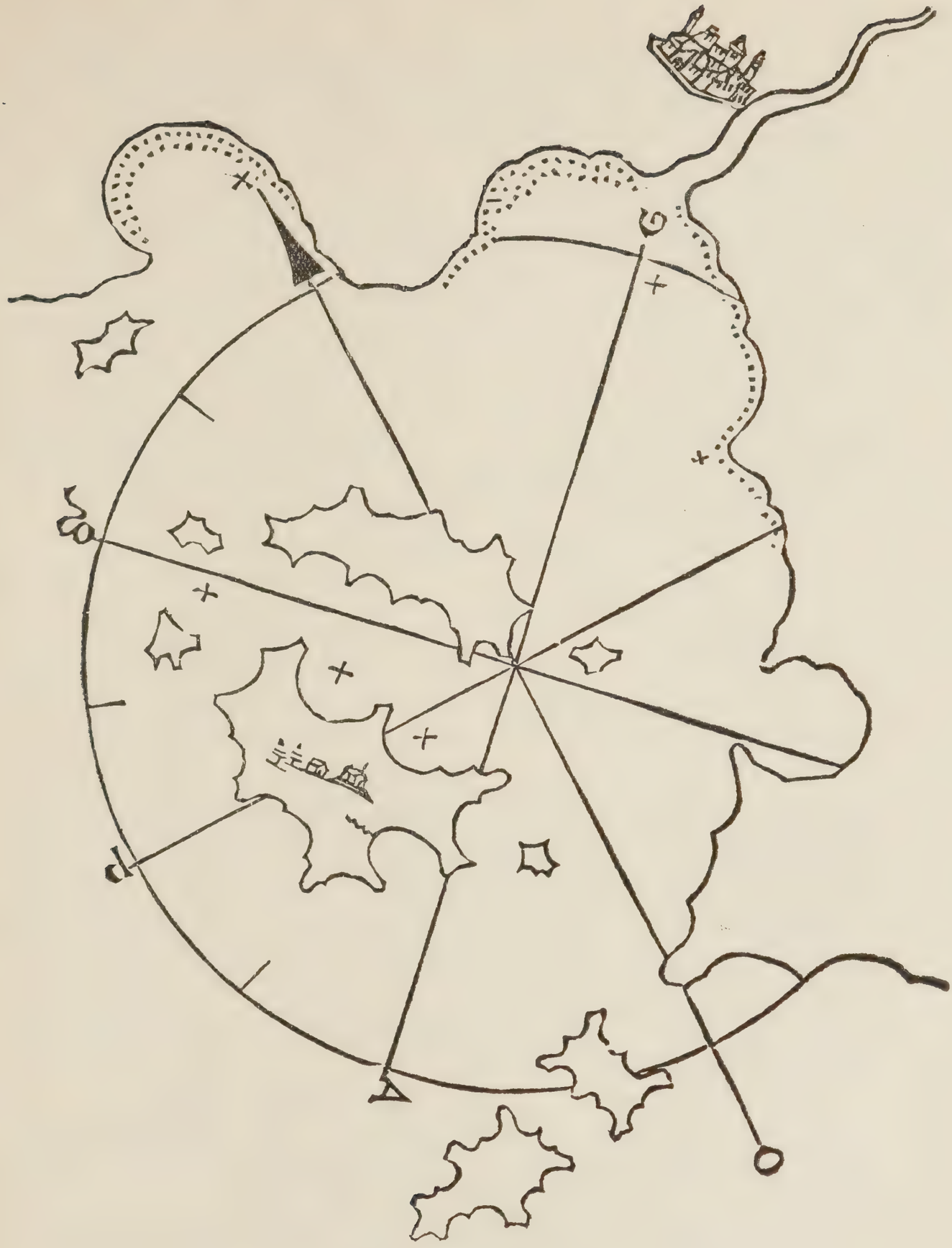
£650

Hain 2538 and 14890. British Museum Catalogue, Vol. V., p. 410. Proctor 5107.

A Magnificent Copy of an exceedingly rare and valuable book, both on account of its being an early specimen of poetry in Italian and as the earliest Atlas of the Mediterranean. The date should be before 1485, as the elaborate cryptogram at the beginning gives the names of the then reigning Doge (Giovanne Mocenigo) whose period was from 1477 to 1485; according to Dibdin (*Aedes Althorp.* II., No. 1305), the book was published about 1477. Panizzi (*Bibliotheca Grenvilliana*) thought it appeared from 1478 to 1485. Both may be correct according to the cryptogram. Brunet emphasises the excessive rarity of the book.

¶ Only two copies in U.S.A.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



FROM BARTOLOMMEO DALLI SONETTI, ISOLARIO.
VENICE, CIRCA 1477.
(THE FIRST ATLAS OF THE MEDITERRANEAN).
See Item No. 4906.

1480 A.D. [4906A] STRABO. Geographia.

Roman Letter, 39 long lines to a full page. Capital spaces. A few passages in Greek type.

Folio. *Fifteenth century binding of wooden boards covered with stamped leather, with brass corner-pieces, and centre-piece on front cover, four clasps.* [*Treviso*], *Johannes Rubeus, 26th August,* 1480.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£250

Hain *15089. Proctor 6493 (Bodleian copy). No copy in the British Museum Library.

Strabo, the Greek historian and geographer, was born at Amasia, in Cappadocia, about B.C. 50, and travelled through Greece, Italy, and Asia, endeavouring to obtain the most accurate information with regard to geography, statistics and political conditions of the countries which he visited. His great work in seventeen books contains not only a description of different countries, but the chief particulars of their history, notices of eminent men, and accounts of the manners and customs of the people. The first French translator said that it contained nearly the whole history of knowledge from the time of Homer to that of Augustus.

The first book printed by Johannes Rubeus (Giovanni Rossi) of Vercelli. He continued printing at Treviso till 1485, producing, however, no more (as far as is known) than eight books.

A very fine and clean copy, complete with the two blank leaves.

¶ Only 6 copies in the U.S.A. (according to Census), viz., in the Boston Public Library; Harvard University Library; Library Company of Philadelphia; Library of Congress; Library of W. K. Bixby; J. P. Morgan Library.

¶ No copy in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

Strabonis Geographi Europæ a Guarino Veronenſi tranſlatæ.

Primi Commentarii Capita.	Summatim.
Strabõis Geographi Europæ primus Cõmẽtarius.	Si ad philoſophũ.
Commẽtarii ſecũdi Capita.	Proponens.
Strabonis Geographi Commentarius ſecundus.	In tertio.
Commentarii tertii Capita.	Orbis terrarũ.
Strabonis Geographiæ tertius cõmẽtarius.	Subiectũ ergo.
Commentarii quarti Capita.	Quæ ad Gallią.
Strabonis Geographi Commentarius quartus:	Deinceps.
Commentarii quinti Capita.	Quæ ad alpium.
Strabonis Geographi Commentarius quintus.	Poſtiſimas.
Commentarius ſextus:	Poſt Silaris.
Commentarii ſeptimi Capita.	Septimus liber.
Strabonis Geographi Commentarius ſeptimus.	Cum a nobis.
Commentarii octaui Capita.	In octauo.
Strabonis Geographi Commẽtarius octauus.	Poſtq̃.
Commentarii noni Capita.	Nonus liber.
Strabonis Geographi Commẽtarius nonus.	Abſoluta.
Comentarii decimi capita.	Decimus liber.
Strabonis Geographi Commentarius decimus.	Poſtq̃ Euboea.

Geographiæ Strabonis a Gregorio Thiphernio tranſlatæ.

Libri undecimi Capita.	Vndecimus.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xi.	Europæ.
Geographiæ Strabónis Libri xii. Capita.	Duodecius reliq̃.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xii.	Cappadocia.
Geographiæ Strabonis Libri xiii. Capita:	Tertiuſdecimus.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xiii.	Hactenus.
Geographiæ Strabonis Libri xiiii. Capita:	Quartuſdecius.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xiiii.	Reliquum.
Geographiæ Strabonis Libri xv. Capita:	Quituſdecimus.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xv.	Ex Aſia.
Geographiæ Strabonis Libri xvi. Capita:	Sextuſdecimus.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xvi.	Perſiæ.
Geographiæ Strabonis Libri xvii. Capita.	Decimuſſeptius.
Geographiæ Strabonis Liber xvii.	Quoniam

Strabonis Amaſini Scriptoris illuſtris geographiæ opus finit: q̃d Ioãnes Vercellenſis ꝓpria impenſa uiuẽtibus poſteriſq; exactiſſima diligentia imprimi curauit. Anno Sal. M.cccclxxx. ſeptimo. kl. Septembris.

LAST PAGE (SHOWING COLOPHON) FROM
STRABO, GEOGRAPHIA.
TREVISO, JOHANNES RUBEUS, 1480.
See Item opposite.

1486 A.D. [4907] PTOLEMAEUS (*Claudius*). Cosmographia [Translated by Jacobus Angelus from the original Greek into Latin, and edited by Nicolaus Donis].

Roman Letter, 44 lines and head-line to a full page. With 32 fine double-page woodcut maps in contemporary colouring, comprising one of the World, 14 of Europe, 4 of Africa, and 13 of Asia.

Folio. *Original binding of wooden boards covered with stamped white pigskin.*

Ulm, Johannes Reger, 21st July, 1486.

(See Illustration Opposite, and Plate I).

£650

Philips Atlases 354. Sabin 66473. Hain *13540. B.M. Cat. Incun., Vol. II, p. 450. The British Museum copy is imperfect. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 14.

This is the second edition of Donis's Ptolemy, being based on the 1482 edition, but with corrections and additions.

One of the maps, *Tabula Moderna Prussie, Livonie, Norbegie et Gottie,* includes *Engronelant* or Greenland, that part of America which was known and colonised by the Scandinavians half a millenium before Columbus.

At the close of the work is an old mediaeval treatise, which did not appear in the 1482 edition. This is given under the name of Donis, and is entitled *De locis ac Mirabilibus Mundi.* It seems that the original intention was to issue this treatise separately, as the sheets are marked with special signatures, and that it was included with the Ptolemy to make it more attractive to the buyer.

The first book printed by Johann Reger.

¶ Only 7 copies in U.S.A. (according to Census).

deferantur in littore siue nãtura ne auersarũ cerui eo vnda precipitet Quid ergo delfini tantu hãc iniuriã timẽt ymmo & ceteri pisces·sed hy tantũ apparẽt q̃ exiliũt Item varro dicit·signũ e ẽe tẽpestatis dũ de pte aq̃lonis fulget & cũ de parte eurꝰ intonat. Nigidius quoq; ait. Luna si summa in corniculo maculas nigras habuerit in p̃mis ptib; mensis imbres fore Si in media tũc cũ plena sit i eo corniculo serena dẽsitas sit Certe si rubet q̃si aurũ ventũ oñdit Fit em̃ ventꝰ ex aeris nsitate obducta·sol et luna rubescũt Item si cornua eius obiecta fuerint nubila tẽpestas futura erit Oratiꝰ aũt dicit. Si aq̃lonicũ cornu lune sit correptꝰ aq̃loni emminere. Quarta aũt luna futurarũ index certissima aurarũ habetur vnde·Vñ et Virgilius certissimus auctor dicit Si sol inortu suo maculosus sit atq; sub nube latens: aut si dimidia pte apparuerit imbres futuros Item Varro dicit Si ex oriẽs concauus videtur: ita vt de medio fulgeat & radios faciat ptim ad aquilonẽ p tim ad austrũ tẽpestatem hũidam ac vẽtuosam fore significat. Item die inquit·si sol rubeat: ẽ sincerus: si palleat·tẽpestatem significat Nigidius q̃q; si pallidus inquit sol·in nigras nubes occidit·aquilonis vẽtos significat Item dñs in euãgelio·si facta inquit vespera rubicundum fuerit celum mane serenũ erit. Si mane rutilat celum tempestas futura erit Et cũ auster ventus fuerit: estas erit·

De monte ethna· CA LVI

E mõte ethna·Iustinus in libro historiarũ ita scripsit dicẽs Sicilie tellus tenuis ac fragilis & cauernis q̃busdã fistulisq; ita penetrabilis vt ventoꝝ tota ferme flatibus pateat Necnõ & ignibus generãdis nutriendisq; soli ipius naturalis·materia qppe intrinsecus strato sulphure & bitumĩe traditur · q̃ res facit vt spũ cũ gni introrsus reluctanti frequẽter & cõpluribꝫ locis nec flãmas: nunc vapores: nũc fumos erũpat Exinde deniq; ethne mõtis p tot secula durat incẽdium. Et vbi acriora spiramẽta cauernarũ vẽtus incũbit arenarum cumuli erigũtur Accedũt et ppetua fomẽta insulaꝝ eolitum veluti ipis vndis alatur incẽdium· Neq; em̃ in tã angustis termis·aliter durare p tot secula tantus ignis potuisset·nisi & humoris nutrimẽtis alerctur Hinc igitur fabule scillam & caribdem pepere h:nc latratꝰ audit·hinc mõstri incredita simulacra dum nauigãtibus magnis verticibus pelagi desidentes exterriti: latrare putant: vndas quas sorbentis estis vorago collidit. Eadem causa eti m hne montis ppetuos ignes facit· Nam aquas ille cõcursus rapto secũ spiritu in ymum p̃fundum trahit: atq; ibi suffocatũ tam diu tenet donec p spiramẽta terre diffusus nutrimenta ignis incendat. Constat aũt ad exemplũ gehenne cui ignis ppetua incendia spirabunt ad puniendos peccatores qui cruciabũtur in secula seculoꝝ Nam sicut isti montes tãta tpis diuturnitate vsq; nũc flãmis exestuantibus pseuerant·ita vt nũq; extingui possint Sic ille ignis gehenne ad cruciãda corpora damnatorum finem. nũquam habiturus est·

IMPRESSVM VLME OPERA ET EXPENSIS IVSTI DE ALBANO DE VENETIIS PER PROVISOREM SVVM IOHANNEM REGER· ANNO.DOMINI.M.CCCC.LXXXVI. XII.KALENDAS.AVGVSTI.



LAST LEAF (SHOWING COLOPHON) FROM
PTOLEMAEUS, COSMOGRAPHIA.
ULM, JOHANNES REGER, 21ST JULY, 1486.
See Item No. 4907.

BY ONE OF COLUMBUS' FAVOURITE AUTHORS.

1490 A.D. [4908] ALIACO (*Petrus de*). Tractatus et sermones.

Gothic Letter, double columns, 52 lines to a full column. Capital spaces, with guide-letters. Initials and paragraph-marks supplied in red and blue.

Folio. *Original binding of wooden boards covered with stamped leather, vellum back (worn).*

Strassburg, Printer of the 1483 *Jordanus de Quedlinburg,* 1490.

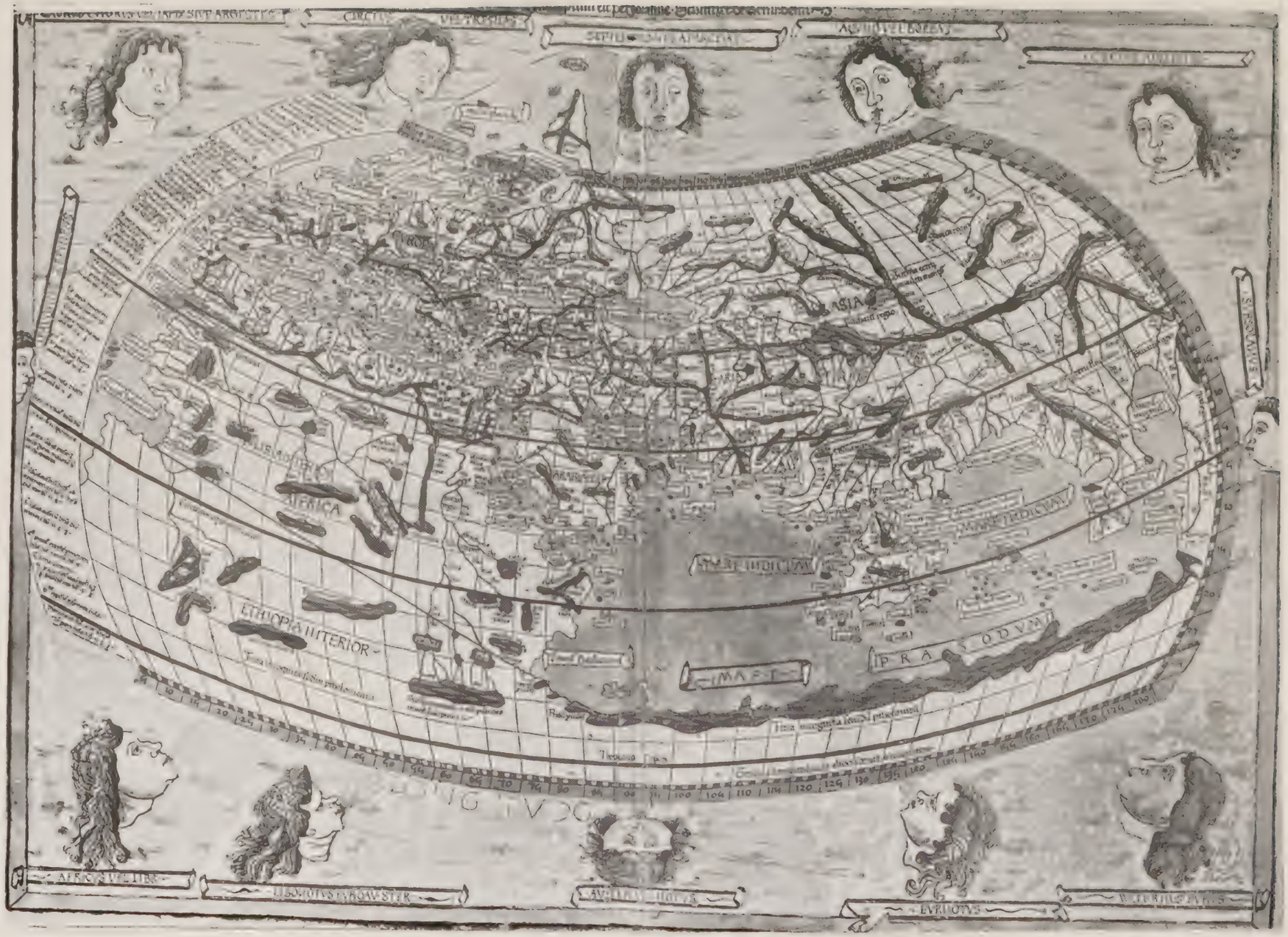
£35

Hain *848. Pellechet 528. British Museum Cat. Incun., Vol. I, p. 141.

First Dated Edition.

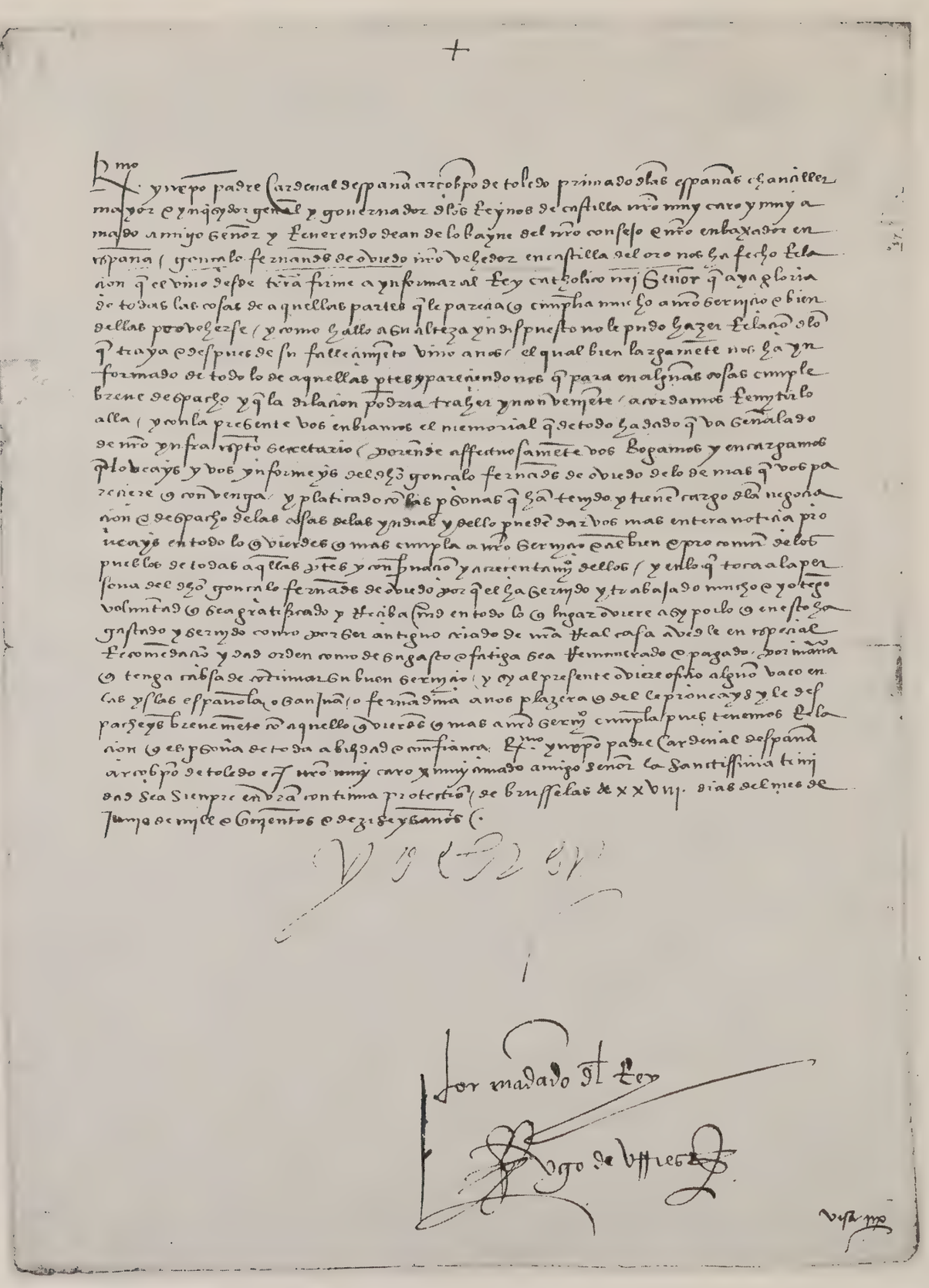
Petrus de Aliaco, otherwise known by his French name as Pierre d'Ailly (1350 — c. 1420), a French theologian and philosopher, is an author whom Columbus is known to have studied. In his *Imago Mundi* he taught the possibility of reaching the Indies by the West. D'Ailly's views were useful to Columbus, and encouraged him in his undertaking. [Cf. *La découverte de l'Amérique et Pierre d'Ailly,* by Salembier, in *Revue de Lille,* 1892, V, 622-641.] Columbus had a copy of the *Imago Mundi* on the margin of which he had written many notes with his own hand, and which is still to be seen in the Columbine Library at Seville. In another of Columbus's books, the *Libro de las profecias,* are to be found many notes taken from d'Ailly's works on cosmography. Hence, Las Casas (*Historia de Las Indias,* Vol. I, XI, 89) says that of all *modern* writers d'Ailly exercised the greatest influence on the realization of Columbus's plans.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



WORLD MAP FROM PTOLEMY, COSMOGRAPHIA; ULM, JOHANNES REGER, 1486.

See Item No. 4907.



CHARLES V OF GERMANY (CHARLES I OF SPAIN).
LETTER SIGNED REWARDING FERNANDEZ DE OVIEDO THE CHRONICLER OF THE INDIES FOR HIS SERVICES IN AMERICA.

See Item No. 4916.

WHILST COLUMBUS WAS HALF-WAY TO AMERICA,
FERDINAND AND ISABELLA PROPOSE TO SEIZE THE GOODS OF THE
GENOESE MERCHANTS RESIDENT IN SPAIN

1492 A.D. [4909] FERDINAND AND ISABEL THE CATHOLIC.

THE ORIGINAL ROYAL DECREE (IN SPANISH), SIGNED BY BOTH SOVEREIGNS, ADDRESSED TO THE GENOESE MERCHANTS RESIDENT IN SPAIN, THREATENING TO CONFISCATE THEIR GOODS.

Oblong folio, 1 page.

Zaragoza, 12th September, 1492.

(SEE ILLUSTRATION, FRONTISPIECE).

£1000

The date and address of this decree are of exceptional importance and interest for the history of America, in view of the fact that Christopher Columbus, a Genoese himself, had left Spain on the 3rd of the previous month, and actually arrived in the Bahamas on 12th October, 1492; so that this decree was addressed to the Genoese merchants resident in Spain when Columbus was on his way to America, and had completed about half of his first voyage.

The sovereigns declare that Inigo de Artieta has built a ship in accordance with their instructions, but fears it may be attacked by Genoese corsairs on the high seas. They, therefore, warn the Genoese merchants resident in Spain that if such a thing happens, they will be held responsible: their property in Spain will be seized, and their safe-conduct will not be valid. The sovereigns demand, in unequivocal terms, considerate treatment from Genoese captains at sea in return for the consideration accorded to Genoese merchants in Spain. Moreover, they command their judges in Seville, Cadiz, Cordova and Murcia to publish this edict

(Continued over)

FERDINAND AND ISABEL—*continued.*

in all the public squares and market-places, so that no Genoese may plead ignorance, if the time should come for the royal threat to be carried out.

Columbus of course, being of Genoese birth, had his residence at one of the ports mentioned, where there were evidently Genoese colonies. This decree must, therefore, have affected him personally, for, during his absence, his wife and child remained in Spain, where he left the necessary money and effects to provide for their needs: effects which were in jeopardy under the terms of the edict.

DON INIGO ARTIETA WAS THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE "BISCAY FLEET" WHICH HAD BEEN DESTINED BY THE SOVEREIGNS TO CONVEY COLUMBUS AND HIS RETINUE BACK TO THE ISLA ESPANOLA IN 1493, BUT EVENTUALLY RECEIVED OTHER INSTRUCTIONS.

The following is a translation of this decree:—

"Don Ferdinand and Doña Isabel, by the Grace of God, King and Queen of Castile, of Leon, etc., to you the Genoese merchants resident in our Kingdoms, health and grace: know ye that Inigo de Artieta our vassal and citizen of the town of Lequitio did, by our command, make a great ship upon which he now sails off Murcia: and says that he fears that those of the city of Genoa or their captains and crew may seize his said ship, navigating as he does under our protection; and for that [i.e., because] ye are well treated in our kingdoms, it is not reasonable that our subjects should receive any injury from the natives of the city of Genoa, we do give you this our letter for the said reason that we command you hence to write to the said city of Genoa in your hand, in such manner that the said Inigo de Artieta shall not be despoiled of his said ship, nor suffer any injury therein; and we give you warning that if the said ship be taken from him, or any injury be inflicted upon him therein by any person whatsoever of your nationality, ye and your goods shall pay the penalty, notwithstanding any grace accorded you by us, of security and safe-conduct, each and every one of which it is our will that ye shall not avail yourselves of in this case; rather do we henceforth annul our said protection in this contingency, and, by verbal advocacy, we do command our Justices of the cities of Seville, and Cordova, and Cadiz, and Murcia, that, as soon as our letter shall have been seen, they shall be required to proclaim and publish it before a public notary in the squares and market-places in which it is customary in each of those cities. And we do command, under penalty of a fine of ten thousand maravedis for [the coffers of] our [penal] fund, that as soon as this our letter shall have been brought to your notice and complied with, such public notary as may have been summoned for this purpose, shall there and then give testimony thereof, signed with his signature, so that we may know how our commands have been executed.

"Given in the city of Saragossa on the twelfth day of the month of September in the year of our Saviour Jesus Christ, one thousand four hundred and ninety-two. —I, the King; I, the Queen."

THE HONOUR OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE NEW WORLD CLAIMED FOR MARTIN BEHAIM

1493 A.D. [4909A] SCHEDEL (*Dr. Hartman*). Liber Chronicarum.

First Edition.

With the two maps and 1,800 superb woodcuts by Wohlgemuth and Pleydenwurff.

Black Letter, 64 long lines to a page, with illuminated initials.

Large folio. *Nuremberg, Anton Koberger, 12th July,* 1493.

£110

Harrisse, No. 13. Sabin, No. 77523. Church Catalogue, No. 7. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 22.

The First Edition of the Famous Nuremberg Chronicle of the Middle Ages, giving a pictorial description of the World. It was published three or four months after Columbus had returned and made known his discovery, but IN THIS CHRONICLE, MARTIN BEHAIM IS GIVEN THE HONOUR OF BEING THE ACTUAL DISCOVERER, AS A COUNTERCLAIM SET UP IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE NEWS OF COLUMBUS' RETURN.

The passage in question states that John II, King of Portugal, sent, in 1483, Diego Cano, a native of Portugal, and Martin Behaim of Nuremberg, with some galleys to Ethiopia; that they went to the Southern Sea, near the coast, and, after crossing the line, reached the New World, where, when they happened to look towards the East, their shadow, at noon, appeared on the right; that in that region they discovered lands, heretofore unknown, which had not been searched after by any people for many years, except the Genoese, and that in vain; finally, that after a navigation of twenty-six months they returned to Portugal; and in proof of their discovery brought pepper and grana paradisi.

An examination of the original manuscript of the work, which is still preserved in Nuremberg, has shown the passage to be an interpolation, written in a different hand. The globe made by Behaim in 1492 shows, also, that he made no claim as an American discoverer, there being nothing upon it to indicate that he had any knowledge of this alleged voyage. On the other hand, it is claimed that little is known of the last years of Behaim's life, from 1494-1506, and that there is no reason why the discoveries depicted on his later globes, as for instance, the Strait of Magellan, may not have been acquired by personal knowledge.

The work contains two important maps. The first is a copy of Ptolemy's Map of the World, and is a vigorous woodcut, decorated on its right side with a frame of human monsters, and on three of its corners with drawing of Shem, Ham, and Japhet.

The other map is of more importance. It is the FIRST MODERN MAP OF CENTRAL EUROPE, published in print, and, as such, of so much the more interest, as it seems to be based on the lost map of the celebrated Cardinal Nicolaus A. Cusa. (Nordenskiöld, *Facsimile Atlas*, p. 40).

The large map at end has been slightly restored in one or two places, and there are a few very minor repairs elsewhere in the volume.

THE FIRST DATED BOOK ON SYPHILIS, IMPORTANT AS EVIDENCE IN THE CONTROVERSY AS TO THE AMERICAN ORIGIN OF THIS DISEASE

1496 A.D. [4910] GRUENPECK (*Joseph*), De pestilentiali scorra, sive Mala de Franzos, originem remediaque ejusdem continens.

34 long lines to a full page, capital spaces, with guide-letters.

4to. *Levant morocco, g.e.*

Leipzig, Gregorius Böttiger (*Werman*), *after* 18*th October,* 1496.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£150

Hain *8093. British Museum Catalogue, Vol. III, p. 648. Proctor 3019. Sudhoff, *Erstlinge der Syphilisliteratur*, pp. 14 and following.

No copy in the library of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia.

Gruenpeck's work is the first dated Book on Syphilis, which may (according to Sudhoff) has been preceded only by Schelling's undated work *Consilium in pustulas.* According to Sudhoff, the book we are offering for sale appeared in print a few weeks after the First Edition (in German), which appeared in the autumn of 1496 in Augsburg.

This Latin Edition is of greater importance than the German Edition (which appeared a few weeks earlier), because it first contains an introduction to the Medical treatment or Cure of Syphilis (which is not to be found in the German Edition).

It is interesting to note that the author already recommended the use of a mercurial ointment. This Leipzig edition further contains an additional 10-line poem entitled *Querimonia mentagrici.*

The whole book is really a treatise on Sebastian Brant's poem (which appeared in October 1496, as a broadside, and of which only two copies are known), dedicated to Johannes Reuchlin, *Eulogium de pestilentiali scorra sive mala de Franzos.* This long poem is given here in full by the author, and Gruenpeck adds his own ideas on the subject.

Following Brant, Gruenpeck explains the sudden epidemic appearance of syphilis as the consequence of the conjunction of Saturn, Jupiter and Mars in the sign of the Scorpion. Gruenpeck then gives general directions for the avoidance and cure of the disease, and in this Latin edition only, "specific remedies," such as the mercurial ointment.

Harrisse did not know this very rare book, which is of great importance in the controversy as to the American origin of the disease, which many believe was first contracted by the sailors of Columbus in America from the native Indians and brought back to Europe by them to Barcelona, whence it spread all over Europe.

¶ No Copy in U.S.A. (according to Census).

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

¶ Tractatus de pestilentiali Scorra siue mala de Franzos Originem. Remediagz eiusdem continens. cõpilatus a venerabili viro Magistro Joseph Grunpeck de Burckhausenn. super carmina, quedam Sebastiani Brant vtriusqz iuris professoris.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

JOSEPH GRUENPECK, DE PESTILENTIALI SCORRA.

LEIPZIG, 1496.

See Item No. 4910.

CONTAINING THE DECREE
AUTHORIZING THE COLONISATION OF THE NEW WORLD
UNDER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BY MEN AND WOMEN CONVICTS,
MADE BY FERDINAND AND ISABELLA, ON 22 JUNE, 1497

1503 A.D. [4911] RAMIREZ (*Juan*). Las Pragmaticas.

¶ Libro en q̄ esta copiladas algunas bullas de nr̄o muy sc̄to padre c̄ocedidas en favor dela ju || risdiciō real de sus altezas / y todas las pragmaticas q̄ est̄a fechas para la buena gouernacion del || reyno: ynpmido a costa de Joh̄a ramirez escriuano d'l cosējo del rey y d'la reyna nr̄os señores || el q̄l le fue tassado por sus altezas y por los señores del su c̄osejo a un castellano d'oro cada vo || lumē / cō privillejo q̄ sus altezas le dierō por su carta real / q̄ por tiēpo de cinco años contados || desde pmero dia de diziēbre deste p̄sente año d' mill y qniētos y tres fasta ser c̄oplidos: ningu || no otro sin su poder lo pueda ynpmir enel reyno ni fuera del / ni vēder lo: so pena de cincuēta || mill mr̄s. la mitad para la camara: y la otra mitad para el dicho Juā ramirez / y de perder lo q̄ || ouiere ynprimido o vendido o ynprimiere o vendiere o touiere para vender con otro tanto || para el dicho Juan ramirez.

Colophon: ¶ Fue ynpressa esta obra en la villa de Alcala de || henares por Lāçalao polono ynprimidor de li || bros / a costa de Johan ramirez escriuano del cō || sejo o del rey e dela reyna nuestros señores a qui || en sus altezas mandarō tener cargo dela ynpri = || mir: acabose a diez e seys dias dl mes de Noviē = || bre de mill e quinientos e tres años.

First Edition.

Title beneath woodcut Royal coat-of-arms. Gothic letter, 40-46 lines to a full page, with woodcut printer's device, marginal summaries, wide margins.

Collation: aa^8 bb^6: a-z z A-G I-P^8 Q^{10} R^6S-U^8 X^6 YZ^8 Z^4 = 384 leaves (the last blank). [The present copy has the title and 13 preliminary leaves (table) in facsimile.]

Folio, *levant morocco, g.e. by Rivière.*

Alcala de Henares, Lanzalao Polono, 16 November, 1503.

(See Illustrations Overleaf).

£3000

RAMIREZ (JUAN)—*continued.*

Mendez, *Typographia Española* (1861), p. 164, No. 9. Clemencin, *Elogio de la Reina Catolica*, p. 215. Catalina, *Tipografia Complutense*, No. 3.

Catalina was only able to quote Clemencin, who declared in 1821 that he had seen three copies in Spain, two of which were in institutional libraries, those of the Academia Española and the convent of S. Felipe el Real, but, according to Catalina, they were no longer there in 1894.

OUR COPY AND THAT IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM ARE NOW THE ONLY COPIES KNOWN.

This first edition, of which we offer a copy, is so excessively rare that very few bibliographers have actually handled it: neither Salva nor Colmeiro mentions it at all; Harrisse, Medina, and Sabin had never met a copy of it, and quote the colophon, as recorded by Mendez and Clemencin, only under a totally mistaken notion (as explained at the end of this note). On the other hand, Harrisse cites (Add. No. 10), an undated [Salamanca] edition, of which there are copies in the John Carter Brown Library, the Biblioteca Colombina, and the British Museum (No. c.63.k.1), the date of which is assumed to be 1503. None of these copies have a colophon. The *true* first edition possesses a colophon stating that the King and Queen ordered Juan Ramirez to see to the printing of it, and further bears the date "16th November, 1503," before which no other edition could have appeared. (*Full details and collation of the undated edition, first cited by Harisse, are given at the end of the present note.*)

THIS MOST IMPORTANT LAW BOOK CONTAINS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN PRINT AN ORDINANCE OF SUPREME INTEREST FOR THE EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICA.

THIS ORDINANCE, DATED 22ND JUNE, 1497, DECREES THAT CONVICTS, WHO ARE SENTENCED TO EXILE AND HARD LABOUR IN THE MINES, SHALL INSTEAD BE BANISHED TO THE INDIES AS COLONISTS AND SETTLERS FOR THE NEW WORLD DISCOVERED BY CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

The following is a full translation of this edict:—

"Don Ferdinand and Doña Isabel by the Grace of God King and Queen of Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of Sicily, of Granada, of Toledo, of Valencia, of Jaen, of the Algarves and Algeciras, of Gibraltar, and of the Canary Islands, Count and Countess of Barcelona, Lord and Lady of Viscaya and Molina, Duke and Duchess of Athens and Neopatria, Count and Countess of Rossillon and Cerdaigne, Marquis and Marchioness of Oristan and Gociano. To all the judges, officials, mayors and bailiffs and any other judicial officials of all the cities, towns and places of our kingdoms and manors to whom this edict, or its transcript signed by a public notary, may be shown: health and grace.

"Know ye that we have commanded Don Christopher Columbus, our Admiral of the Indies and the Atlantic Ocean, to return to the Island of Española and the other Islands and Lands which exist in the said Islands, to arrange for the governing and colonization thereof; and for this we command that he be given certain ships and caravels wherein certain people who receive payment for a certain period,

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RAMIREZ (JUAN)—*continued.*

do sail; and supplies and food for the purpose. And for that these same people will not suffice for the foundation of the said colony, as befits the service of God and ourselves, unless there be others to dwell there and serve them, we do command that this, our edict, be given to each and every one of you for this reason. Wherefore we command that whensoever any person or persons, be they men or women of our kingdoms, shall have committed or shall commit any crime or crimes for which they might have merited, or should be sentenced to, banishment—in accordance with the provisions of the laws of our kingdoms—to some island, or to hard labour in the mines, that ye do banish them to serve on the said Island Española to perform such labour as our said Admiral of the Indies may tell them or order, for the period that they may be sentenced to spend on the said island and to hard labour in the mines. And similarly all other persons who may be guilty of crimes that do not merit the death penalty but such crimes as justly merit the sentence of banishment to the said Indies: in accord with the quality of their crimes shall ye sentence and banish them to the Island Española to sojourn there and to do that which the said Admiral might command, for such time as ye may deem necessary. And all those whom ye may have sentenced until now, or might sentence hereafter, to go to the said islands, and are prisoners in your custody: these ye shall send captive and well provided for, to one of our prisons of our chanceries of Valladolid or Ciudad Real, or to the royal prison of Seville; and they who bring them in their custody to the said chanceries shall deliver the prisoners into the hands of our magistrates there; and they who are taken to the prison at Seville shall be delivered into the hands of our official there, at the expense of the condemned if they have possessions; and if possessions they have not, then the cost must be defrayed out of the penal fund of *maravedis* of our Chamber.

"And we do command the said Justices to perform, and comply with, all that which is above-written; and that all the Councils of the cities, towns and places situated in our kingdoms, shall render unto them all such assistance as they might have need of.

"And if any other persons shall have committed, or shall commit, crimes for the which they should be banished from these our said kingdoms, ye shall banish them to our said islands in the following manner.

"They who shall have merited perpetual banishment from our said kingdoms, ye shall banish to the said island for ten years; and they who shall have incurred the penalty of a temporary exile from these our kingdoms, shall be banished to the said island for the half of such period. And neither the ones nor the others shall in any wise whatsoever act contrary under penalty of the forfeiture of our grace and ten thousand *maravedis* for our Chamber, to each one who might act contrary [to our commands].

"Moreover, we command that the man who places this decree before you, shall summon you to appear before us at our court wheresoever we may be, within fifteen days counting from the one upon which ye shall have been summoned, under the said penalty; under the which, we likewise command any public notary

RAMIREZ (JUAN)—*continued.*

who may have been summoned for the purpose, to give there and then to him who shall have brought you this edict, testimony thereof signed with his signature, so that we may know how our commands have been complied with.

"Given at the town of Medina del Campo on the twenty-second day of the month of June, in the year of our Saviour Jesus Christ, one thousand four hundred and ninety-seven.—I, the King. I, the Queen."

A CORRECTION TO HARRISSE "BIBLIOTHECA AMERICANA VETUSTISSIMA, ADDITIONS," No. 10.

The extreme rarity of the first edition is in part responsible for Harrisse's curious blunder, never we believe corrected, by which the identity of this edition has been merged into that of another and later edition.

Harrisse *Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima, Additions*, No. 10, purports to be a description of the edition of the *Pragmaticas* printed at Alcala in 1503, i.e., the first edition. (The copy Harrisse had before him was the one, once belonging to Fernando Columbus, now in the Biblioteca Columbina). In collating our copy we found that it agreed with Harrisse's description only as to the colophon, which was not in the Columbina copy, nor in any copy examined by Harrisse, but which he gives after Clemencin and Mendez. This made us suspect that Harrisse was not describing the Alcala edition at all; and our conjecture was confirmed by finding in the British Museum Library a copy of an edition of the *Pragmaticas* which did tally exactly with Harrisse's description—except, of course, that it was without the colophon. This edition the British Museum has assigned to the press of Juan de Porras at Salamanca with the "circa" date of 1503; and we can know that it was printed not later than 1508, as the title contains mention of the privilege granted to the publisher, Juan Ramirez, for a period of five years, commencing from 1st December, 1503. A comparison of the two editions reveals quite unmistakably that the edition without colophon is a cheap reprint. The fine stout paper and generous margins of our Alcala edition have been replaced by thinner paper and meagre margins; the type is smaller, the lines much longer, and the number of lines to a page is increased—which economies of space have reduced the size of the book by well over a third.

The following description of the edition without colophon, which Harrisse mistook for the Alcala edition, is taken from the British Museum copy:—

Title.—¶ Libro en q esta copiladas algunas bullas de nro muy sancto padre cocedidas en fauor dela jurisdi || cion real de sus altezas y todas las pragmaticas q estan fechas para la buena gouernacio del reyno / || imprimido por madado de Juan ramirez escriuano del cosejo del rey y dela reyna nuestros señores: || el qual fue tassado por sus altezas y por los señores del su consejo a un castellano de oro cada volu- || men / con privilegio que sus altezas diero por su carta real / q por tiempo de cinco años cotados desde || primero dia de deziembre deste presente año de mill y quinientos y tres fasta ser complidos / ningu- || no otro sin su poder lo puedo imprimir enel reyno ni fuera del / ni vederlo / so pena de cinquenta mill || mrs: la mitad para la camara: y la otra mitad para el dicho Juan ramirez / y de perder lo q ouiere im || primido o vedido / a imprimiere o ve- || diere o touiere pa veder co otro tato pa el dicho Jua ramirez.

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El Rey don fernando y reyna doña ysabel.

Que los ỏlinquẽtes á cõforme ala ley se ouieren de desterrar in metallum se destierren para las yndias

DOn fernando y doña ysabel por la gracia de dios rey y reyna de castilla: de leon: de aragon: de secilia: de granada: de toledo: de valencia: de galizia: de mallorcas: de seuilla: de cerdeña: de cordoua: de corcega: de murcia: de jahen: delos algarues de algezira: de gibraltar: y delas ysias de canaria. Condes de barcelona y señores de vizcaya y de molina. Duques de athenas y de neopatria Cõdes de rosellon y de cerdania. Marqueses de oristan y de gociano. A todos los corregidores/assistentes/alcaldes y alguaziles: y otras justicias qualesquier de todas las cibdades/y villas y lugares ỏlos nuestros reynos y señorios a quien esta nuestra carta fuere mostrada/o su trasla do signado de escriuano publico: salud y gracia. Sepades que nos auemos mandado a don Cristoual colon nuestro almirante delas yndias del mar oceano que buelua ala ysla española: y alas otras yslas y tierra firme que es enlas dichas ysias a entender enla gouernacion y poblacion della: y para ello le mandamos dar ciertas naos y carauelas en que va cierta gente pagada por cierto tiempo: y bastimentos y mantenimientos para ello. E por que aquella non puede bastar para que se haga la dicha poblacion como cumple a seruicio de dios y nuestro sy no van otras gentes que enellas esten y biuan y siruan a sus costas. acordamos de mandar dar esta nuestra carta para vos y cadavno de vos enla dicha razon. Por que vos mandamos que cada y quando alguna/o algũas personas assy varones como mugeres de nuestros reynos: ouieren cometido/o cometieren qualquier delito/o delitos: por que merescan/o deuan ser desterrados segund derecho y leyes de nuestros reynos para alguna ysla/o para labrar y seruir algunos metales que los tales los desterreys á vayan a seruir enla dicha ysla española: enlas cosas que el dicho nuestro almirante delas yndias les dixere/o mandare por el tienpo que auian de estar enla dicha ysla y lauor de metales: y assi mismo todas las otras personas que fueren culpantes en delitos que non merescan pena de muerte: seyendo tales los ỏlitos que justamẽte les puedan dar destierro para las dichas yndias: segund la calidad delos delitos: los condeneys y desterreys para la dicha ysla española para estar alli: y que hagan lo que por el dicho almirante les fuere mãdado por el tiempo que a vosotros paresciere: y alos que fasta aqui

THE DECREE AUTHORIZING THE COLONISATION OF THE NEW WORLD UNDER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BY MEN AND WOMEN CONVICTS, MADE BY FERDINAND AND ISABELLA ON 22 JUNE 1497.

(first printed in)

JUAN RAMIREZ, LAS PRAGMATICAS. ALCALA, POLONO, 1503.

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teneydes condenados / o condenardes de aquy adelante para yr a/ las dichas ysias ꝯ los touierdes presos : los embiays presos ꝯ a buen recabdo a vna delas nuestras carceles delas nuestras audiẽcias de valladolid / o cibdad real / o ala carcel real de seuilla : ꝯ los entreguen los que los lleuaren alas dichas chãcillerias alos nuestros alcaldes dellas : ꝯ los que se lleuaren ala carcel de seuilla : entreguen al nuestro assistente della / a costa delos tales condenados si touieren bienes : ꝯ si bienes no touieren : se pague a costa ỽlos marauedis de las penas de nuestra camara : ꝯ mãdamos alas dichas justicias que assy lo hagan ꝯ cumplan segund de suso se contiene : ꝯ alos concejos de todas las cibdades / ꝯ villas / ꝯ logares de nuestros reynos q̃ les den para ello fauor ꝯ ayuda el que menester ouieren : ꝯ sy otras algunas personas ouieren cometido / o cometieren delitos por que deuan ser desterrados fuera destos dichos nuestros reynos : los destierreys para la dicha nuestra ysla enla manera siguiente. Los que ouieren de ser desterrados perpetua mente delos dychos nuestros reynos : los destierreys para la dicha ysla por diez años : ꝯ los que ouieren de ser desterrados por cierto tiempo fuera delos dichos nuestros reynos : que sean desterrados para la dicha ysla por la meytad del dicho tiempo que auiã de ser fuera destos dichos nuestros reynos. E los vnos ni los otros no fagades ni fagan ende al por alguna manera so pena dela nuestra merced ꝯ de diez mill marauedis para la nuestra camara a cadavno que lo contrario hiziere. E demas mandamos al ome que vos esta nuestra carta mostrare : que vos emplaze que parescades ante nos enla nuestra corte do quier que nos seamos : del dia que vos emplazare hasta quinze dias primeros syguientes so la dicha pena. So la qual mandamos a qualquier escriuano publico que para esto fuere llamado : que de ende al que vos la mostrare testimonio signado con su signo : por que nos sepamos en como se cumple nuestro mandado. Dada enla villa de medyna del campo a veynte ꝯ dos dias del mes de junio. año del nascimiento de nuestro saluador jhesu cristo de mill ꝯ quatrocientos ꝯ nouẽta ꝯ siete años. yo el rey : yo la reyna : yo fernand aluarez de toledo secretario del rey ꝯ dela reyna nuestros señores la fize escriuir por su mãdado : E enlas espaldas dela dicha carta estauan escritos vnos nombres en que dezian. Don aluaro Rodericus doctor registrada

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(first printed in)

JUAN RAMIREZ, LAS PRAGMATICAS. ALCALA, POLONO, 1503.

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RAMIREZ (JUAN)—*continued.*

aa^{8}; a-fs-za-e^{8} f^{10} = ^{8} = 258 leaves: 1a, title (with royal arms); 1b, blank; 2a-8b, table; 9a-157b (numbered j-ccxlviij + 1 unnumbered leaf), text; 158, blank. 49 lines to a full page.

It will be observed that the wording of the title is closely copied from the Alcala edition, the most notable difference being, that the Alcala edition states that it has been printed *a costa*, and this, *por mandado* of Juan Ramirez.

The descriptions given by Mendez and Clemencin of the Alcala edition are sufficiently detailed for Harrisse to have realised that the edition he was describing was not the edition that he found recorded by these bibliographers. Presumably, however, Harrisse, having never seen a copy of the real Alcala edition, concluded that Mendez and Clemencin must be incorrectly describing the edition of which he had a copy before him. The fact that he had never met with a copy having the colophon did not shake Harrisse in this assumption, for since all the copies he had examined lacked the final leaf (an innocent blank, no doubt), he took it that the colophon recorded by Mendez and Clemencin was contained on this final leaf.

This blunder of Harrisse has had the effect of making every copy of the edition without a colophon seem imperfect, for, of course, no copy has the colophon recorded by Harrisse. Since 1872, when appeared Harrisse's *Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima, Additions*, most bibliographers, when describing a copy of the undated edition, have, on the authority of Harrisse, appended the colophon of the Alcala edition, adding however, that the copy before them lacks this colophon leaf.

Harrisse's error has remained unchecked for so long on account of the excessive rarity of the Alcala edition, which has prevented bibliographers from having both editions before them; the British Museum Library, we believe, is the only library possessing a copy of both the editions in question, and no other library is now known, for certain fact, to have a copy of the Alcala edition.

A peculiarity of the Alcala edition is that the verso of folio ccxlviii is left blank, and the leaf following is numbered cclvii (an apparent gap of eight leaves, which would have composed quire H). This gap in the foliation (which has no corresponding gap in the text) probably resulted from the book being set up in type by several compositors simultaneously, in order that several presses might be kept at work printing it. It would seem that the compositor, to whom was allotted the copy from which to set up a section of the book up to, and including, folio cclvi, set up no further than the recto of folio ccxlviii when his copy gave out. The book would, therefore, have had to be printed without folios ccxlix-cclvi.

It is evident from the foregoing that Ramirez was anxious to get the *Pragmaticas* printed with the utmost expedition; and, moreover, if we are to believe the evidence of the dates, the printing of the laws was completed only six days after Ramirez had received the Royal command to see to the printing of them, which was given, according to the last paragraph in the book, on the 10th of November, 1503.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1506 A.D. [4912] FORESTI (*J. P.*). Supplementum Chronicarum usque in MCCCCCVI.

Woodcut Coat of Arms on title, woodcut border to first page of text with large wood engraving. Four full-page wood engravings, and numerous views of cities.

Thick folio, *old oak boards covered with leather.*

Venice, 1506.

£10 10s

Harrisse 42, Sabin No. 25094, John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 42.

"This volume contains a chapter (occupying a page and a half), *De quatuor permaximis insulis in India extra orbem inventis*, relating to Columbus and his voyages. We believe this to be the earliest considerable recognition of that important discoverer by any general author."

A reference to the invention of printing is made under the year 1458 (verso of page 402).

The author was born at Solto, near Bergamo, in 1434, became an Augustinian in 1451, and was subsequently Prior of Imola (1494) and of Forli (1496). He died at Bergamo in 1504.

1509 A.D. [4913] SYMONETA (*Bonifacius*). De Christiane Fidei et Romanorum Pontificum Persecutionibus opus.

Folio, *old calf, sheep-skin.*

Basel, Nicolas Kesler, 1509.

£10 10s

Not in Harrisse. References are made to the West Indies in *Epistola Duodecima*, on the verso of folio 101.

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1514 A.D. [4914] ALBERTUS MAGNUS. De Natura locorum.

Woodcut border to title, woodcut initials, and woodcut coat-of-arms on last page.

Small 4to, *levant morocco, g.e.*

Vienna, Hieronymus Vietor et Joannes Singrenius, 1514.

£25

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. 1, p. 58.

Chapter VII is entitled: "As to whether the fourth part of the world is inhabitable, which stretches from beneath the Equinoctial pole to the Austral pole." Of particular interest is a marginal note on D1 which reads: "Lo! he concludes that beyond the ecliptic, in the 50th degree, that region which Vesputius in his voyages in former years discovered and described, was habitable."

Humboldt, in his famous *Examen Critique*, Vol. I, page 57, remarks: "In the Strassburg edition, which I made use of, and which was published three years after the death of Amerigo Vespucci, the editor, George Tanstetter, is so astonished at the conjectures of Albertus Magnus concerning the Southern Hemisphere being inhabited up to the 50th degree of latitude, that he recalls a prophecy which was fulfilled by the voyage of Amerigo Vespucci."

1514 A.D. [4915] HOCK DE BRACKENAU. Mentagra sive tractatus de causis, preservativis, regimine & cura morbi Gallici vulgo Malafrançoss.

Roman Letter. Title in red and black.

4to, *old boards covered with leather, rebacked.*

Strassburg, Johann Schott, 1514.

£26

THIS VOLUME IS OF GREAT INTEREST FOR THE EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICA, DEALING AS IT DOES WITH THE TREATMENT OF THE DISEASE WHICH HAS BEEN ATTRIBUTED TO THE SAILORS OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AS THE FIRST PROPAGATORS IN EUROPE

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

THE EMPEROR CHARLES V ORDERS THE ARCHBISHOP OF TOLEDO TO REWARD GONZALO FERNANDEZ DE OVIEDO, THE CHRONICLER OF THE INDIES, FOR HIS SERVICES IN AMERICA.

1516 A.D. [4916] CHARLES V (1500-1558), *Emperor of Germany (Charles I of Spain). Engaged in the continuous struggle with Francis I of France. Presided at the Diet of Worms.* Letter signed by the Emperor Charles V, addressed to the Archbishop of Toledo.

1 page, folio.

Brussels, 28th June, 1516.

(See Illustration, Plate No. II). £105

Requesting the Archbishop to reward Gonzalo Fernandez de Oviedo (the Chronicler of the Indies) for his services to the Crown in America.

(Trans.):—"Most Reverend in Christ, Padre Cardinal of Spain, Archbishop of Toledo, Primate of the Spains, High Chancellor, and Inquisitor General and Governor of the Kingdoms of Castile, our very dear and well-beloved friend, Sir, and Reverend Dean of Louvain of our Council and our Ambassador in Spain.—Gonçalo Fernandes de Oviedo, our Inspector of Gold in Castile, has given us an account of how he had come from Tierra Firme to inform the Catholic King [Ferdinand V] my lord (in glory be) of all the things in those parts which he thought were desirable for our service and their own welfare; and as he had found His Highness indisposed he was unable to give an account of what he had brought. And after his decease (The King Ferdinand) he came to us, and gave us very full information concerning those places; and as we thought that this should be dealt with speedily and that in some respects the development might offer difficulties, we arranged to send him to you (and enclosed herewith we forward the *memorial* which he has given of everything, which is signed by our undersigned secretary):* we affectionately request and charge you to see him and obtain as much information from the said Gonçalo Fernandes de Oviedo as you think desirable; and, having discussed the matter with those persons who have held and do hold office in the ministry which administers the affairs of the Indies and who could give you the fullest information, you should consider what most befits our service and the common welfare of the countries in those parts and their development, as well as what befits the person of the said Gonçalo Fernandes de Oviedo, for he has served and worked much and it is my will that he be rewarded and should receive a grant in so far as the occasion demands, in respect of what he has already spent and served and in consideration of the fact that he is an old servant of our Royal House. Make a special recommendation on his behalf and order that his expenditure and toil be refunded and paid. So that he may be encouraged to continue his good service, should there be any vacant office at present in the Isla Española or San Juan or Fernandina, it would please us that he should be appointed, and that you should attend to him and commission him as speedily as possible in accordance with what you consider of greater service to us, for we hear that he is a person of great ability, and trustworthy."

1517 A.D. [4917] [VESPUCCIUS — WALDSEEMUELLER]. Cosmographiae Introductio . . . Insuper quatuor Americi Vespucii navigationes.

With woodcut diagrams of spheres, etc.

Morocco gilt, g.e. by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.

Small 4to. (*Lyons*), *Jean de la Place* (1517).

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£450

Harrisse 63. Not in the Church Catalogue. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 69.

Jacques Robertet, to whom this edition is dedicated, was Bishop of Albi from Nov. 22, 1517, till May 26, 1518, when he died.

It was in this work that the name America was first suggested for the New World, after Amerigo Vespucci. The first part of the book contains Waldseemuller's Cosmography, and the second part, an account of the four voyages of Amerigo Vespucci.

"But for this little work the Western Hemisphere might have been called *The Land of the Holy Cross*, or *Atlantis*, or *Hesperides*, or *Iberica*, or *Columbia*, or *New India*, or *The Indies*, as it is designated officially in Spain to this day. The idea of calling the newly discovered world America originated with the compiler of the work before us, one Martin Waltzmüller, or Waldseemüller, a native of Freiburg, who held a professorship in the gymnasium of St. Dié, in Lorraine. Following the custom of the scholars of those days, he grecisized his name into Hylacomylus, by which he is generally known. The popularity of Waldseemüller's *Cosmographia* was such in Central Europe that his proposition was immediately acted upon."

1520 A.D. [4918] CHARLES V. (Emperor, and King of Spain). Caroli Ro. Regis recessuri adlocutio in conventu Hispaniarum.

Roman Letter, woodcut Arms on title and woodcut initial letter.

4to, *new boards.*

(*No place,* 1520). £10 10s

After the death of Ferdinand II, Charles V succeeded to the Kingdom of Spain. In 1517 he proceeded to Spain, which he left in 1520. At his departure he was very unpopular; he made this speech when he left and said "*That he did not see the happy faces with which he had been received.*"

He also mentions America in the following words: "He might have been satisfied with the Spanish Empire, the Balearic Islands and Sardinia, the Kingdom of Sicily, Italy and a large part of Germany and Gaul, and that other gold-bearing world."

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



TITLE-PAGE FROM

JUAN DE PADILLA, LOS DOZE TRIUMPHOS DE LOS DOZE APOSTLES.

SEVILLA, 1521.

See Item No. 4919.



THE WORLD MAP BY ORONCE FINEE FROM GRYNAEUS, NOVUS ORBIS.

PARIS, 1532.

See Item No. 4922.

COSMOGRAPHIAE INTRODVCTIO CVM QVIBVSDAM GEOMETRIAE AC ASTRONOMIAE PRINCIPIIS AD EAM DEM NECESSARIIS.

Insuper quatuor Americi Vespucii nauigationes.

Vniuersalis Cosmographiæ descriptio tam in solido q̃plano eis etiam insertis quæ Ptholomæo ignota a nuperis reperta sunt.

AD DOMINVM IACOBVM. ROBERTETVM.

Quæ tenebrosa fuit priscis Iacobe diebus
Quando habuit titulos pagina nulla suos.
Per capita ecce micat Lodouici culta labore:
Luce micat propria: nec uelut ante iacet.
Indice quin radiat priscis erepta tenebris:
Nox ueluti claris fulgida syderibus.
Ergo animũ magis hoc iacobe impendere cura:
Nunc facilem certo hunc ordine quando uides.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

WALDSEEMUELLER & VESPUCCI.

COSMOGRAPHIAE INTRODUCTIO. QUATUOR AMERICI VESPUCII NAVIGATIONES. (LYONS), JEAN DE LA PLACE (1517).

See Item No. 4917.

1521 A.D. [4918A] [VESPUCCI] Paesi novamente ritrovati per la Navigatione di Spagna in Calicut, et da Albertutio Vesputio Fiorentino intitulato Mondo Novo.

With a fine woodcut view of Venice on the title.

8vo, *old russia gilt. Venice, Zorzo de Rusconi,* 1521.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£300

Harrisse, No. 109. Sabin, No. 50055. Church Catalogue, No. 46. Bartlett, Vol. I, No. 68.

This edition contains more and important additional material than in the earlier editions. There has been much controversy as to who was the actual compiler of this important work, which may be considered as the first representative collection of Voyages. It is usually ascribed to Montalboddo Francan, and sometimes to Alezander Zorzi, but its chief importance lies in its including Amerigo Vespucci's letter to Lorenzo de Medici, giving him an account of his discoveries.

The other contents of the work are:—

The voyages of Cadomosto to Cape Verde, 1454-5.

The voyages of Pedro de Cintra to Senegal in 1462.

Vasco da Gama's Voyage round the Cape of Good Hope, 1497-1500.

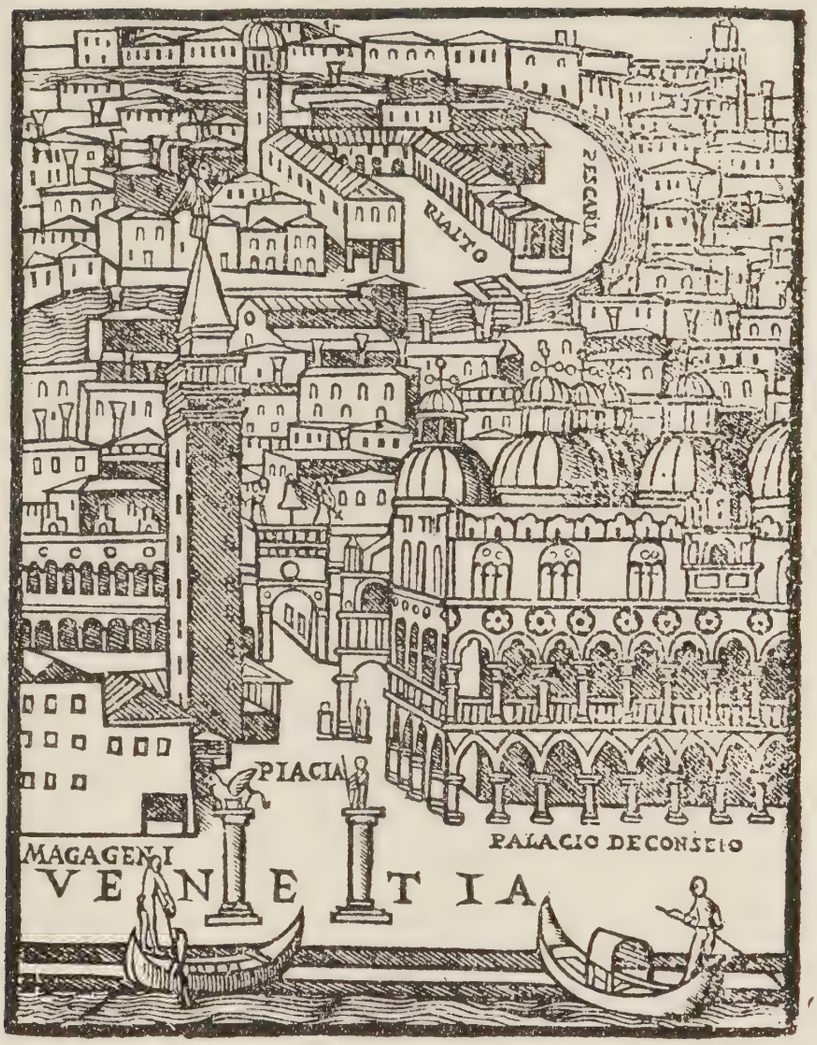
Cabral's voyage to Brazil in 1500.

Abridgement of Peter Martyr's first Decade, containing the voyages of Columbus, Alonso Niño, and Pinzon, 1492-1500.

Letters of various Venetian Ambassadors and Merchants, 1501-1502, concerning the Portuguese voyages to India, and Corte Real's voyage to America.

Account of India by Joseph of Cranganor (the Indian Christian whom Cabral brought from India in 1501), 1502.

Paesi nouamente ritrouati per la Nauigatione di Spagna in Calicut. Et da Albertutio Vesputio Fiorentino intitulato Mondo Nouo. Nouamente Impresso.



TITLE PAGE FROM
VESPUCCI, PAESI NOVAMENTE RITROVATI.
VENICE, 1521.

See Item No. 4918A.

WITH REFERENCES TO COLUMBUS AND THE NEW WORLD.

1521 A.D. [4919] PADILLA (*Juan de*). Los doze Triumphos de los doze Apostoles; fechos por el cartuxano; professo en Sancta Maria de las Cuevas en Sevilla.

Black Letter, double columns. Title within large woodcut representing the twelve Apostles, printed in red and black, and very fine large woodcut of the head of Jesus on reverse of title, large woodcut of the Saints and of the town of Jerusalem printed in red and black, a few smaller cuts.

Small folio, *blue levant morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Sevilla, Juan Varela, 1521.

(See Illustration Opposite, and Plate No. III).

£150

Harrisse, B.A.V., *Additions* No. 67. Medina, No. 63.

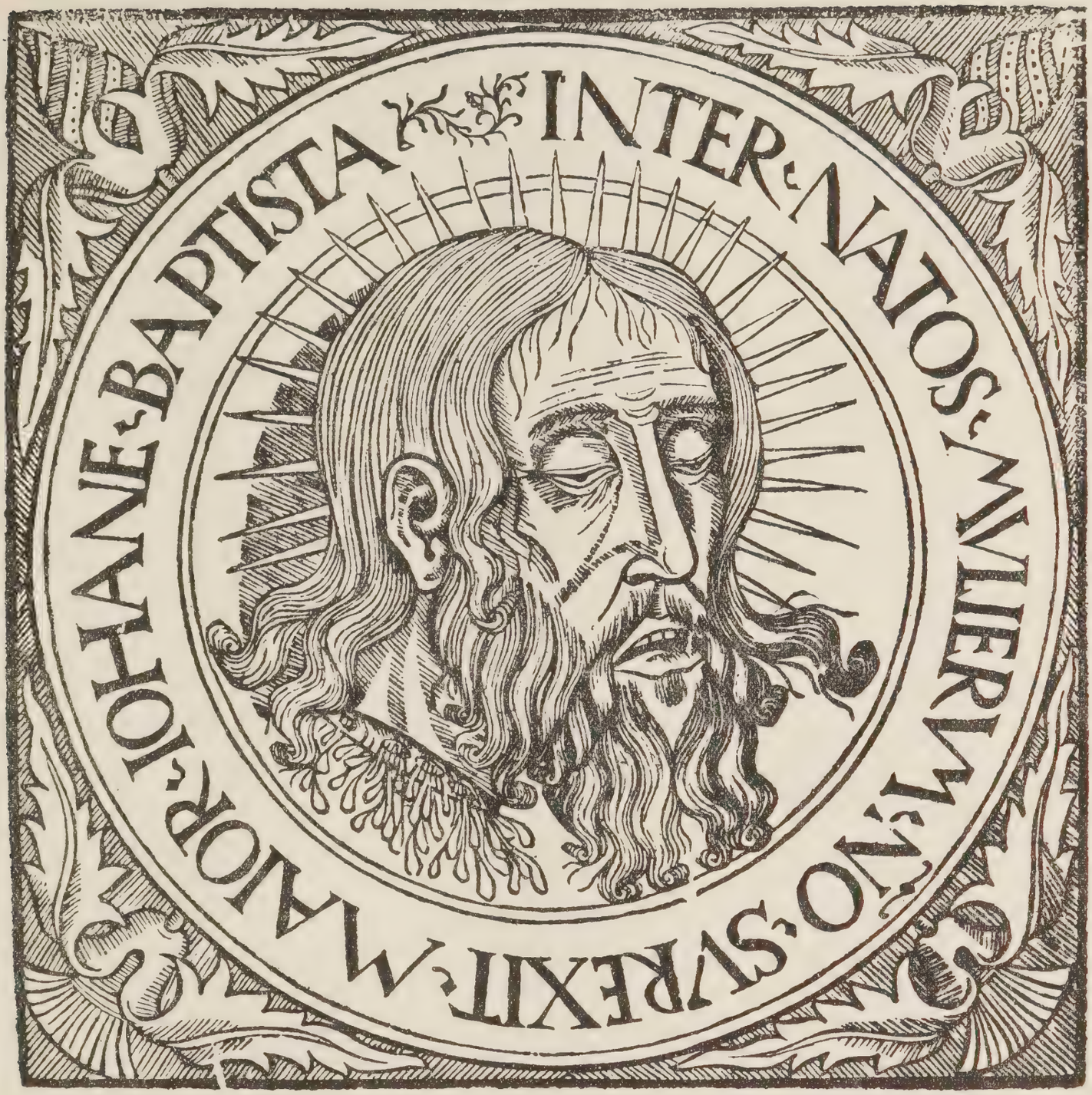
In Triumph IX, Chapter II, there is the following reference to Columbus:—

Ya declinava de las Fortunadas
Yslas; aqueste ligero Centauro:
Alli do las perlas hallo con el auro
Colon por las Ondas jamas navegadas:
Las diras saetas de fuego mezcladas
Yva tirando con fuerça de trueno:
El cielo se turva de mucho sereno,
Y mas que las nuves en alto levadas
Discuren ligeras sin rienda ni freno.

The author Juan de Padilla was born in 1468, and died sometime after 1518. He was commonly called *El Cartuxano*, or the Carthusian, because he chose thus modestly to conceal his own name, and announce himself only as a monk of Santa Maria de las Cuevas in Seville. Before he entered into that severe monastery, he wrote a poem called *The Labyrinth of the Duke of Cádiz*, which was printed in 1493; but his chief works were composed afterwards.

"The one entitled '*The Twelve Triumphs of the Twelve Apostles*,' was completed on the 14th of February, 1518; a poem formidable for its length, since it fills a thousand stanzas of nine lines each. It is partly an allegory, but wholly religious in its character, and is composed with more care than anything else its author wrote. The action passes in the twelve signs of the Zodiac through which the poet is successively carried by Saint Paul, who shows him, in each of them first, the marvels of one of the twelve Apostles; next, an opening of one of the twelve mouths of the infernal regions; and lastly a glimpse of the corresponding division of Purgatory. Dante is evidently the model of the great monk. Indeed, he begins with a direct imitation of the opening of the '*Divina Commedia*,' from which, in other parts of the poem, phrases and lines are not unfrequently borrowed. The language, which has a decided air of yet elder times about it, is free and strong, and the versification, considering the period, is uncommonly rich and easy." (Ticknor, *History of Spanish Literature.*

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



A WOODCUT FROM

JUAN DE PADILLA, LOS DOZE TRIUMPHOS DE LOS DOZE APOSTOLOS.

SEVILLA, 1521.

See Item No. 4919.

THE ORIGINAL SPANISH EDITION OF CORTES' SECOND AND EARLIEST EXISTING LETTER.

1522 A.D. [4920] CORTES (*Fernando*). Carta de relacion enbiada a Su S. Majestad del Emperador nuestro Señor por el Capitan general de la Nueva España: llamado Fernando Cortes. En la qual haze relacion de las tierras y provincias sin quento que han descubierto nuevamente en el Yucatan del año del XIX a esta presente: y ha sometido a la corona real de su S.M. En especial haze relacion de una grandissima provincia muy rica llamada Culua: en la qual ay muy grandes ciudades y de maravillosos edificios: y de grandes tratos y riquezas. Entre las quales ay una mas maravillosa y rica que todas llamada Timixtitan: que esta por maravillosa arte edificada sobre una grande laguna, de la qual ciudad y provincia es rey un grandissimo señor llamado Muteeçuma: donde le acaecieron al capitan y a los españoles espantosas cosas de oyr. Cuenta largamente del grandissimo señorio del dicho Muteeçuma y de sus ritos y cerimonias y de como se sirve.

First Edition.

With a fine large woodcut portrait of the Emperor Charles V.

Black letter, 47 long lines to a full page, woodcut capitals.

Small folio, *crimson levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

Seville, Jacob Cromberger, 1522.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£1600

First Edition of the second letter (giving an account of affairs in Mexico from 1519 to October 30th, 1520).

[*Title in translation*]: "Letter of information addressed to His Sacred Majesty the Emperor, by the Captain-General of New Spain, called Fernando



Carta de relaciõ ẽbiada a ſu. S. majeſtad del ẽpa-
dor nr̃o ſeñor por el capitã general dela nueua ſpaña: llamado fernãdo cor
tes. Enla q̃l haze relaciõ ỏlas tierras y prouicias ſin cuẽto q̃ hã deſcubierto
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ſas coſas de oyr. Cuenta largamẽte del grãdiſſimo ſeñorio del dicho Mu-
teeçuma y de ſus ritos y cerimonias. y de como ſe ſirue.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

CORTES. SEGUNDA RELACION.

SEVILLE, J. CROMBERGER, 1522.

See Item No. 4920.

CORTES (FERNANDO)—*continued.*

Cortes; in which he gives an account of the lands and provinces, as yet undescribed, newly-discovered in Yucatan from the year XIX [1519] to the present, and subjugated to the royal crown of His Sacred Majesty. In particular he gives a relation of a vast and very wealthy province called Culua, wherein there are many great cities and wonderful buildings and great commerce and riches. Amongst these is a city which is richer and more marvellous than any other, called Timixtitan, which is, by wonderful art, built upon a great lagoon. The king of this city and province is a very great ruler called Muteeçuma, and here, events which are terrible to hear of, have befallen the Captain and the Spaniards. He gives a lengthy account of the vast empire of the said Muteeçuma and of its rites and ceremonies and mode of service."

Sabin, No. 16933; Escudero (*Hispalense*), No. 224; Medina, No. 64; Palau's *Manual*, Vol. II, p. 311; Gallardo, No. 1925; John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 81; Harrisse, B.A.V., No. 118. In addition to the Harrisse-Barlow-Ives Church copy (now in the Henry E. Huntington Library) there are only two copies of this letter in the U.S.A., viz., in the John Carter Brown Library and the Lennox (New York Public) Library. In the rest of the world only four copies are known (British Museum, State Libraries at Vienna, Munich, and a library at Madrid).

This is the excessively rare and important first edition (in Spanish) of the second letter of Cortes, which was written soon after his arrival in Mexico (dated Oct. 30, 1520), to the Emperor Charles V; the first letter he wrote (which is believed to have been printed at the time) has so far not been discovered, in spite of diligent search for several hundred years. Pinelo (the first American bibliographer) never saw a copy of this letter. This letter traces the events in Mexico after the departure of Cortes from Vera Cruz, when the Spaniards had been driven back from Mexico City. Cortes devotes a great deal of space to his dealings with Montezuma; the latter's remarkable empire; and how some of Montezuma's children died whilst prisoners in the Spaniards' hands. He frankly admits his misgivings in the face of heavy odds, and that on more than one occasion he thought the Spaniards must inevitably be overcome. At the end Cortes reviews all his embarrassments and remarks that he holds danger and fatigue light in comparison with the attainment of his object; and that he is confident that the Spaniards would shortly be restored to their former position, and repair all their losses. He compares Mexico to Spain, and names the country *New Spain of the Ocean Sea.*

"The letter excited the greatest sensation at the Spanish court and among the friends of science generally. Previous discoveries in the New World had disappointed the expectations which had been formed after the solution of the grand problem of its existence. They had brought to light only rude tribes, which, however gentle and inoffensive in their manners, were still in the primitive stages of barbarism. Here was an authentic account of a vast nation, potent and populous, exhibiting an elaborate social polity, well advanced in the arts of civilisation,

CORTES (FERNANDO)—*continued.*

occupying a soil that teemed with mineral treasures and with a boundless variety of vegetable products, stores of wealth, both natural and artificial, that seemed, for the first time, to realise the golden dreams in which the great discoverer of the New World had so fondly, and in his own day, so fallaciously, indulged. Well might the scholar of that age exult in the revelation of these wonders, which so many had long, but in vain, desired to see."

This letter was translated into Latin by Petrus Savorgnanus, and published in 1524. [Some words on last leaf in facsimile.]

WITH THE LAW FORBIDDING FOREIGNERS TO TRADE IN THE INDIES

1529 A.D. [4921] Quaderno de las Cortes: que en Valladolid tuvo su Magestad del Emperador y Rey nuestro señor el año de 1523: En el qual ay muchas leyes e decissiones nuevas: y aprobacion y declaracion de muchas pregmaticas y leyes del reyno sin el qual ningun jurisperito ni administrador de justicia deve estar.

Title in Gothic letter beneath woodcut coat-of-arms within woodcut border.

Text in Gothic letter, 46 lines to a full page.

Small folio, *half morocco.*

Burgos, Juan de Junta, 1529.

£16 16s

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. VI, p. 183. Not in Añibarro's *Burgos bibliography.*

An interesting publication, containing the text of a hundred and six petitions which were dealt with by the Emperor Charles V. at the Valladolid courts in 1523; and the rulings given in each case. Amongst them is a petition requesting that the date of term or periods of slave grants should not be altered after the grant had once been made; and that the Emperor should not allow any foreigners to trade in the Indies. The reply is: that the request would be complied with.

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

WITH THE FAMOUS CORDIFORM WORLD MAP BY ORONCE FINE.

1532 A.D. [4922] GRYNAEUS. Novus Orbis Regionum ac Insularum veteribus incognitarum, unàcum tabula cosmographica, & aliquot aliis consimilis argumenti libellis.

With the famous cordiform folding woodcut map of the World by Oronce Finé (margin slightly repaired).

Folio, fine copy, *in full blue levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Sangorski & Sutcliffe.*

Paris, Jean Petit, 1532.

(See Illustration, Plate No. IV).

£105

Harrisse, No. 173. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 104.

The map is extremely important and was executed in 1531 by Finé for Christian Wechel. It was based on the Basel edition issued a few months earlier, but is of far greater value. Concerning it, Nordenskiöld in his *Facsimile Atlas* states: "In a geographical point of view this map far surpasses that of the Basel edition, as well in its greater richness of names and topographical details, as in due attention being here paid to the latest geographical discoveries. The islands in the Polar-basin are here copied from Ruysch; Greenland is drawn as a large island; North America forms, in accordance with the conception of Columbus, a mere continuation of Asia, which, by a narrow isthmus, is connected with South America. In the South this part of the New World is separated by a narrow strait from a large South Polar Continent: *Terra Australis*, on which the names *Regio Patalis* and *Brasielie regio* are inscribed. No name is placed at the straits of Magellan, but the sea to the West of it is called *Mare Magellanicum*, which, as far as I know, is the first time that the name of this discoverer occurs on a printed map of unquestioned date." There is no mention of the map in the text.

Among the contents of this famous work, are: The three voyages of Columbus, 1492-1498. Voyages of Petrus Alonzo. Voyage of Vincent Pinzon to Brazil in 1499. Epitome of the voyages of Vespucci by Alberi Vespucci. The first, second, and fourth voyages of Amerigo Vespucci. King Manuel's letter to Pope Leo X concerning the Portuguese discoveries. Accounts of the travels of Varthema and Marco Polo. Peter Martyr's account of the newly discovered Islands.

1533 A.D. [4923] MARTYR (*Peter*). De rebus Oceanicis & Orbe Novo decades tres: quibus quicquid de inventis nuper terris traditum, novarum rerum cupidum lectorem retinere possit, copiose, fideliter, eruditeque docetur. Ejusdem Legationis Babylonicae Libri Tres.

Folio, *half morocco, g.e.*

Basle, Joannes Bebelius, 1533.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£35

Harrisse B.A.V. No. 176. Church Catalogue No. 65. Sabin No. 1557. Medina Vol. I, No. 92. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 108.

This work contains the first three Decades and an abridgment of the Fourth, containing the discoveries of Columbus, Vespucius and Cabot, and new discoveries by Cortes.

The Church Catalogue could only mention three further copies (British Museum, John Carter Brown, and Lenox Libraries).

Pietro Martire d'Anghiera, better known by his Latinized name Petrus Martyr, the first historian of America, was born at Arona, in July, about 1455, and died at Granada, in Spain, in 1526. He possessed eminent ability and learning, and is believed to have been the first Italian writer to notice in his works the discovery of America by his countryman Columbus, as he is the first who published a treatise descriptive of the peculiarities of the natives of the New World. In 1483 he went to Rome, where he became acquainted with Cardinal Ascanio Sforza and Pomponius Laetus, to both of whom many of his letters were addressed. He was extremely fond of letter-writing, and, it was owing to him that the news of Columbus's discovery became speedily known to a number of people outside of Spain.

In 1494 he was ordained a priest and appointed as tutor to the children of Ferdinand and Isabella. Seven years later he was sent on a diplomatic mission to Egypt, an account of which he has given us in his *Legatio Babylonica*, printed at end of above work.

He was the friend and contemporary of Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Cortés, Magellan, Cabot, and Vespuccius. From personal contact with these discoverers, as well as from his official position as a member of the Council for the Indies, which afforded him the free inspection of documents of undoubted authenticity, he was enabled to obtain, at first-hand, much valuable information regarding the discoveries made by the early navigators. These facts he embodied in his *Decades*, which were based upon his extensive correspondence, but were written with more care and give more ample details. His works were held in highest esteem by his contemporaries and have always been placed in the highest rank of authorities on the history of the first association of the Indians with the Europeans, and are indispensable as a primary source for the history of early American discoveries.

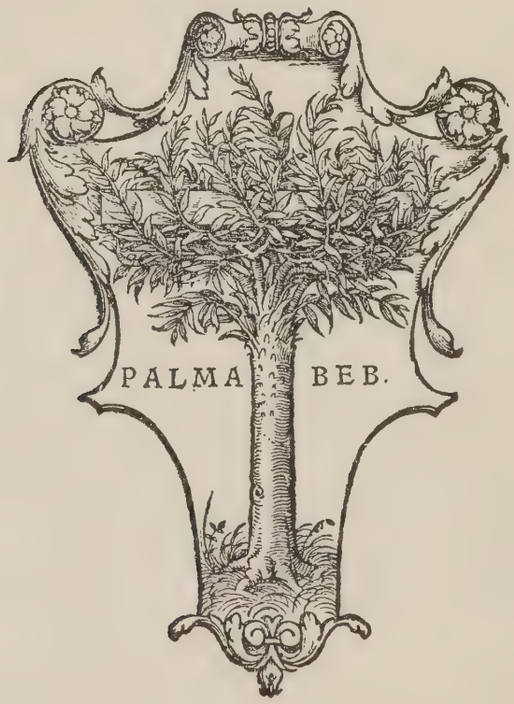
PETRI MARTYRIS

AB ANGLERIA MEDIOLANEN. ORATORIS clariſſimi, Fernandi & Heliſabeth Hiſpaniarum quondam regum à conſilijs, de rebus Oceanicis & Orbe nouo decades tres : quibus quicquid de inuentis nuper terris traditum, nouarum rerum cupidum lectorem retinere poſſit, copioſe, fideliter, eruditeq; docetur.

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pulcherrimum exemplum, etiam quicquid in uariarum gentium moribus & inſtitutis inſigniter pręclarum uidit, queq; terra mariq; acciderunt, omnia lectu mirè iucunda, genere dicendi politiſſimo traduntur.



BASILEAE,
apud Ioannem Bebelium
M. D. XXXIII.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
PETER MARTYR. DE REBUS OCEANICIS.
BASLE, 1533.
See Item No. 4923.

FIRST ITALIAN EDITIONS OF THE SPANISH VOYAGES ROUND THE WORLD. CONTAINING TWO ORIGINAL ACCOUNTS OF MAGELLAN'S VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD.

1534-6 A.D. [4924] MAXIMILIANUS TRANSYLVANUS & PIGAFETTA (*F. A.*). Il Viaggio fatto dagli Spagniuoli atorno a'l Mondo.

First Italian Edition.

Venice, 1536.

Together with:

PETER MARTYR & OVIEDO. Libro Primo (Secondo & Ultimo) della Historia de l'Indie Occidentali.

Venice, 1534.

With a folding woodcut map of Haiti, and several woodcut illustrations.

First Italian Edition.

2 works in 1 volume. Small 4to, *vellum.*

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£550

Harrisse Nos. 190 and 215. Church Catalogue Nos. 69 and 74. John Carter Brown Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 114, contains the Peter Martyr. It does not contain the Maximilianus and Pigafetta, *Viaggio.*

The first work in this volume, although published separately, was intended to form a continuation or fourth part of the 1534 Peter Martyr, which is bound in the same volume.

" The Peter Martyr is divided into three parts, which are seldom found together. The first seems to have been taken, in great part, from the *Decades* of

(Continued over)

IL VIAGGIO
FATTO DA GLI SPA GNIVOLI A TORNO A'L MONDO.

Con Gratia per Anni. XIIII.

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TITLE-PAGE FROM
MAXIMILIANUS TRANSYLVANUS, IL VIAGGIO FATTO DAGLI SPAGNIUOLI ATORNO A'L MONDO.
(VENICE), 1536.

See Item No. 4924.

MAXIMILIANUS TRANSYLVANUS AND PIGAFETTA (F. A.)—*continued.*

Peter Martyr, and the second from the work of Oviedo, printed at Toledo in 1526. The third part is a translation, with additions, of the anonymous work *La conquista del Peru*, printed at Seville in 1534. This third part has sometimes been wrongly described as a translation of Francisco Xeres' '*Verdadera relacion de la Conquista del Peru*,' also printed at Seville in 1534. It was also translated into French and printed at Paris in 1545, the authorship being erroneously attributed to Oviedo. Harrisse describes a large map of the West Indies which is lacking in this copy. It is so rare, in fact, that but a single copy of it is known, that in the Lennox Library. The small map, here contained, which is the earliest one of San Domingo and Haiti, is also very rare."

THE MAXIMILIANUS TRANSYLVANUS CONTAINS TWO DISTINCT AND ORIGINAL ACCOUNTS OF MAGELLAN'S VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD.

The first is by Maximilianus Transylvanus, and was addressed by him to the Cardinal of Salzburg, and is translated into Italian from the Latin.

The second is a short account which Pigafetta published from his own manuscript diary or journal, addressed by him to the Grand Master Philip de Villiers l'Isle Adam, the chief source of information for the events of that voyage. This professes to be a translation from Fabre's French abridgement of the journal published at Paris about 1525. The final leaf contains a vocabulary of Indian words as used by the Brazilian Indians.

THE BOOK IS PRECEDED BY A REMARKABLE PREFACE, *al Lettore*, IN WHICH THE EDITOR (WHO DOES NOT GIVE HIS NAME) SHOWS HIMSELF TO HAVE BEEN PERFECTLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE PROGRESS OF DISCOVERY AND RESEARCH IN THE WEST, AND TO HAVE UNDERSTOOD THE REAL IMPORTANCE OF THE EVENTS THEN TAKING PLACE, BETTER THAN MOST OF HIS CONTEMPORARIES. THIS PREFACE ONLY OCCUPIES FIVE PAGES, BUT IT IS INDEED A NOTEWORTHY REVIEW OF ALL THE LATEST ADVANCES IN GEOGRAPHY.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

A BOOK ON NAVIGATION BY A LIFE-LONG FRIEND OF MAGELLAN.

1535 A.D. [4925] FALEIRO (*Francisco*). Tratado del Esphera y del arte del marear: con el regimiento de las alturas: con algunas reglas nuevamente escritas muy necessarias.

Title in Gothic letter within ornamental woodcut border, beneath woodcut astronomical sphere; other astronomical illustrations in the text; text in Gothic letter.

First Edition.

Small 4to, *full levant morocco by Rivière, g.e.*
Seville, Juan Cromberger, 1535.

(See Illustration, Opposite). £250

Medina, No. 99: *Es libro rarisimo.* Picatoste, p. 92. Escudero, *Hispalense,* No. 362. Fernandez de Navarrete, *Bibl. Maritima,* Vol. I, p. 549. Unknown to Sabin, Leclerc, and Salva. Not in John Carter Brown Library.

This extraordinarily rare book is divided into two parts: the first, deals with the globe, meridians, zones, eclipses, climate, the zodiac, etc. "and refutes many popular beliefs, such as that the sun suffers during an eclipse; when in reality all that might suffer would be that which is temporarily deprived of the sun's rays."

The second part deals with latitudes, winds, the declinations of the sun, the compass, the horizon, etc.

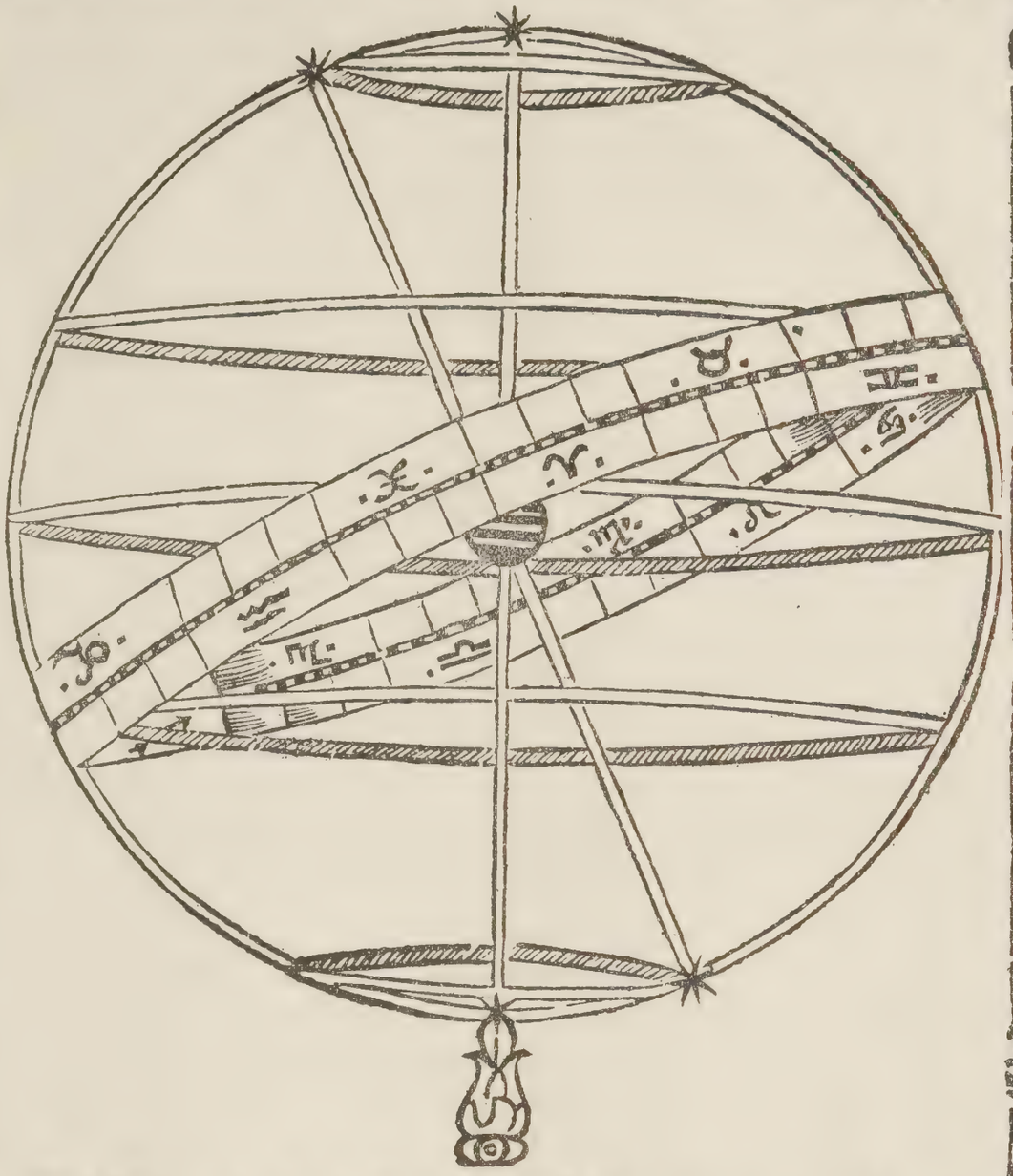
Little is known of the life of Falero or Faleiro. Espasa's *Enciclopedia* only mentions him in connection with the biography of his brother Ruy, who was a life-long friend and associate of Magellan. The two brothers, natives of Portugal, were astronomers and geographers; and left Lisbon together with Magellan in 1517, as Ruy had in some way forfeited the favour of King Manuel I. Arrived in Spain, however, they managed to obtain the patronage of the Emperor Charles V, who granted them an allowance. Francisco (who, according to Navarrete, was also sometimes spoken of as "Fernando"), was to have accompanied his brother and Magellan on an expedition in search of spice, but abandoned the project; turning his attention to the compilation of this work on the art of navigation, which was submitted to the university of Salamanca before publication.

Medina publishes the text of some documents relating to Francisco Faleiro in his "*Fernando de Magellanes,*" his recent historical study of Magellan, No. 206 in our Catalogue, No. 496.

This rare item was of such immense importance for the history of Portuguese Nautical Science at the period of the Great Discoveries that it was specially reproduced in facsimile by order of the Portuguese Minister of Education in 1915 by J. Bensaude. This facsimile is itself a great rarity.

We have been unable to trace any other copy of this book, except that in the Munich Library, which is a shorter copy than ours.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



¶ Tratado del Esphera y del arte del marear: conel regimiẽto de las alturas: cõ algũas reglas nueuamẽte escritas muy necessarias.

Con priuilegio Imperial.

M.D.xxxv.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

FALEIRO. TRATADO DEL ESPHERA Y DEL ARTE DEL MAREAR.

SEVILLE, 1535.

See Item No. 4925.

A MAGNIFICENT COPY IN THE ORIGINAL VELLUM BINDING OF ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE AND RAREST AMERICANA.

1537 A.D. [4926] NUNEZ (*Pedro*). Tratado da Sphera com a Theorica do Sol & da Lua.

E ho primeiro liuro da Geographia de Claudio Ptolomeo Alexādrino. Tirados nouamente de Latim em lingoagem pello Doutor Pero Nunez Cosmographo del Rey dō João ho terceyro deste nome nosso Senhor. E acrecētados de muitas annotaçōes & figuras per que mays facilmente se podem entender.

Item dous tratados q̄ o mesmo Doutor fez sobre a carta de marear. Em os quaes se decrarão todas as principaes duuidas da nauegação. Cō as tavoas do mouimento do sol: & sua declinação. E o Regimēto da altura assi ao meyo dia: como nos outros tempos."

Fine woodcut border to title, bearing the Royal Arms of Portugal, and numerous important woodcut diagrams. Black letter.

Folio, *original vellum* (*in morocco case*).

Lisbon, Germain Galharde, 1537.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£3300

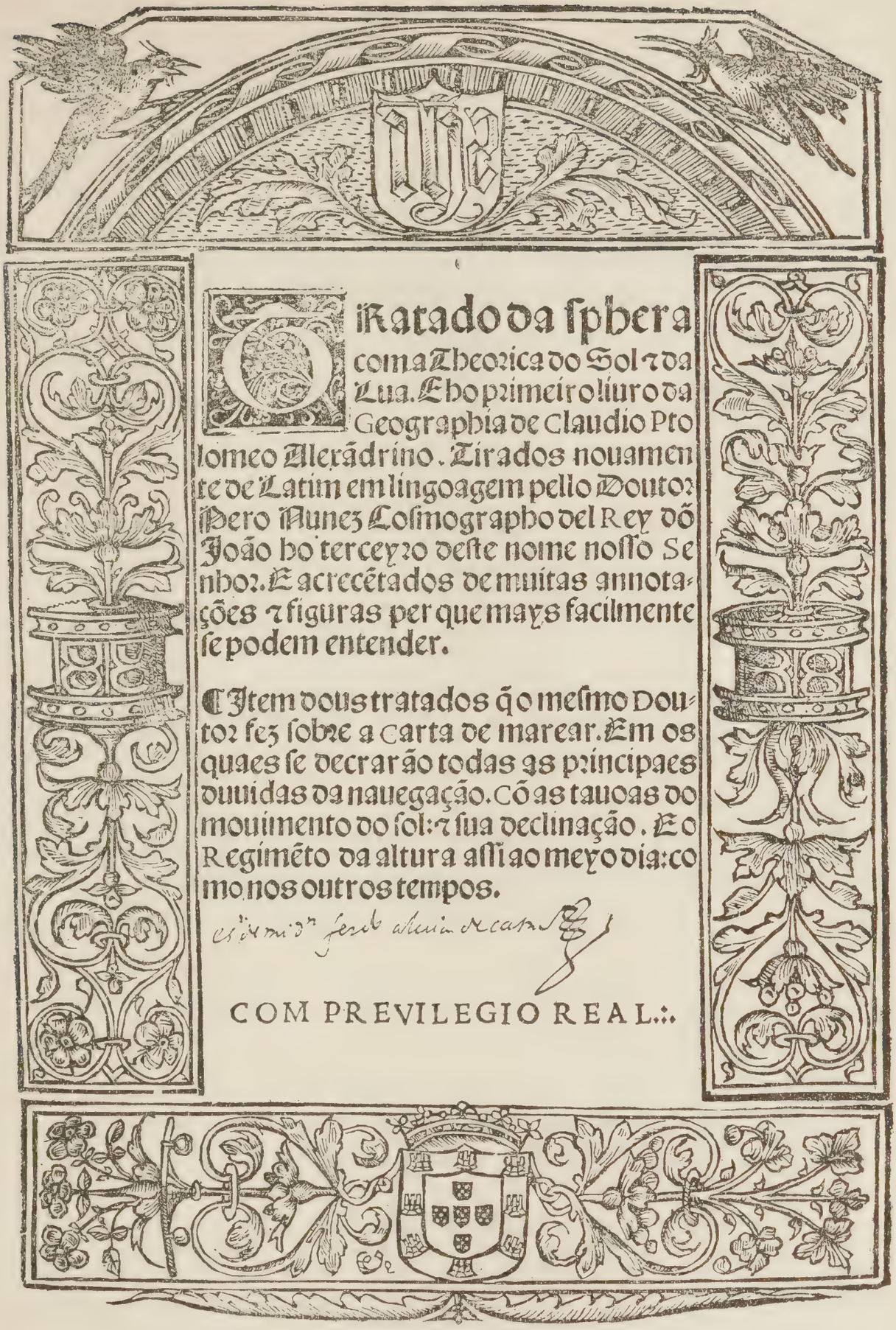
Harrisse (*Additions* No. 117). Church Catalogue No. 76. Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 614. (London, Maggs Bros., 1927).

"This is a treatise on cosmography and navigation, by Pedro Nuñez, the greatest Portuguese geographer of his time. The only copy known to Harrisse was in the National Library at Lisbon and this he had not seen, but took his title from the *Diccionario Bibliographico Portuguez* of J. F. da Silva.

Brazil, other islands, lands, and seas newly discovered are referred to on the rectos of leaves B and [B vii.].

"Rich recorded this work in 1832 (page 5), after which it seems to have been completely lost from sight. We know of no other copy except that recorded by Harrisse." (*Church Catalogue*).

The only copy of this book in the U.S.A. is that in the Henry E. Huntington Library.



TITLE-PAGE FROM

PEDRO NUNEZ. TRATADO DA SPHERA.

LISBON, GERMAIN GAILLARD, 1537.

ONE OF THE RAREST AND MOST DESIRABLE AMERICANA.

See Item No. 4926.

NUNEZ (PEDRO)—*continued.*

¶ There is no copy in the British Museum Library nor in the John Carter Brown Library.

The only copies in the world known of this exceedingly valuable and important book are the following:—

In U.S.A.

(1) Henry E. Huntington Library.

In Brazil.

(2) Bibliotheca Nacional, Rio de Janeiro.

In Europe.

(3) Bibliotheca Nacional, Lisbon.
(4) Library of H.M. King Manuel of Portugal, Fulwell Park.
(5) Arquivo Nacional, Lisbon.
(6) Bibliotheca Publica, Evora.
(7) Library of the Duke of Brunswick at Wolfenbüttel (which was used for Bensaude's reproduction (Munich, 1915).
(8) A copy in a private library in Portugal.

A very valuable and full account of this book by H.M. King Manuel will be contained in the first volume (now in preparation) of "CATALOGUE OF EARLY PORTUGUESE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY OF H.M. KING MANUEL OF PORTUGAL." (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

THIS BOOK, ONE OF THE RAREST OF AMERICANA, IS SO RARE THAT IT HAS BEEN REPRODUCED IN ITS ENTIRETY BY ORDER OF THE PORTUGUESE MINISTER OF EDUCATION. (DECREE OF 29TH DECEMBER, 1913). THIS REPRODUCTION BY JOAQUIN BENSAUDE IS ITSELF A RARITY.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1542 A.D. [4927] GOES (*Damian de*). Hispania Damiani a Goes, Equitis Lusitani.

Small 4to, half calf.

Louvain, Rutgerus Rescius, 1542.

(SEE ILLUSTRATION, OPPOSITE).

£63

Sabin 27689. Harrisse, *Additions*, 144.

"This tract, addressed to Petrus Nannius, Latin Professor at Louvain, was intended to correct Münster's Account of Spain. On folio 19, verso, are notices of Cortes and Pizarro, and on folios 29 and 30 are particulars of the products of Brazil."

Some small wormholes repaired.

¶ This rare work by a famous Portuguese author, whose portrait was engraved by Albrecht Durer, is not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

HISPANIA

DAMIANI A GOES,

EQVITIS LVSITANI.

LOVANII

Excudebat Rutgerus Reſcius Anno

M. D. XLII.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
DAMIAN DE GOES. HISPANIA.
LOUVAIN, 1542.

See Item No. 4927.

1545 A.D. [4928] PTOLEMY. Geographia universalis, vetus et nova.

With 54 double-page woodcut maps.

Folio, *old calf, gilt. Basel, Henricus Petrus,* 1545.

£24

Sabin 66487. Harrisse, *Additions*, 155. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 143.

This is the third edition of Münster's Ptolemy and is of considerable interest as it contains six new maps. Map 54 gives the whole of the American continent. Two others are of American interest, No. 1, Map of the Whole World, and No. 46, Map of the Northern Regions, including part of Greenland.

1547 A.D. [4929] FUENTES (*Alonso de*). Summa de philosophia en la qual assi mismo se tracta de Astrulugia y Astronomia, y otras sciencias. En estilo nunca visto, nuevamente sacada.

Title within woodcut border; various small woodcut maps and astronomical illustrations; text in Gothic and Roman letter.

Small 4to, *old vellum, with small gilt emblems of Lion and Castle in alternate corners.*

Seville, Juan de Leon, 1547.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

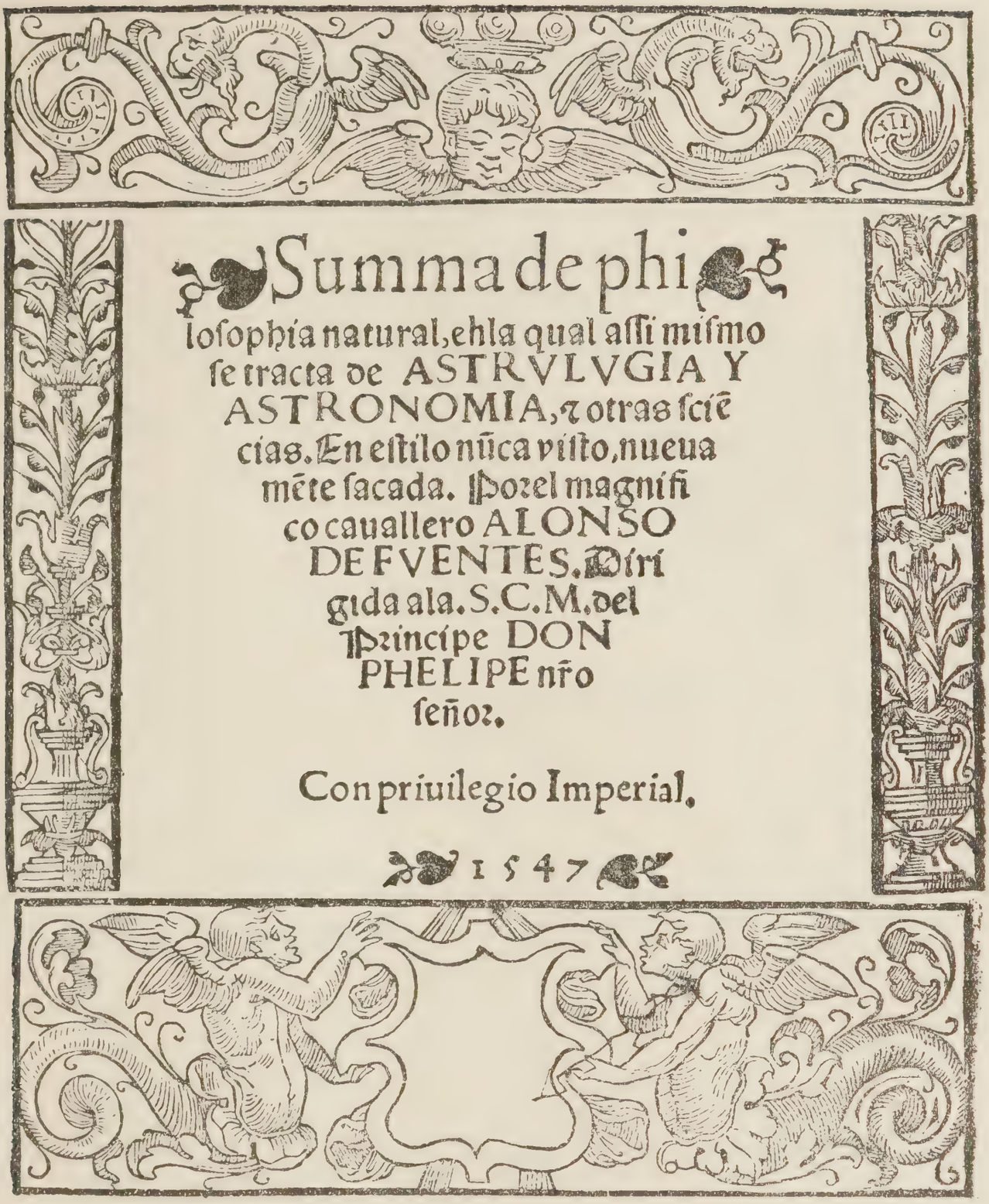
£75

Escudero, *Hispalense*, No. 480. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. III, p. 279.

A rare edition of a rare work. The book is described as a compendium of natural philosophy, and treats of cosmography, astronomy, astrology and physiology; the last section being reminiscent of Aristotle. The entire text consists of a dialogue between Etrusco, who asks the questions, and Vandalio, who supplies the answers.

There is a curious woodcut map of the globe which shows part of the east coast of America, and the north of the "Austral" land, in addition to Europe, Asia and Africa.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.


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losophia natural, ehla qual assi mismo
se tracta de ASTRVLVGIA Y
ASTRONOMIA, & otras scié
cias. En estilo nũca visto, nueua
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DE FVENTES. Diri
gida ala. S.C.M. del
Príncipe DON
PHELIPE nro
señor.

Con priuilegio Imperial.

1547

TITLE PAGE FROM
ALONSO DE FUENTES, SUMMA DE PHILOSOPHIA NATURAL
SEVILLE, JUAN DE LEON, 1547.

See Item No. 4929.

1548 A.D. [4930] PTOLEMY. La Geografia con alcuni comenti aggiunte fattevi da Sebastiano Munstero Alamanno, etc.

With 60 double-page copper-plate maps, including South America; Nueva Hispania (South of U.S.A., California, Mexico, etc.); Tierra Nueva (New England States and parts of Canada); Cuba; Haiti; World-Map; World Portulan; etc.

First Edition in Italian. Small 8vo, *old vellum*.

Venice, G. B. Pedrezano, 1548.

£21

Sabin 66502. Harrisse 285. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 153.

"The translation was made by Pietro Andrea Mattioli, a learned physician of Siena, and the maps were designed and added by Jacopo Gastaldo, who also wrote the dedication, dated Venice 1548. The 60 double-page copperplate maps were mostly based on those of Münster in the Latin edition of 1540, but contain many important additions."

CONTAINING THE DECREE AUTHORIZING THE COLONISATION OF THE NEW WORLD UNDER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BY MEN AND WOMEN CONVICTS, MADE BY FERDINAND AND ISABELLA, ON 22 JUNE, 1497.

1549 A.D. [4931] [RAMIREZ (*Juan*)]. Pragmaticas y Leyes hechas y recopiladas por mandado de los muy altos Catholicos y poderosos Principes y Señores el Rey dō Fernando y la Reyna dona Ysabel . . . con las leyes y pragmaticas que su magestad del Emperador don Carlos a fecho y promulgado en estos sus Reynos, compuesto y añadido por el Licenciado Diego Perez, natural de Salamanca.

Title in Roman letter, with black letter headline, and woodcut printer's device; text in Gothic letter, sixty-six lines to a full page, double columns. Folio, *levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

Medina del Campo, Pedro de Castro, 1549.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£350

Palau's *Manual* (Vol. VI, p. 153) cites this item with a slight inaccuracy in the title, and no collation.

Harrisse (Add. No. 171) quotes this edition, but he knew of no copy.

This edition contains the edict of 1497, ordering the banishment of convicts to the Indies. In addition, this edition contains the laws passed during the earlier part of the Emperor Charles V's reign.

See note to No. 4911 of this Catalogue for full details and translation of the famous decree.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

IESVS.

Pragmaticas y Leyes hechas y recopiladas por mandado delos muy altos, Catholicos y poderosos Príncipes, y señores el Rey dõ Fernãdo, y la Reyna doña Ysabel, Con algunas bulas concedidas por el Summo Pontifice, en fauor dela jurisdiciõ Real para la buena gouernacion y guarda dẽla justicia. Con addicion de muchas pragmaticas q̃ fasta aqui no fueron impressas. En especial estan nueuamente añadidas las Leyes de Madrid, y delos Arãzeles, y delos paños y lanas, y Capitulos de Corregidores, y leyes de Toro, y leyes de Hermandad. Con mas el nueuo Reportorio de todas las leyes y Pragmaticas y Bulas eneste libro contenidas, concordado con otras leyes destos Reynos, y con las leyes y pragmaticas que su magestad del Emperador don Carlos a fecho y promulgado eneestos sus Reynos, cõpuesto y añadido por el Licenciado Diego perez natural y vezino de Salaman ca: impressas en Medina del cãpo por Pedro de Castro

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TITLE-PAGE FROM

JUAN RAMIREZ. LAS PRAGMATICAS. MEDINA DEL CAMPO, 1549.

See Item No. 4931.

THE FIRST FRENCH EDITION OF UTOPIA.

1550 A.D. [4932] MORE (*Sir Thomas*). La Description de l'Isle d'Utopie ou est comprins le miroer des republicques du monde et l'exemplaire de vie heureuse: redigé par escript par Thomas Morus, citoyen de Londre, et chancelier d'Angleterre. Avec l'Espistre liminaire composée par Monsieur Bude, maistre des requestes du feu Roy Francoys premier.

With ten fine woodcuts.

First French Edition. Small 8vo. *Very fine copy in full green morocco extra, inside dentelles, g.e., by Cuzin.*

Paris, Charles l'Angelier, 1550.

£24

"This remarkable book, like its prototype, the Republic of Plato, is one of the few books that is destined to a lasting fame. It is one, too, that belongs to our speciality of books relating to America: Utopia being an imaginary island near the continent of South America. The farthest discovery of Vespucius, in his fourth voyage, along the coast of Brazil, appears to have been Cape Frio. The narrator of the story of the happy republic being one of the company of Vespucius, was by the latter, left on the island referred to. We quote from the *Utopia*.

"One Raphael Hythlodaye, a native of Portugal, 'for the desire that he had to see and know farre countreys of the worlde, joyned himself in company with Amerike Vespuce, and in the iii last voyages of those iiii that be nowe in printe, and abrode in every mannes handes, he continued styll in his companym saving that in the last voyage he came not home agayne with him. For he made such meanes and shift as to be one of the xxiiii whiche in the ende of the last voyage were left in the countreu of Gulike. . . . But after the departynge of Mayster Vespuce, when he had travailed through and aboute many Countreyss with five of his companions Gulikianes, he chaunced to fynde certaine of hys Countrye shippes, wherein he retrouned agayne into his Countreye.'"

Raphael afterwards related "how that after the departyng of Vespuce, he and his fellowes that taried behynde in Gulicke, began by little and little, through fayre and gentle speache, to wynne the love and favoure of the people of that countrye, insomuch that within short space, they dyd dwell amonges them, not only harmlesse, but also occupyinge with them verye familiarly."

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MORE (SIR THOMAS)—*continued.*

The country where Raphael stopped was called *Utopia*, a republic, the idea of which is borrowed from Plato. Every house in its fifty-four walled cities had a large garden: and these houses were exchanged by lot every ten years. All the islanders learned agriculture; but all had besides a certain trade, at which six hours' work and no more, had to be performed daily. There were no taverns, no changing fashions, few laws, and no lawyers. War was considered a brutal thing, and hunting only fit for butchers, etc., etc."

This translation into French was made by Jehan le Blond d'Evreux.

"It was a French version which first popularized More's speculations. The French rendering preceded any English rendering by at least a year. The priority of France in this regard needs no recondite explanation. The *Utopia* had a closer affinity with French intellectual progress than with English. In her association with More's 'Utopia' France, too, was true to her rôle of agent-general for European culture. The great French scholar Budaeus may be said to have rendered England as well as Europe the service of interpreting the significance of More's philosophy. The anonymous French translator of 1549, and the Parisian bookseller, Charles Angelier, who in 1550 circulated More's Latin in modern speech, may be credited with giving the unscholarly world the first opportunity of studying at first hand More's social and political gospel. France efficiently relieved More's *Utopia* of the risk of oblivion to which English blindness exposed it.

"The paradoxical features which attach to the early fate of More's *Utopia* pass beyond the confines of bibliography. The cold neglect of the book at home, and the magnetic force which is exerted abroad, receive graphic illustration in the most characteristic literature of the early days of the French Renaissance. Not only was More's *Utopia* printed in Paris in the original Latin; not only was it eulogized by foreign scholars; not only was it translated into French before England gave any sign of recognition, it was also read and assimilated by the most notable prose-writer and most advanced thinker of the early days of the French Renaissance by Rabelais. And that at an hour when More was barely known to his own countrymen save in his secondary and conflicting rôle of an heroic martyr of reaction. Special attention is due to the evidence of familiarity with More's book which Rabelais offers in his buoyant story of Gargantua and of Gargantua's son Pantagruel, because it is a new fact in the comparative study of French and English literature, and one without precise parallel in the period which we are surveying."—(Sidney Lee, *The French Renaissance in England*).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1550 A.D. [4933] Cosmographiae introductio: cum quibusdam Geometriae ac Astronomiae principiis.

With woodcut diagrams.

12mo, *morocco gilt, g.e. Paris, Guillaume Cavellat,* 1550.

£10 10s

Harrisse, *Additions*, No. 180. Four pages relate to America and the adjacent islands. A little anonymous introduction to the study of Cosmography issued in connection with Peter Apian's Cosmography.

¶ Not in John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1551 A.D. [4934] BORRHAUS (*Martinus*). Elementale cosmographicum, quo totius et astronomiae & geographiae rudimenta certissimis brevissimisque docentur apodixibus.

12mo, *morocco gilt, g.e. Paris, Guillaume Cavellat,* 1551.

£4 4s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 162.

1552 A.D. [4935] MEDINA (*Pedro de.*) Regimiento de Navegacion, en que se contienen las reglas, declaraciones y avisos del libro del arte de navegar.

Title in Roman letter, red and black, with woodcut illustration of a ship blown by the four winds; two woodcut maps of America and Europe, various woodcut astronomical illustrations and charts in red and black; text in Gothic letter.

First Edition. Small 4to, *vellum*.

Seville, Juan Carnalla, 1552.

(See Illustration, Plate No. V).

£350

Picatoste, *Biblioteca Cientifica*, No. 465. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. V, p. 121. Medina, No. 154. No copy in the British Museum Library.

This book contains an abridgement of the contents of Medina's *Arte de Navegar*, which was included to facilitate the studies of those who intended to become trans-Atlantic pilots; and contains all the practical instructions which were given in the previous work. Our copy contains, in facsimile, the two leaves which are usually missing at the beginning of the book, consisting of the text of Medina's letter to the cosmographer Chaves, and the reply.

Pedro de Medina was a native of Seville (1493) where he died in 1567, and was one of the most eminent mathematicians and cosmographers of his day. In addition to his famous works on navigation, he wrote *Grandezas de España* (offered in this catalogue) and other books. Hurtado has, in the *Historia de la Literatura Española*, accused Medina of plagiarism in respect of Ocampo's *Cronica*, which was published in 1543; but it should be recorded that Medina mentions, in his *Grandezas*, important events in Spanish history, such as Columbus's voyage to America, which took place after the publication of Ocampo's work.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

A COMPLETE SET OF THE FIRST EDITIONS OF THE WORKS OF THE "PROTECTOR OF THE INDIANS."

1552-3 A.D. [4936] LAS CASAS (*Bartholome de.*)

COMPLETE SET OF HIS RARE AMERICAN TREATISES, NAMELY:

(I.) Brevissima relacion de la destruycion de las Indias.

(II.) Lo que se sigue es un Pedaço de una carta y relacion que escrivo cierto hombre, etc.

(III.) Entre los remedios que don fray Bartolome de las Casas . . . referio por mandado del Emperador . . . en los ayuntamientos y mando hazer su Magestad para reformacion de las Indias. . . .

(IV.) Aqui se contiene treynta proposiciones muy juridicas . . . al derecho que la yglesia y los principes christianos tienen o pueden tener sobre los infieles, etc.

(V.) Aqui se contiene vna disputa . . . entre el obispo Bartholome de la Casas . . . y el doctor Gines de Sepulveda sobre que el doctor contendia: que las conquistas de las Indias contra los Indios eran licitas, etc.

(VI.) Un tratado sobre la materia de los Indios que se han hecho en ellas esclavos.

(VII.) Aqui se cotiene unos avisos y reglas para los confessores que oyeren confessiones de los Españoles que son o han sido en cargo a los Indios de las Indias del mar Oceano.

(VIII.) Principia quedam ex quibus procedendum est in disputationibus ad manifestandam et defendendam Justiciam Indorum.

(IX.) Tratado comprobatorio del Imperio soberano y principado universal que los Reyes de Castilla y Leon tienen sobre las Indias.

First Editions. The nine parts as issued. In 1 vol., 4to, *calf, gilt.*
Seville, Trugillo, 1552-3.

(See Illustration, Plate No. VI). £210

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LAS CASAS (*Bartholome de*)—*continued.*

Church Catalogue, Nos. 87-96. Sabin, Nos. 11228-11235. Medina, Vol. I, Nos. 146-152, 156. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 167-170.

EXCESSIVELY RARE. A complete set of these original treatises, containing the nine parts as issued. All First Editions. With title-pages nearly all printed in red and black with woodcut borders. Dibdin remarks: "*This History is a prodigiously great gun in the bibliographical battery of collectors; especially if the . . . parts be complete.*"

The Church Catalogue only knows of sets in the following nine libraries: British Museum, Huth, Rothschild, John Carter Brown, Pequet, Lenox, Halsey, Hoe, and Ayer Libraries.

Bartolomé de Las Casas, the Apostle to the Indians of the Sixteenth Century, was born in Seville in 1474 of aristocratic lineage, and died at Madrid in 1566. In 1502 he went with Nicolas de Ovando to Hispaniola, where he settled, and in 1510 was ordained a priest. In 1511 he went as curate to a village in Cuba. He soon began to preach against the atrocious wrongs committed by the Spaniards against the natives, under a system of slavery the most cruel and destructive the world has ever known. This drew upon him the animosity of his countrymen. Unable, by any means in his power, to check this cruelty, in 1515 he returned to Spain to make a personal appeal to his sovereign. Ferdinand's death, which happened soon after his arrival in Seville, put an end to his hopes in this direction, but he found sympathetic friends in Cardinal Ximenes and Adrian, the Regents, though he encountered general hostility to his views.

He returned to Hispaniola Nov. 11, 1516, fortified with the title of *The Protector of the Indians.* He made numerous voyages between the Indies and Spain, in his endeavours to alleviate their condition. At last wearied with his efforts and lack of success, he retired to a Dominican convent in San Domingo, in 1522. He there spent eight years in retirement, occupied in study and writing.

His work was not at first allowed to be printed, but was submitted to the Emperor and his ministers. Twelve years later the work was published with a dedication to Philip, the heir to the throne. Though the number of victims was contested, it should be remarked that the acts of cruelty which he described were never called in question.

NOTES.

I. One of the most gruesome books ever written.

II. These four leaves which are appended to the *Brevissima Relacion* are usually mentioned as a separate tract, though it is really a part of that work. It contains the narrative of a Spanish traveller who witnessed some of the cruelties practised upon the natives by the Spaniards.

III. This tract gives the eighth of the proposed remedies, and assigns

LAS CASAS (*Bartholome de*)—*continued.*

twenty reasons to prove that the Indians should not be given to the Spaniards in any form of slavery.

IV. The Bishop, during his absence in Mexico attending a council, had written twelve rules to the confessors whom he had appointed in his diocese to govern them in giving absolution. The rites of the Church were, by a Bull of Pope Paul III, refused to all who held Indians in slavery, and restitution of goods obtained by violence from them was required by the rules of the Bishop founded upon this great authority. Complaint having been made to the Council of the Indies of the rigour of these rules, the thirty propositions were written to sustain them.

V. This tract contains a strong enunciation of Las Casas' convictions, which grew out of his controversy with Sepulveda. It contains, first a summary, by Domingo de Soto, of the differences between the two disputants; second, the arguments of Sepulveda; and third, the twelve replies of Las Casas to the same.

VI. This tract contains judicial authorities and reasons why the natives should be restored to freedom.

VII. This tract was written in America in 1546 or 1547, for the direction of Confessors, during Las Casas' attendance at the council held in the City of Mexico, in 1547, and may first have been printed in that city. By these rules the Confessors of his Bishopric were instructed to deny the offices of the Church to all such persons as held *repartimientos*, or who did not restore the avails of unrequited labour to the Indians.

VIII. This tract gives the principles on which Las Casas conducted his defence of the rights of the natives, and was evidently written to familiarize the Clergy with the principles upon which he based his whole theory of the rights of the Indians to personal liberty and rights of property.

IX. The purpose of this tract is to prove the sovereign Empire and universal dominion by which the Kings of Castile and Leon held the West Indies.

1553 A.D. [4937] LOPEZ DE CASTANHEDA (*Ferñao.*) Le Premier Livre de l'Histoire de l'Inde, contenant comment l'Inde a esté découverte par le commandement du Roy Emanuel: & la guerre que les capitaines Portugalois ont meneé contre Samorin Roy de Calecut: faict par Fernand Lopes de Castagneda; & traduit de Portugués en François par Nicolas de Grouchy.

First French Edition. Small 4to. *original vellum.*

Paris, Michel de Vascosan, 1553.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£65

Sabin 11387. Not in the Church Catalogue.

An extremely important work. Although relating principally to the East Indies it contains particulars regarding the Portuguese conquests in Brazil. This was the first translation (in any language) of Castenheda's original Portuguese work published at Coimbra two years previously.

Fernan Lopez de Castanheda was a native of Santarem, and went out to India in 1528, where he became an *Oidor* at Goa. During his twenty years' sojourn in India, he conceived the idea of his great history, diligently outlining the story and amassing a vast store of information concerning the country, the people, history, natural resources, etc. He returned to his native country, "*poor in health and estate*," as Innocencio remarks, "*but rich in knowledge; and was obliged to accept the post of warden at the College of Arts in the University of Coimbra, and curator of the archives there, until* 1559."

The author gives the Voyage of Pedro Alvarez Cabral to India in 1500, in the course of which Brazil was discovered.

"The expedition remained on the coast eight days. The General ordered a high stone cross to be erected here, and named the country '*La Tierra de Santa Cruz*,' or the Land of the Holy Cross, which name will be found on the earliest maps of the Eastern portion of the continent of South America. From here Cabral sent home a caravel, with letters to the King, giving an account of his voyage hitherto, and stating that he had left two exiles here to examine the country; and particularly to ascertain if it were a continent, as it appeared to be from the length of the coast he had passed. He likewise sent one of the natives to show what kind of people inhabited the country."—Bartlett, Vol. I, pp. 263-4.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

LE PREMIER LIVRE
DE L'HISTOIRE DE L'INDE,

contenant commẽt l'Inde a eſté decouuerte par le commãdement du Roy Emanuel: & la guerre que les capitaines Portugalois ont menee contre Samorin Roy de Calecut: faict par Fernãd Lopes de Caſtagneda: & traduit de Portugués en Frãçois par Nicolas de Grouchy.

De l'imprimerie de Michel de Vaſcoſan, demourant à l'enſeigne de la Fontaine, rue S. Iaques.

M. D. LIII.

AVEC PRIVILEGE.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
LOPEZ DE CASTANHEDA.
PREMIER LIVRE DE L'HISTOIRE DE L'INDE.
PARIS, 1553.

See Item No. 4937.

HOW COLUMBUS WAS INSPIRED TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC, AND HOW IT WAS PROPOSED TO KILL HIM AT LISBON ON HIS FIRST RETURN FROM THE NEW WORLD.

1554 A.D. [4938] RESENDE (*Garcia.*) Livro das obras, que tracta da vida & grandissimas virtudes & bondades; magnanimo esforço, excelentes costumes & manhas & muy craros feitos do principe el rey dom Joam ho segundo deste nome: Con outras obras que adiante se seguen. Vay mais acrescentado novamente a este livro huma miscellanea & trovas do mesmo auctor & huma variedade de historias, custumes casos, & cousas que em seu tempo accontesceran.

Double columns; Roman letter. Title printed in red and black, within woodcut scroll border. With woodcut spherical emblem and royal coat-of-arms of Portugal; woodcut heraldic device at end of table, repeated on colophon.

Folio. *Magnificent copy in full morocco, full gilt panel back, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Evora, André de Burgos, 1554.

(See Illustration, Plate No. VII).

£275

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no. seculo XVI*, No. 383 (London, Maggs Bros., 1927) quotes only one copy of this rare work outside Portugal, viz., in the Bibliothèque Ste Geneviève, Paris. In addition, there are, however, copies in the Library of King Manuel at Fulwell Park and in the British Museum. Innocencio, III, G. 40. Brunet, IV, 1246.

The excessively rare second edition of this important work, which contains records of the greatest interest and value for the earliest history of America.

The book is a chronicle of the events of the life of the Portuguese King John II, an epoch-making period which might have won for Portugal the vast Indies of

RESENDE (GARCIA)—*continued.*

the West if the King had had as much enterprise as his young successor, Manuel I, who acquired the Indian empire of the East.

It is a fact that John of Portugal had been approached by Columbus before the sovereigns of Spain were petitioned, to fit out an expedition for the purpose of discovering the Island of Cipango in the far west; for Columbus's ambition as an explorer had been fired by reading of the travels of Marco Polo. John, however, proved sceptical of the existence of many of the places cited by Marco Polo, and stubbornly refused to grant Columbus's wish. It was only after persistent effort in the face of bitter discouragement that Ferdinand and Isabel granted him some ships—for Columbus had to contend with the prejudices of the cosmographers at the Spanish court as well as of those at Lisbon, who scoffed at his enthusiasm and described his belief in the western islands as evidence of an over-fantastic imagination.

His return to Lisbon in March 1493, after having discovered the Antilles which he took to be the Cipango of Marco Polo's narrative, had the effect, as may be imagined, of embittering King John very considerably. So vague was the geographical knowledge of the day, that the King of Portugal actually imagined that America—or the part that had been discovered—was in the neighbourhood of his lands in Guinea; and that the samples of gold and silver which the discoverer brought back with some of the native Indians, really belonged to the dominions of the Portuguese crown!

Columbus's jealous rivals not only accused him of boasting unduly about his discovery, but fearing that perchance it might be true, applied to the King of Portugal for permission to slay him there and then, so that further "*discoveries*" might not accrue to the sister-kingdom.

Resende states, in one of the chapters of this book, that "the king was notified" of Columbus's arrival in Lisbon on 6th March, 1493, after having discovered the Cipango and Antilles Islands, and bringing back "samples of people and gold," from the place of which he had now become the Admiral; "and the king showed that for this reason he was annoyed and aggrieved; not only because he thought that the discovery had been made within the boundaries and seas of his colony of Guinea, but because the said Columbus had been raised from his former condition, and in describing these things, he did so in terms of gold and silver and wealth far exceeding the reality; and he taunted the king for having missed sending him upon this voyage of discovery, although he had suggested it to him before proposing it to the sovereigns of Castile; and it had been rejected because his words had not been believed."

"And it was proposed to the king that he should agree to have him [Columbus] killed there (in Lisbon), because with his death the discoveries on the part of Castile would not proceed further; and that if His Highness consented, it could be done without arousing suspicion, because, with his discourtesy and excitement, matters could be twisted round to make it appear as though the faults had been the cause of his death. But as the king was God-fearing, he not only opposed the suggestion but actually honoured and favoured him, and sent him away thus."

King John then ordered a great fleet to be got ready for the purpose of attack-

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RESENDE (GARCIA)—*continued.*

ing the Spaniards, placing in command Dom Francisco d'Almeida who was afterwards the first Viceroy of India; "and when the fleet was ready, a messenger arrived from the King and Queen of Castile who had heard that the fleet had been prepared to fight against one of theirs which was due to return. They requested the king not to send out the fleet until it could be decided by law in whose seas and lands this newly-discovered country lay; for which purpose they wished him to send his ambassadors and procurators to their court, with everything referring to his claim; and in accordance with reason and justice, they would put matters right. For this reason the king cancelled the voyage of the fleet and sent Doctor Pedro Diaz and Ruy de Piera to confer with the said sovereigns."

They did not come to any decision, however, because the Spanish fleet had not yet arrived with further information concerning the extent and wealth of the New World, and the Spanish rulers were reluctant to cede any share of it to Portugal in the meantime, in case the wonderful reports were true and a great empire with all its potentialities was opening out for Spain. To gain time, they "ordered that the reply should be rendered through their own ambassador and thus it was done."

Garcia Resende was a Portuguese chronicler who was born at Evora in 1470. He was a gentleman-in-waiting to King John II of Portugal, and for a time, served the king's son, Dom Affonso; but, on the Infante's death, resumed his duties with the king. He accompanied Duarte Galvao and Tristan da Cunha on their embassy to Rome. His principal work is that biography of his royal master, but he also wrote *Breve memorial de peccados* and some verses which he set to music. He was the brother of Andres de Resende, the famous archaeologist and humanist.

This rare work will be fully described by H.M. King Manuel in his CATALOGUE OF A COLLECTION OF EARLY PORTUGUESE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY OF H.M. KING MANUEL OF PORTUGAL (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1554 A.D. [4939] LOPEZ DE CASTANHEDA (*Fernan.*) l'Histoire des Indes de Portugal, contenent, comment l'Inde a este decouverte, par le commandement du Roy Emanuel, & la guerre que les capitaines Portugalois ont menée pour la conqueste dicelles.

12mo, *full levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

Antwerp, Jean Steelsius, 1554.

£25

This first book comprises the account of Cabral's discovery of Brazil. It is worthy of note that the English translation of this first book by Nicholas Lichfield

LOPEZ DE CASTANHEDA (FERNAN)—*continued.*

was not published in London till 1582. See also note to No. 4937 of this catalogue.

The author gives the Voyage of Pedro Alvarez Cabral to India in 1500, in the course of which Brazil was discovered.

"The expedition remained on the coast eight days. The General ordered a high stone cross to be erected here, and named the country '*La Tierra de Santa Cruz*,' or the Land of the Holy Cross, which name will be found on the earliest maps of the Eastern portion of the continent of South America. From here Cabral sent home a caravel, with letters to the King, giving an account of his voyage hitherto, and stating that he had left two exiles here to examine the country; and particularly to ascertain if it were a continent, as it appeared to be from the length of the coast he had passed. He likewise sent one of the natives to show what kind of people inhabited the country."—Bartlett, Vol. I, pp. 263-4.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1555 A.D. [4940] HONTER (*John.*) Rudimentorum Cosmographicorum.

With the small Atlas at end containing the series of 13 woodcut maps, including a world-map shewing America.

12mo, *half calf*. *Antwerp, Richard,* 1555.

£25

The little Atlas containing the 13 maps is found at the end of the volume. Humboldt seemed to think that it formed a separate work, sometimes bound up with the Cosmographia, yet the words "*cum tabellis Geographicis*" imply that the maps are part of the original work. The three preliminary pages of the Atlas contain three further diagrams, one of which is a small map of the world also shewing America. The work itself is in the form of a poem.

This is a very fascinating little book written by a very interesting person. John Honter, claimed both by Hungarians and Rumanians as their compatriot, was born in Cronstadt in Transylvania, educated at Basle and Cracow University, and became a Reformist, took refuge in Cracow, where he was appointed professor of Geography in the University, and afterwards returned to Transylvania. His biographers call him the first important reformer who introduced the Reformation into Transylvania. He died there in 1549. The book was a popular one and passed through many editions. Some of these are described by Harrisse, Sabin, Estreicher, and most fully by the Hungarian bibliographer Szabo.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

PRINTED IN MEXICO IN 1556.

1556 A.D. [4941] VERACRUZ (*Alfonso de.*) Speculum conjugiorum aeditum per R. P. F. Illephonsum a Veracruce.

With large woodcut coat-of-arms on title.

First Edition. 4to, *old vellum.*

Mexico City, Juan Pablos, 1556.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£210

Medina, *La Imprenta en Mexico*, No. 31. (The identical copy described).

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 195.

Only 5 copies known of this rare book, which deals largely with marriage difficulties in the New World, both among the early settlers and among the Indians.

¶SPECVLVM CONIVGIORVMÆ Q1-
TVM PER R.P.F. ILLEPHONSVM AVERACRV
CE INSTITVTI HAEREMITARVM SANCTI
Augustini, artiũ ac sacræ Theologiæ doctorẽ, cathedræq; primariæ in inclyta Mexicana academia moderatorem.



¶ *Accessit in fine compendium breue aliquorum priuilegiorum, præci pué concessorum ministris sancti euangelij huius noui orbis.*

TITLE-PAGE FROM
VERA CRUZ, SPECULUM CONJUGIORUM.
PRINTED IN MEXICO CITY, 1556.

See Item No. 4941.

1557 A.D. [4942] FERNANDEZ DE OVIEDO Y VALDES (*Gonsalo de*). Libro XX. De la Segunda Parte de la General Historia de las Indias, que trata del Estrecho de Magellans.

Large woodcut Arms on title. Black letter, double columns. With woodcuts of an Indian hut, etc.

Folio, *levant morocco g.e., by Rivière.*

Valladolid, Francisco Fernandez de Cordova, 1557.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£200

Medina, No. 179. Harrisse, *Notes on Columbus*, p. 14. Church Catalogue, No. 106. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 197. This XXth Book, which was published separately, was intended to form the first part of Volume II, but in consequence of the author's death, no more was issued.

1558 A.D. [4942A] THEVET (*André*). Les Singularitez de la France Antarique autrement nommée Amerique, et de plusieurs Terres et Isles découvertes de nostre temps.

Printed in italics; numerous illustrations.

Small 8vo. *Bound by Hardy in full levant morocco, g.e.*

Antwerp, Christophe Plantin, 1558.

£100

Not in Sabin. Church Catalogue, No. 108.

The Church Catalogue only knows of copies in four libraries, including the British Museum.

The illustrations in this Edition are reduced from those in the Paris edition of the previous year, and are all engraved in reverse. They furnished De Bry with some of his most gruesome pictures. This is one of the early works issued by the celebrated Plantin Press, which had only recently (1555) begun printing.

Thirty-one pages (folios 146-161) are devoted to Canada and Newfoundland. The information contained in these pages was probably derived from Jacques Cartier. On folio 145 there is an account of Baccalao, and the attempts of Cabot to "dresser la vue nouvelle Angleterre." On folio 150 Thevet describes Tobacco Smoking; a certain "herbe sechée" put into the end of a hollow horn, "laquelle ayans frottée entre leurs mains, y mettet le feu, et en reçoyvet la fumèe par la bouche par l'autre bout du cornet. Et en prennet en telle quantité, qu'elle sort par les yeux et par le nez."



Libro. xx. Dela segunda parte de la general historia delas Indias. Escripta por el Capitan Gonçalo Fernandez de Ouiedo, y Valdes. Alcayde dela fortaleza y puerto de Sancto Domingo, dla isla Española. Cronista dsu Magestad. Que trata del estrecho de Magallans.

En Valladolid. Por Francisco Fernandez de Cordoua Impressor desu Magestad. Año de. M. D.L. vij.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
FERNANDEZ OVIEDO Y VALDES, LIBRO XX. DE LA GENERAL HISTORIA DE LAS INDIAS.
VALLADOLID, 1557.
See Item No. 4942.

1561 A.D. [4943] SACROBUSTO (*Joannes de.*) Sphaera.
With numerous astronomical woodcuts.
12mo, *Spanish calf.* *Antwerp, Joannes Richardus,* 1561.

£5 5s

This edition not in Sabin.

The fame of John Holywood, or Halifax, of Oxford, rests entirely upon his *Sphera,* a little work in four chapters, which treat respectively of the terrestrial globe; of circles great and small; of the rising and setting of the stars; and of the orbits and movements of the planets.

IT WAS THE SECOND ASTRONOMICAL WORK TO APPEAR IN PRINT.

It is evident that a work originally written in the early part of the thirteenth century cannot contain anything on America, but this work became to the mathematicians and geographers of the century following the re-discovery by Columbus, an inexhaustible source of commentaries, some of which certainly contain references to the oceanic discoveries, attributed especially by the Italian commentators to Vespuccius."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1561 A.D. [4944] SACROBUSTO (*i.e. John Holywood, of Oxford*). Libellus de anni ratione: seu computus ecclesiasticus.
With 6 woodcut diagrams.
12mo, *calf.* *Antwerp, Joannes Richardus,* 1561. £2 10s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

WITH A MAP OF NORTH AMERICA AND A VIEW OF PALOS, WHENCE COLUMBUS SAILED FOR THE NEW WORLD.

1566 A.D. [4945] MEDINA (*Pedro de.*) Libro de Grandezas y cosas memorables de España.
Title in Gothic and Roman letter, in red and black, with reproduction of the first published woodcut map of Spain. Numerous other woodcuts in text, and a woodcut map of the New World.
Folio, *vellum* [*some leaves repaired*].
Alcala de Henares, Pedro de Robles and Juan de Villanueva, 1566.

£95

Palau's *Manual,* Vol. V, p. 122. Catalina (*Complutense*), No. 395.

The second edition of this important book.

The text of this book is almost unknown, although it contains references to mediaeval culture and libraries in Spain; was the first Spanish book to deal with Madrid, and its extraordinarily interesting references to America make it one of



REGIMIENTO DE
NAVEGACION.

En que ſe cõtienen las reglas, declaraciones y auiſos del libro del arte de nauegar. Fecho por el maeſtro Pedro de Medina

vezino de Seuilla.

Con priuilegio real.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
PEDRO MEDINA, REGIMIENTO DE NAVEGACION. SEVILLE, 1552.
See Item No. 4935.



TITLE-PAGE OF ONE OF LAS CASAS' AMERICAN TREATISES.
THE FIRST OF OUR COMPLETE SET OF NINE.
SEVILLE, 1552-3.
See Item No. 4936.

MEDINA (PEDRO)—*continued.*

the best and most important that were published during the most resplendent period in Spain in the sixteenth century.

The woodcut map of the New World shows the Atlantic coast of North America, from Newfoundland to Florida; and the Pacific coast as well, from Central to South America.

One of the most interesting chapters on the province of Andalucia deals with the port of Palos, whence "on the third day of the month of August in the year of Our Lord one thousand four hundred and ninety-two, the valorous and renowned Don Christopher Columbus sailed with three caravels which the Catholic Sovereigns had ordered that he should have, in which three brothers sailed as pilots and captains. They were called Pinzon, natives of this town of Palos; and with ninety persons who were likewise inhabitants, and mostly natives, of this town, they sailed across the sea, inspired by God, Who made him the minister of so great and remarkable an enterprise." There are further references to Columbus, North America, Magellan and the Straits he discovered in South America, etc.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1567 A.D. [4946] MAGNUS (*Olaus.*) Historia de gentium Septentrionalium variis conditionibusve et de morum, rituum, superstitionum, exercitiorum, regiminis, etc., diversitate. Item de bellis, instrumentisque, de mineris metallicis etc.

With hundreds of quaint and interesting woodcuts and the fine large folding map of Scandinavia and Northern Europe, shewing Greenland.

Small folio, *original vellum.* *Basel,* 1567. £10 10s

Sabin, No. 43831. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 235-6.

Mentioning voyages to Greenland, and the pirates there, and how they wreck Merchantmen by boring holes in their bottoms from their small leather boats. Also containing an account of the Greenland pigmies and of one of their battles against geese. Three woodcuts are of American interest. One represents a wreck off the coast of Greenland, another shows a fight between two Greenland pigmies, and the third depicts a battle between the pigmies (some being mounted on the backs of sheep) and a flock of geese. Chapters 9 to 12 of book II concern Greenland.

1567 A.D. [4947] CLUSIUS (*C.*) Aromatum, et Simplicium aliquot Medicamentorum apud Indos nascentium historia: primum quidem Lusitanica lingua per dialogos conscripta, à D. Garçia ab Horto, Proregis Indiae medico.

With numerous woodcuts of plants, etc.

Small 8vo, *half calf.* *Antwerp, Plantin,* 1567. £4 4s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

LAWS FOR THE INDIANS AND PORTUGUESE IN BRASIL.

1570 A.D. [4948] SEBASTIAN (*King of Portugal*). Leyes, e Provisoes, que el Rey dom Sebastian nosso Senhor fez depois que começou á governar.

12mo, *levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

Lisbon, Francisco, Correa, 1570.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£35

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas en Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 498 (London, Maggs Bros., 1927).

This interesting little book contains a law of the arms which every person was obliged to have in all the kingdoms and dominions of Portugal in which it is distinctly said that "And inasmuch as some of the said persons are denizens in the Islands of Madeira, or the Azores, Cape Verde, San Tomé, or the settlements of Brazil, they are not obliged to hold horses, but need only hold the above said arms just as if they held horses, and instead of the horse or horses which by the provisions of this law they should have held they should hold in addition two harquebuses, a pike or lance and a shield or target for each horse which they should have held."

In the same law is to be found a later provision which says that dwellers in the said Islands or parts of Brazil who own an estate worth 400,000 Reis more or less should be obliged to have a fitted harquebus, a casque, a target, a pike and a lance and should not be obliged to keep horses because of the nature of their territory.

On pages 154-157 there is the *ley sobre a liberdade dos gentios das terras do Brasil, e em que casas se podem, ou nam podem cativar.* In this law the King attacks the illegal methods by which the Indians of Brazil were made slaves to the Portuguese settlers. He forbids any slaves to be made in Brazil except in the case of prisoners of war, in wars waged officially by the King's authority or by the Governor's authority. An exception is made in the case of those Indians who are accustomed to "*salt the Portuguese or to eat them,*" such as the Aymures, and others.

Other laws refer to newly converted Indians, Chinese and Japanese who were excused from paying tithes for fifteen years, and permission for the converted Kings and natives of India, China, Japan and the Maluccas to trade freely with the Portuguese and with one another.

A further law forbids the Portuguese to capture any natives of Japan or hold them for ransom, and those Portuguese who went trading to Japan were forbidden to use false weights and measures.

This work will be fully described by King Manuel in his Catalogue of a collection of Early Portuguese Books in the Library of King Manuel of Portugal (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



TITLE PAGE FROM
KING SEBASTIAN. LEYS, E PROVISOES.
LISBON, *1570.*

See Item No. 4948.

1571 A.D. [4949] MOLINA (*Fr. Alonso de.*) Vocabulario en lengua Castellana y Mexicana.

With large woodcut coat-of-arms on first title. Woodcut illustration of a figure kneeling in prayer, on recto of last leaf, woodcut vignette on verso.

The second part, with new pagination, has separate title in Roman letter: *Vocabulario en lengua Mexicana y Castellana;* with large woodcut of St. Francis surrounded by Gothic lettering. Colophon has woodcut vignette, with woodcut sacred monogram within a wreath on verso. Text in Roman letter, double columns.

Second Edition. Small folio, *full blue levant morocco, blind-stamped and gilt fillet border, gilt panelled back, g.e., by Rivière.*

Mexico, Antonio de Spinosa, 1571.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£150

Medina, *La Imprenta en Mexico*, No. 65. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. V, p. 205. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 246. Church Catalogue, No. 116.

Salva (footnote to No. 28, to his citation No. 3775), states: "*It is the most notable work that exists on the American languages, and is therefore greatly valued.*"

Sabin (No. 49867) warns the buyer of this very scarce edition to "be careful to secure a copy with title-pages to both parts, for sometimes the first title-page being deficient the enterprise of a dealer induces him to put the second in its place, as it reads nearly the same; the woodcut, however, represents San Francis, and differs from the escutcheon on the first title." Our copy has both the right title-pages.

Alonso de Molina was a Spanish Franciscan friar, who spent many years in Mexico and mastered the native language at an early age. He devoted his life to disseminating the doctrines of Christianity amongst the Indians, in their own language.



A WOODCUT FROM
ALONSO DE MOLINA, VOCABULARIO CASTELLANO Y MEXICANO.
MEXICO, ANTONIO DE SPINOSA, 1571.

See Item No. 4949.

1571 A.D. [4950] MOLINA (*Fr. Alonso de*). Arte de la lengua Mexicana y Castellana.

Title in Gothic letter and italics, with woodcut illustration of St. Francis.

Text in Gothic letter.

First Edition. 12mo, *vellum*. *Mexico, Pedro Ocharte,* 1571.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£150

Medina, *La Imprenta en Mexico* (No. 64) mentions only six copies of this work, of which four are in American libraries. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 245-6. Sabin, No. 49868. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. V, p. 205. Church Catalogue, No. 115.

This Mexican grammar is *a work of extreme rarity*, as Sabin states.

Molina wrote this as a supplementary work to his *Vocabulario;* and mentions, in his prefatory *Epistola Nuncupatoria*, addressed to the Viceroy of New Spain, that in addition to the vocabulary, he had already written other works in the Mexican language, including a *Doctrina Christiana* and a *confessionario.*

DETAILS ON THE DISCOVERY OF BRAZIL.

1571 A.D. [4951] OSORIO DA FONSECA (*Jeronimo*) Bishop *of* Silves. De rebus Emmanuelis Regis Lusitaniae gestis libri duodecim.

With fine engraved Coat-of-arms on title-page.

First Edition.

4to, *calf*. *Lisbon, Antonio Gonçalues,* 1571.

£16 16s

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 694 (London, Maggs Bros., 1927).

Treats in detail of the discovery of Brazil.

In this important classical history the author has inserted a most valuable account of the discoveries of the Portuguese navigators, such as Cabral, Cortereal, Magellan, Vasco da Gama and Gaspar de Lemos. This work will be fully illustrated and described by King Manuel in his Catalogue of a Collection of Early Portuguese Books in the Library of H.M. King Manuel. (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

¶ Arte de la lengua Mexi
cana y Caſtellana, compueſta por el muy Re
uerendo padre fray Alonſo de Mo-
lina dela orden de Señor
ſant Franciſco.



¶ En Mexico en caſa de Pedro Ocharte. 1571

TITLE PAGE FROM
ALONSO DE MOLINA, ARTE DE LA LENGUA MEXICANA.
MEXICO, PEDRO OCHARTE, 1571.

See Item No. 4950.

THE EARLIEST BOOK ON TOBACCO.

1572 A.D. [4952] GOHORY (*Jacques*), *Parisien*. Instruction sur l'Herbe Petum, ditte en France l'Herbe de la Royne ou Medicée : Et sur la racine Mechiocan principalement (avec quelques autres Simples rares & exquis) exemplaire à manier philosophiquement tous autres Vegetaux.

With two woodcuts of the tobacco plant (one being a double-page woodcut). Small 4to. *Brown levant morocco, gilt lines on sides, gilt panel back, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Paris, Galliot du Pré, 1572.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£52 10s

One of the rarest books on tobacco and the earliest in date.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1572 A.D. [4952A] EPISTOLA patrum Lusitanorum Societatis Jesu ad socios qui Romae versantur, de Duodecim eiusdem Societatis pro Catholica Fide interfectis, Mense Septembri 1571. 22 pp., 12mo, *calf*. *Naples,* 1572.

£21

Not in Sabin.

The letter from the Jesuits in Portugal, concerning the Martyrdom of their celebrated Missionary to Brazil, Azevedo, and his companions, in the month of September, 1571.

INSTRVCTION
SVR LHERBE PETVM
DITTE EN FRANCE L'HERBE
de la Royne ou Medicée : Et ſur la racine
MECHIOCAN principalement (auec
quelques autres Simples rares & exquis)
exemplaire à manier philoſophique-
ment tous autres Vegetaux.

Par I. G. P.

NVIE, D'ENVIE, EN VIE.



A PARIS.
Par Galiot du Pré, Libraire iuré : ruë S. Iaques.
à l'enſeigne de la Galere d'or.
1572.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
JACQUES GOHORY, INSTRUCTION SUR L'HERBE PETUM.
THE EARLIEST BOOK ON TOBACCO.
PARIS, 1572.

See Item No. 4952.

1573 A.D. [4953] NUNEZ (*Pedro*). De arte atque ratione Navigandi.

Together with:

De erratis Orontii Finaei, regii Mathematecarum Lutetiae Professoris; *and* De Crepusculis, secunda editio.

Double columns; Roman letter; with numerous woodcut reproductions of geometrical drawings in the text, and full-page woodcut of "a nautical instrument."

Three separate title-pages; the first with woodcut royal Coat-of-arms of Portugal; the second and third, with ornamental woodcut headpieces.

Folio, *vellum*. [*Part of title and verso supplied in facsimile*].

Coimbra, Antonio Mariz, 1573.

£52 10S

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas en Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 861 Palau's *Manual*, Vol. V, p. 327. Copies in the British Museum, and National Library of Lisbon.

A fine book, containing the text of three scientific treatises by the greatest Portuguese mathematician and astronomer. Indeed, Pedro Nuñez is regarded by many authorities as one of the greatest mathematicians who appeared in Europe in the sixteenth century, being outrivalled only by Copernicus. He was born at Alcacer do Sal, Portugal, but the exact dates of his birth and death have not been certified. Nicolas Antonio, however, the Spanish bibliographer, gives Nuñez' period as 1492 to 1577.

He was chief cosmographer at the Court of Joâo III, and numbered amongst his pupils the Infantes Luiz and Henrique (afterwards the Cardinal-king of Portugal) and their nephew, King Sebastian.

When the Portuguese university was transferred from Lisbon to Coimbra, Nuñez was appointed to the first chair for Mathematics in 1544, which he held for eighteen years. He spent the later years of his life in Lisbon, whither the young King Sebastian had bidden him take up his residence.

THIS WORK WILL BE FULLY ILLUSTRATED AND DESCRIBED BY KING MANUEL IN HIS CATALOGUE OF A COLLECTION OF EARLY PORTUGUESE BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY OF H.M. KING MANUEL (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1574 A.D. [4954] LEY de como ham de hir armados os Navios que destes Reynos navegaren.

Large woodcut Royal Arms of Portugal on title. With woodcut initial letter.

12mo. *Bound by Rivière in full levant morocco, g.e.*

Lisbon, Joâo de Barreira, 1574.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£105

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 211 (London, Maggs Bros., 1927).

The very interesting official Naval Regulations under which the Portuguese Fleets or single ships could sail for Brazil, etc.

After the Ley dos Navios are printed two other laws for the use of Ships Captains, *Ley sobre o peccado de Sodomia* and *Ley sobre os livros de hereges e defesos*, forbidding the importation of printed books by Luther, Zwingli, Melancthon or Oecolampadius under penalty of temporary banishment or for a third offence, perpetual exile to Brazil.

This work will be fully illustrated and described by King Manuel in his Catalogue of a Collection of Early Portuguese Books in the Library of H.M. King Manuel (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1574 A.D. [4954A] APIAN (*Peter*). Cosmographia . . . per Gemmam Frisium.

Woodcut of Sphere on title. Large folding woodcut "Charta Cosmographica" showing the Continent of America, and a number of woodcut diagrams in the text, some with movable discs and pointers.

Small 4to, *original vellum. Antwerp,* 1574.

£12 12s

One of the woodcuts with a movable disc also shows America.
This edition not in Sabin.



LEY DE COMO HAM DE HIR
armados os Nauios q̃ deſtes Reynos nauegarẽ.
Com outras duas leys mais, ſobre o peccado
de Sodomia, & ſobre os liuros defeſos.
Com licença Impreſſas.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

LEY DE COMO HAM DE HIR ARMADOS OS NAVIOS QUE DESTES REYNOS NAVEGAREN.

Lisbon, João de Barreira, 1574.

See Item No. 4954.

1574 A.D. [4955] SAINT-GELAIS (*Mellin De.*) Oeuvres Poëtiques de Mellin S. Gelais.

Printed in Roman letter.

Small 8vo. *Dark green morocco, inside dentelles, g.e., by Koehler.*

Lyons, Antoine de Harsy, 1574.

£25

Contains the famous sonnet placed at the head of the *Voyages Aventureux de Jean Alfonse*, extolling to the public the charms of travel books and ending with a patriotic wish in asking that the Dauphin, son of François Ier, should set out to conquer for France an Overseas domain.

Si la merveille unie à verité
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Bien devra plaire au monde la lecture
De ceste histoire & sa varieté
Autre Ocean d'autres bords limité
Et autre ciel s'y voit d'autre nature,
Autre bestail, autres fruits & verdure,
Et d'autres gens le terrain habité.
Heureux Colom qui premier en fist queste,
Et plus heureux qui en fera conqueste,
L'un hemisphere avec l'autre unissant.
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"Saint-Gelais not only introduced into French poetry the imitation of Italian models, and with it the Neo-Petrarchism at this time so fashionable in Italy, but he is also the first representative of that element in French poetry which found so much favour throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, of an element into which the intellect enters largely, the fancy a little, and the heart not at all, the element in short of pure *esprit*. He is thus the forerunner of Desportes and Voiture and Voltaire." (Tilley, *Literature of the French Renaissance*).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1574 A.D. [4956] ORTA (*Garcia de*). Aromatum, et Simplicium aliquot Medicamentorum apud Indos nascentium Historia: Primum quidem Lusitanica lingua per Dialogos conscripta, à D. Garçia ab Horto, Proregis Indiae Medico. Nunc vero Latino sermone in Epitomen contracta etc. a Carolo Clausio.

With numerous woodcuts of plants, etc.

Small 8vo, *vellum*. *Antwerp, Plantin,* 1574.

£4 4s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 254.

1575-1588 A.D. [4957] Collection of old engraved maps made by William Burton, (author of the history of Leicestershire), taken from various early atlases.

63 maps in 1 volume. Folio, *old half calf*. 1575-1588.

£14 14s

Includes a series of 8 charts illustrating the progress and defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Map of the World by Hondius illustrating Drake's voyage round the world, with 2 small engraved portraits of Drake and Cavendish pasted on the back. The Hondius Map of America. Various English County Maps, some coloured. Various Maps of European Countries. Many of these maps are of a decorative nature, with small engravings of ships, sea-monsters, etc.

1577 A.D. [4958] PARACELSUS (*Theophrastus.*) "Von den Frantzosen." Inn welchen nicht allein der Ursprung, Zeichen sampt anderer Artzten bisher begangne Irthummen erkant sondern auch die rechte wahre Cur tractirt wird.

First Edition.

With Portrait of the Author. Black letter.

8vo, *old vellum*. *Basel, Peter Perna,* 1577.

£7 10s

Early Book on Syphilis and on its origin.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1578 A.D. [4959] LOPEZ DE CASTANHEDA (*Fernam*). Historia dell'Indie Orientali, Scoperte, & conquistate da' Portoghesi, di commisione dell'Inuittissimo Re Don Manuello, di gloriosa memoria. Nella quale, oltre alle strane usanze, maniere, riti e costumi de quelle genti, si uiene anco in notitia di molte Guerre fatte in quei paesi, & di molte Provincie, Isole, Città, Castelli, Fiumi, Monti, Laghi, Mari, Minere di metalli, Perle, Gioie, Animali, droghe di specierie, & di molte altre cose degne di meraviglia.

4to, *old vellum.* *Venice, Giordano Ziletti,* 1578.

£10 10s

This interesting work contains the account of Cabral's discovery of Brazil, the travels of Vasco da Gama, etc.

This volume contains Books I-III.

See John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 265.

The author gives the Voyage of Pedro Alvarez Cabral to India in 1500, in the course of which Brazil was discovered.

"The expedition remained on the coast eight days. The General ordered a high stone cross to be erected here, and named the country '*La Tierra de Santa Cruz*,' or the Land of the Holy Cross, which name will be found on the earliest maps of the Eastern portion of the continent of South America. From here Cabral sent home a caravel, with letters to the King, giving an account of his voyage hitherto, and stating that he had left two exiles here to examine the country; and particularly to ascertain if it were a continent, as it appeared to be from the length of the coast he had passed. He likewise sent one of the natives to show what kind of people inhabited the country."—Bartlett, Vol. I, pp. 263-264.

1579 A.D. [4960] L'ECLUSE (*Charles de*). Aromatum, et Simplicium aliquot Medicamentorum apud Indos nascentium Historia; Primum quidem Lusitanica lingua per Dialogos conscripta, à D. Garcia ab Horto, Proregis Indiae Medico.

Third Edition. With numerous woodcuts of plants, etc.

Small 8vo, *old calf gilt, gilt panelled back.* *Antwerp, Plantin,* 1579.

£4 4s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1579 A.D. [4961] ORTELIUS (*A.*). Hispaniae Novae sive Magnae, recens et vera descriptio, 1579.

Engraved coloured map of Mexico, size 20 by 14 inches, with small engraving of a galleon.

(*Antwerp, Christopher Plantin,* 1579). £2 2s

THE GRENVILLE COPY OF A RARE ENGLISH BOOK ON PIZARRO AND ALMAGRO.

1581 A.D. [4962] ZARATE (*Augustin de.*) The Strange and delectable History of the discoverie and Conquest of the Provinces of Peru, in the South Sea. And of the Notable things which there are found: and also of the bloudie civill warres which there happened for government. Written in foure bookes by Augustine Sarate, Auditor for the Emperor his Maiestie in the same provinces and fire land. And also of the ritche Mines of Potosi. Translated out of the Spanish tongue, by T. Nicholas.

With frontispiece-title containing woodcut view of the 'Riche Mines of Potossi,' woodcut border to title, and 6 woodcuts in the text.

First Edition in English. Small 4to. *Old russia, g.e.*

London, Richard Jhones, dwelling over against the Fawlcon, 1581.

(See Illustration, Opposite). £175

Church Catalogue, No. 126. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 287-8.

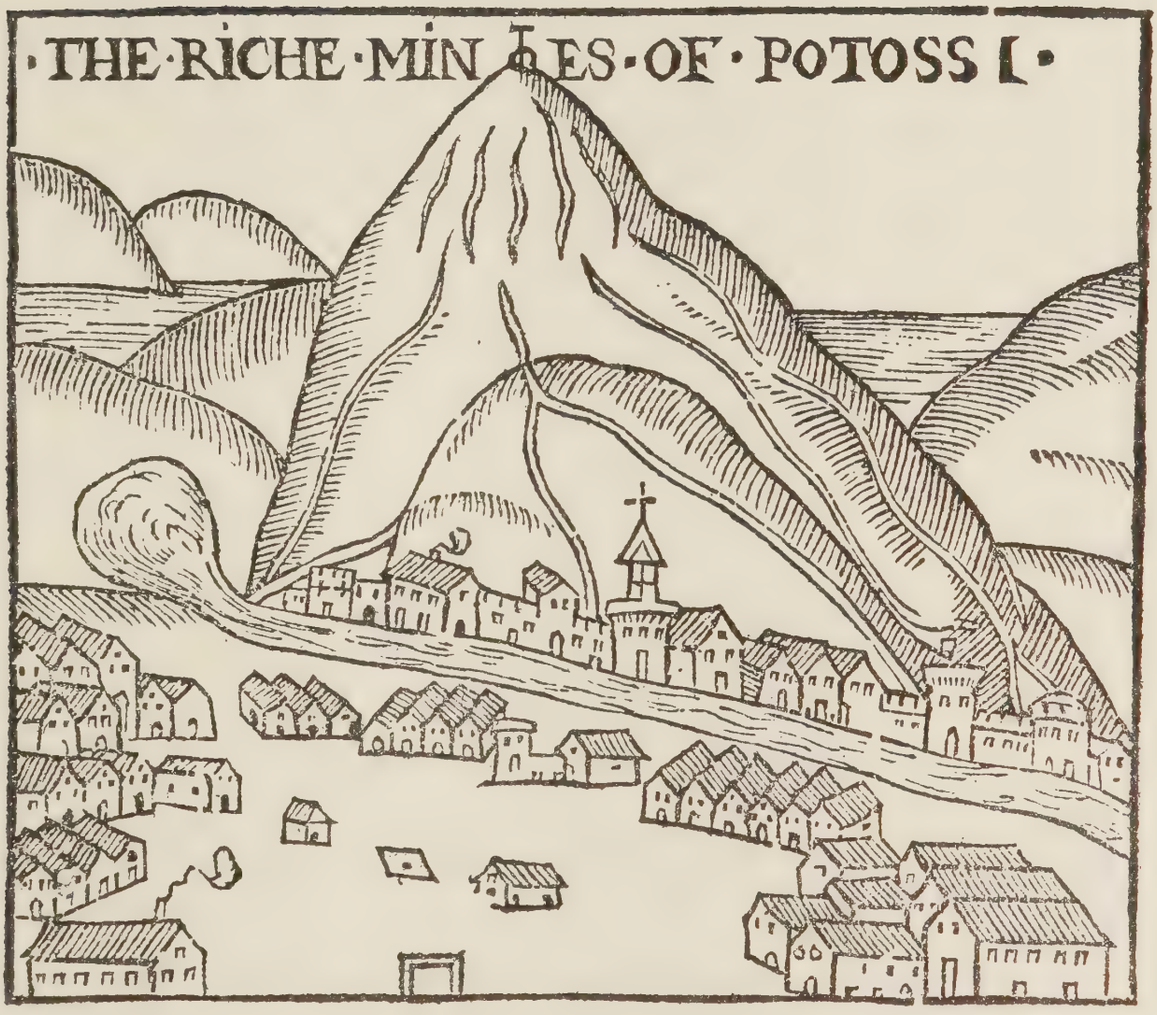
The Frontispiece-title is entitled "The Discoverie and Conquest of the Provinces of Peru, and the Navigation in the South Sea, along that Coast. And also of the ritche Mines of Potosi."

"This work is, in fact, the foundation of all the subsequent histories of the events to which it refers, and the narrative is given with force and simplicity. The characters of the different heroes are clearly and strongly drawn, and there is a long, distinct chapter on the appearance, conduct, and dispositions of Pizarro and Almagro. The accounts of the execution of Almagro, and of the assassination of Pizarro, are written with much spirit and picturesqueness; and the story of the misfortunes and final death of Atabaliba, the young Peruvian Inca, is very touching.

"The work is printed in two different types, perhaps for speed, and may have been the result of two printers, although the name of Richard Jones only is at the bottom of the title-page."

Four leaves very slightly shaved by the binder. This copy was formerly in the famous Grenville Library, with bookplate inside front cover. Practically the whole of the Grenville collection now forms part of the British Museum library.

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the Nauigation in the South
Sea, along that Coaſt.
And alſo of the ritche Mines
of *POTOSI.*



¶ *Imprinted at London by* Richard Ihones. *Febru.6.1581.*

TITLE-PAGE FROM
AUGUSTIN DE ZARATE, HISTORY OF PERU.
LONDON, RICHARD JHONES, 1581.

See Item No. 4962.

1582 A.D. [4963] SAINT-GELAIS (*Mellin De.*) Oeuvres Poëtiques.

With woodcut on title and portrait of author inserted.

16mo. *Red morocco, gilt back, inside dentelles, g. e.*

Lyons, Benoist Rigaud, 1582.

£35

From the Prosper Blanchemain collection.

Contains the famous sonnet placed at the head of the *Voyages Aventureux de Jean Alfonse*, extolling to the public the charms of travel books and ending with a patriotic wish in asking that the Dauphin, son of François Ier should set out to conquer for France an overseas domain.

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"Melin de Saint-Gelais (1481-1558) is the only notable standard-bearer of the group. A natural son of Octavien, he was highly cultured, quite a student of Italian and a rival of Marot for the credit of having introduced the sonnet into French. He was aptly called *l'Homère des vers d'album.* Mellin was a favourite at the court of Henry II, who liked his Italianate manner. *Mignardises* is the name of the formal blossoms which he culled for the court circles of his time (1547). He prepared an edition of the French translation by Colin of the *Cortegiano*, and he himself translated into French the *Sophonisba* of Trissino, a play that is important in the development of the drama. In triumphing over Mellin, Ronsard triumphs over the Marotic muse in its Italianized form. An excellent

SAINT-GELAIS (MELLIN DE)—*continued.*

sample of Mellin's style is found in his rendering of a sonnet by Sannazzaro, also translated by the English poet Wyatt. We cite the first quatrain:

" Voyant ces monts de veue *ainsi lointaine,*
Je les compare à mon long desplaisir :
Haut est leur chef, et haut est mon désir,
Leur pied est ferme, et ma foy est certaine."

(Nitze and Dargan, *History of French Literature*).

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1582 A.D. [4964] ORTA (*Garcia de*) and MONARDES (*Nicolas.*) Due Libri dell' Historia dei Semplici, et altre cose; che vengono portate dall' Indie Orientali pertinenti all 'uso della Medicina. Et due altri libri parimente di quelle che si portano dall' Indie Occidentali.

Illustrated with woodcuts of herbs. In one volume.

Small 8vo. *Vellum.*

Venice, Francesco Ziletti, 1582.

£6 6s

Sabin, 57668 and 49940.

The work by Monardes opens with an account of the discovery of America by Columbus, and contains a long account of tobacco, and of other curious plants, such as the Fig Tree of Hell, Sassaffras from Florida, Tacamachaca Gum, of the tree " that sheweth whether one shall live or die," etc.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1582 A.D. [4965] GEMMA, (*Reinerus*) *Frisius.* Les Principes d'Astronomie et cosmographie avec l'usage du Globe. Mis en François par M. Claude de Boissière, Daulphinois. Plus, est adiousté l'usage de l'anneau Astronomic. Et l'exposition de la Mappemonde, composée par ledict de Boissière.

With many astronomical diagrams, globes, etc.

12mo. *Calf. Paris, Hierosme de Marnef,* 1582.

£3 3s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 292.
Includes also a six page table of latitudes and longitudes.

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN PERU. AUTHENTICATED BY THE AUTOGRAPH SIGNATURES OF THE CONCILIO PROVINCIAL.

1583 A.D. [4966] DOCTRINA CHRISTIANA Y CATHECISMO hecho y publicado con authoridad del Concilio Provincial de la ciudad de los Reyes. Y con la misma traducida en las lenguas Quichua y Aymara de los Indios.

The original Spanish Manuscript of the first Catechism (with the translation in Quichua and Aymara), in double columns; signed on last page by the members of the Santo Concilio Provincial, viz. the Archbishop of Los Reyes (Lima), the Bishops of Chile, La Plata, Tucuman, two other Bishops, Dr. Valcazar, and the Licentiate Menacho.

102 pp., small 4to. *Full levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

(*Lima*), 14*th October,* 1583.

(See Illustration, Plate No. VIII).

£250

Medina (*Imprenta en Lima*, No. 1) devotes eighteen pages to the history of this translation, which was first printed in Lima (Los Reyes) by Antonio Ricardo, in 1584, and was the first book to be printed in Peru. Medina did not know of the whereabouts of the original manuscript.

From the preface in this manuscript, it is established that this authentic translation of the catechism into the native languages of Peru, had been done by "able and learned persons" deputed by the Concilio Provincial, but no names are given of the individual compilers of this work, which was published under the direct auspices of the Concilio.

Medina points out that Sommervogel has attributed the authorship to Padre José de Acosta; but this Jesuit, like Padre Juan de Atienza, whose name is also associated with the work, was no more than a proof-corrector, who signed the text to testify to its correctness in accordance with the original. The book is, however, the work of Jesuits, as a Royal Letter dated San Lorenzo, 1584, addressed to the Viceroy of Peru, proves. The Dominicans, however, made definite claim to the work of translating a great part of this book; but there seems to be no doubt that the final editing was in the hands of the Jesuits.

However that may be, the value of this manuscript is indisputable; not only because this is the ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT of the text which is declared to be the authentic one to be printed approved by the Santo Concilio Provincial, but because it bears the AUTOGRAPH SIGNATURES of all the members of the Council, and is the original manuscript of one of the bibliographical gems of America.

1583 A.D. [4967] LA CASAS (*Bartolomé de.*) The Spanish Colonie, or Brief Chronicle of the Acts and gestes of the Spaniardes in the West Indies, called the newe World, for the space of XL. yeeres:

Written in the Castillian tongue by the reverend Bishop Bartholomew de las Casas or Casaus, a Friar of the Order of S. Dominicke. And how he first translated into English, by M.S.S. And nowe first translated into English, by M.M.S.

First English Edition.

Small 4to. *Full morocco gilt, g.e. by Rivière.*

Imprinted at London for William Broome, 1583.

£45

Church Catalogue, 130. Sabin, No. 11287. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 295.

The volume is divided into several sections:—

A briefe Narration of the destruction of the Indies, by the Spanyardes, which occupies leaves A1 to M4 recto is a translation of Las Casas' *Brevissima relacion de la destruycion de las Indias,* published in Seville in 1552.

"This book is most valuable for the particulars it contains of the cruelties committed by the Spaniards in the *Ile of Hispaniola,* Terra Firme, Nicaragua, Mexico, Peru, and the adjacent kingdoms of South America, from the year 1493, when the Spaniards first commenced to inhabit the continent, to almost the date of the present volume—cruelties carried on for such a length of time and with a pertinacity so remarkable as to call forth even in those times a remonstrance against such inhuman barbarity." One section, occupying three pages, is intitled "Of the Provinces of the firme lande, or quarter that is called Florida."

On the verso of M4 begins a translation of another tract of Las Casas printed in 1552, the *Lo que se sigue es un pedaço de una carta y relacion que escrivio cierto hombre,* published in Seville in 1552. This in reality forms part of the previous Spanish tract, although sometimes treated as a separate item, and contains the narrative of a Spanish traveller who witnessed some of the enormities practised upon the natives by the Spaniards.

The last 14 leaves of the book contain abridgements of two other Las Casas tracts, the first containing a series of *remedies . . . for order and reformation to be observed in the Indies,* and the second, Las Casas' address to Philip, King of Spain, on the subject, and answers to those who attacked him, etc.

This copy has the title in excellent facsimile, four leaves of the preface repaired.

RONSARD AS THE CHAMPION OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS.

THE FIRST FOLIO RONSARD.

1584 A.D. [4968] RONSARD (*Pierre de.*) Les Oeuvres de P. de Ronsard Gentilhomme Vandomois. Reveues, corrigées & augmentées par l'Autheur.

Folio. *Full levant morocco, g.e.*

Paris, Gabriel Buon, au clos Bruneau, à l'ensigne S. Claude, 1584.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£150

The sixth collected edition of the works of Ronsard, the first folio, and the last of any kind to be issued under the supervision of the poet, who died in the following year. This edition was a worthy climax to his career, for it is a model of completeness and of typographical beauty.

See Seymour de Ricci, *Catalogue d'une Collection unique des éditions originales de Ronsard*, No. 54 (London, Maggs Bros., 1925).

Ronsard wrote a sonnet and an ode for Thevet's *Singularitez de la France Antartique.*

In the *Discours contre Fortune* addressed to Odet de Coligny in January, 1559 Ronsard criticizes the expedition of Villegagnon to Brazil.

According to Gilbert Chinard's excellent work, *L'Exotisme Américain au XVIe siècle*, Ronsard approaches Rousseau in his feeling for nature and in his courageous protest against Colonial expeditions, and declares a kind of proclamation of the rights of savage Indians.

In an eloquent address to Villegagnon Ronsard writes as follows:—

Pour ce laisse les là, ne romps plus je te prie,
Le tranquille repos de leur première vie,
Laisse les je te prie, si pitié te remord,
Ne les tormente plus et t'enfuis de leur bord.

Pour ce laisse les là et n'attache à leur col
Le joug de servitude, aincois le dur licol
Qui les etranglerait, sous l'audace cruelle
D'un tyran ou d'un juge ou d'une loi nouvelle.

Vivez heureuse gent sans peine et sans souci,
Vivez heureusement, je voudrais vivre ainsi.
L'Iliade de mes maux que ma raison travaille
Et ceux que le malheur en se jouant me baille
En rompant mes desseins ne m'aurait arresté
Et gaillard je vivrais en toute liberté.

LES

OEVVRES DE

P. DE RONSARD

GENTILHOMME

VANDOMOIS.

Reueues, corrigees & augmentees
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Voyez le contenu d'icelles au ſecond fueillet ſuyuant.



A PARIS,
Chez Gabriel Buon, au clos Bruneau,
à l'enſeigne S. Claude.

1584.

AVEC PRIVILEGE DV ROY.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
PIERRE DE RONSARD. OEUVRES.
PARIS, GABRIEL BUON, 1584.
(*The first folio Ronsard, revised and corrected by the poet*).
See Item No. 4968.

RONSARD (PIERRE DE)—*continued.*

It is a great honour for Ronsard to be the first to protest against the seizure of lands lawfully belonging to Indians by Europeans. Neither Jacques Cartier nor Villegagnon, nor even Thevet, could ever have had such a thought which seems a singularly bold one for that time. If in France many protests had been heard against the conquest of the Indies by the Spaniards, and if even certain individuals like Crignon, had cried loudly that their cruelties were unnecessary and unworthy of Christians, never had anyone yet undertaken to defend the rights of savages against civilized men, and we shall have to wait for Montaigne till Ronsard's voice finds an echo.

It is curious to note that in France from that time on America is not only represented as the Eldorado, the land of gold and precious stones, but begins to become the chosen land of the philosopher and the Utopian. Ronsard himself, in his famous poem on *Les Isles Fortunées*, addressed to M. A. Muret in 1553, praises the joys of the American Indians. He says that while Europe is being plundered by Frenchman, Spaniards, Turks and Englishmen, poets must leave Europe for a country more favourable for the worship of the muses. He himself, with Baif, Denizeau, Butet, Du Parc, Bellay, Dorat, Des Autels, and Pontus de Thyard, will leave for those fortunate islands where the savages are innocent and where they may found a new city.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

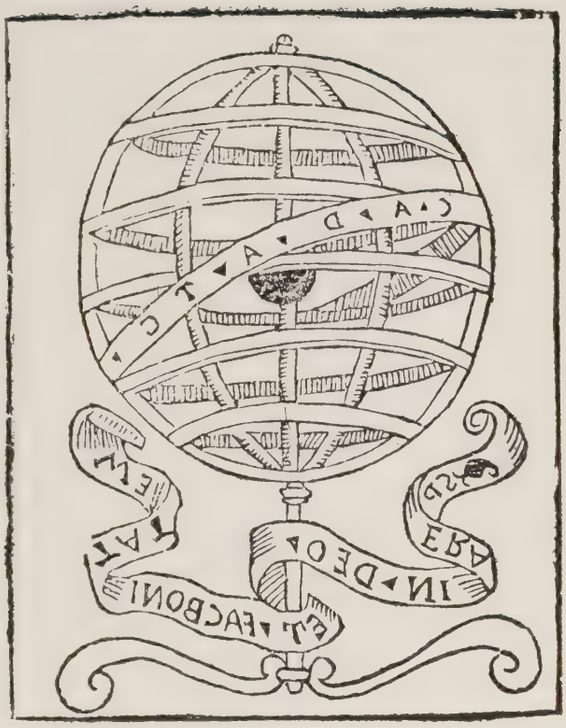
1584 A.D. [4969] LA POPELLINIERE (*L. Voison, Seigneur de.*) L'Amiral de France. Et par occasion, de celuy des autres nations, tant vieiles que nouvelles.

Small folio. *Original vellum.*

Paris, Thomas Perier, 1584.

£75

A most unusual book by the author of *Les Trois Mondes*, of which there is no copy in the James de Rothschild Collection. It was probably owing to the demand aroused by the publication of his *Les Trois Mondes* in 1582 that La Popellinière determined to publish the book we offer above, *L'Admiral de France*, in 1584. It is so rare that it is not even mentioned by Brunet. In the dedication to Anne de Joyeuse, Admiral of France, La Popellinière refers to the kindness with which the Duc de Joyeuse had received the project of his *Les Trois Mondes*. The author devotes his pages to a history of the French navy since the earliest, almost prehistoric, times, and gives exact details of the navy regulations and a very interesting and accurate account of the position of an Admiral, not only in France but in many other countries.



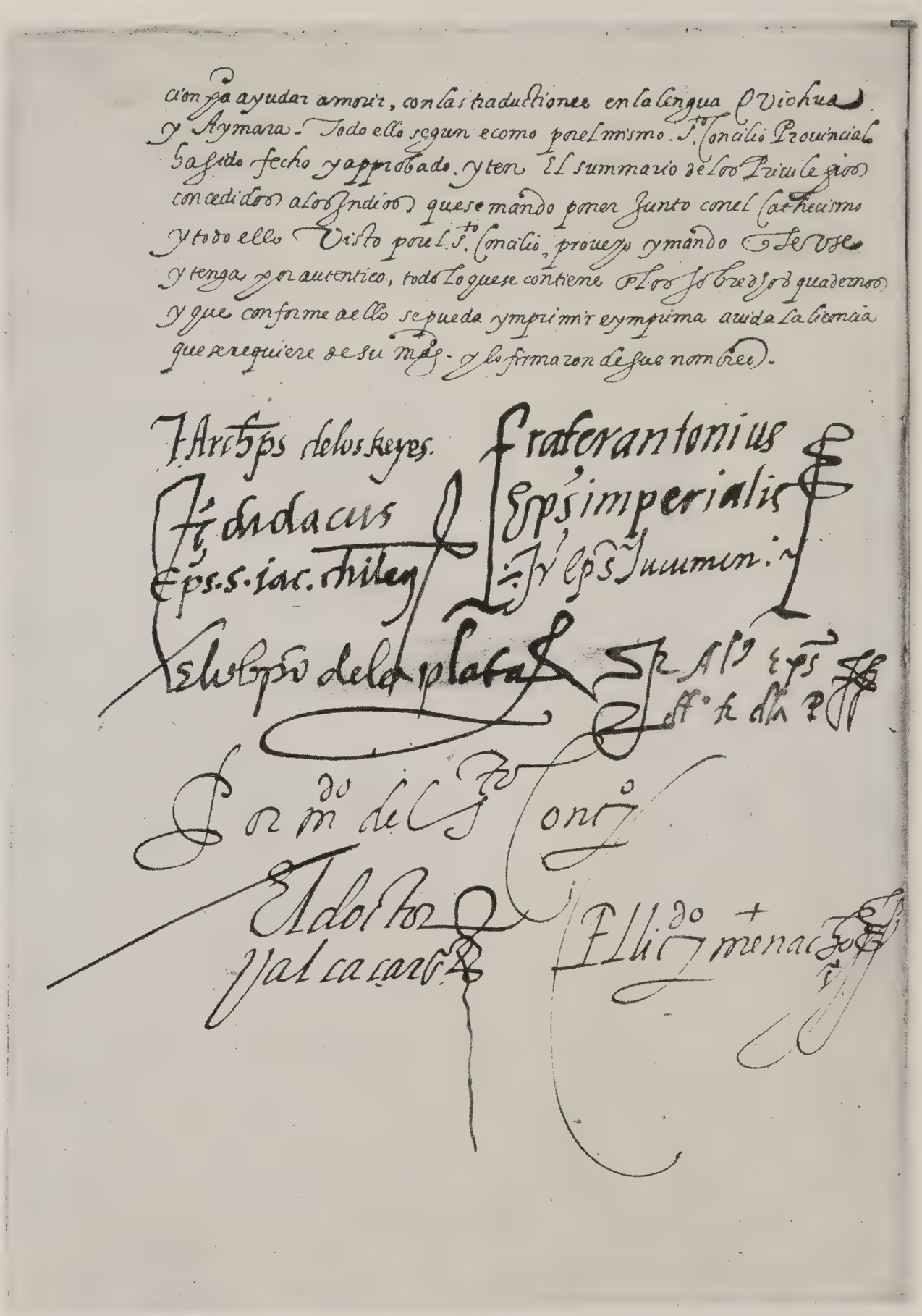


LIVRO DAS

obras de Garcia de Reesende, que tracta da vida & grandissi
mas virtudes & bõdades: magnanimo esforço, excelentes
costumes & manhas & muy craros feitos do christiani-
ssimo: muito alto & muito poderoso principe el rey
dom Ioam ho segundo deste nome: & dos Reys
de Portugal ho trezeno de glorioſa memoria;
começado de seu nacimẽto & toda suavida
ate ha ora de sua morte: cõ outras obras
q̃ adiante se seguẽ. Vay mais acrescẽ-
tado nouamente a este liuro hũa
Miscellanea ẽ trouas do mes-
mo auctor & hũa varieda
de de historias, custu-
mes, casos, & cousas
que em seu tẽpo
accõtescerã.

1554

TITLE-PAGE FROM
GARCIA DE RESENDE, LIVRO DAS OBRAS.
LISBON, 1554.
See Item No. 4938.



LAST PAGE OF DOCTRINA IN QUICHA AND AYMARA, SHOWING THE AUTOGRAPH AUTHENTICATION BY THE ARCHBISHOP OF LIMA, THE BISHOPS OF CHILE, LA PLATA AND TUCUMAN, AND THE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL OF PERU. THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN PERU.

LIMA, *1584*.

See Item No. 4966.

LA POPELLINIERE (L. VOISON)—*continued.*

The following quotation about America is of great interest:—

"Je diray seulement, que si l'Espagnol, Portugais ou autre, se veust prevaloir sur nous de la descouverte des Indes Occidetales, qu'ils y devoient estre les guides, & leur doner nom Espaignol. Mais puisque le Florentin, Americ Vespuce & Colomb Genois les y ont conduit, com'enfans, qui n'avoient l'esprit de les croire, non plus que le coeur pour entrepredre. ils n'en peuvent tirer tant d'honneur que de profit. Joint qu'ils n'avoient le coeur de passer tant de mers. Tesmoins leurs sales propos & feminines mutinations, contre le Conducteur. Moins encor de bon naturel & Royale conscience à traiter ces ames sauvages, qu'ils ont mieux aimé envoyer à tous les Diables, par les abominables suplices qu'ils leur ont fait soufrir, que de les convertir à Dieu par presches & bonne vie. Qu'ils se glorifient donc seulement, du profit qu'ils en tirent. En ce mesmement, que l'or d'icelles a tousjours eu plus de force à gangner les hommes. que la valeur de cete nation, à la garentir des misères qui luy estoient assez prochains. Ores quelle soit assez cognue par le monde, pour le lustre de ses beaux exploits. Mais pour ce que i'ay assez parlé de ces descouvertes, & merite de ces trois nations, au livre des trois Mondes, je m'en tairay pour l'heure."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1585 A.D. [4970] ACOSTA (*Christoval*). Trattato di Christoforo Acosta Africano Medico, & Chirurgo, della Historia, Natura, et Virtu delle Droghe Medicinali, & altri Semplici rarissimi, che vengono portati dalle Indie Orientali in Europa.

With numerous woodcut engravings of plants, spices, and herbs.

4to. *Original vellum.*

Venice, Francesco Ziletti, 1585.

£5 5s

Sabin 114.

Acosta was a famous Portuguese surgeon, and was born in Mozambique towards the end of the 15th Century. Having a liking for travelling, he set out for the East for the purpose of studying various herbs and drugs used in medicine. His vessel was captured by pirates and he became a slave, but finally escaped and continued his travels, especially in India, and the East Indies. After many years he settled down at Burgos, where he wrote and in 1578 published his famous work on herbs and drugs. This was translated into Italian by Guilandini and republished at Venice in 1585, and was subsequently translated into many other languages.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

TWO PRIVATELY PRRINTED PUBLICATIONS
TO INDUCE CARMELITE MISSIONARIES TO VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE IN NEW MEXICO.

1586 A.D. [4971] GONZALEZ DE MENDOZA (*Fr. Juan.*) Itinerario y Compendio de las cosas notables que ay desde España hasta el Reyno de la China, y de la China a España, bolviendo por la India Oriental, despues de aver dado buelta a casi todo el Mundo. En el qual se trata de los ritos, cerimonias y costumbres de la gente que en todo el ay, y de la riqueza, fertilidad y fortaleza de muchos Reynos, y la descripcion de todos ellos.

First Edition of this Version.

Lisbon, André Lobato, in the convent of Sant Phelippe de los Carmelitas descalços, 1586.

(See Illustration, Page 97).

Together with:

GRACIAN (*Jeronimo*). Stimulo de la Propagacion de la Fee. Contiene el Vinculo de Hermandad entre los Padres descalços de nuestra Señora del Monte Carmelo y del Seraphico Padre Sant Francisco.

First Publication to be printed at this press.

2 works in 1 vol., 12mo. *Old vellum (in morocco case, by Rivière).*

Lisbon, André Lobato, Sant Phelippe de los Carmelitas descalços, 1586.

(See Illustration, Page 96).

£525

Viterbo, pp. 283 and 287; Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no seculo XVI,* Nos. 784 and 785, respectively (London, Maggs Bros., 1927). Wagner's *Spanish South West* (No. 7y) does not cite this edition. Not in Salva, Sabin, John Carter Brown Library, or Medina.

This independent little publication, the contents of which are substantially the same as the *Itinerario*, included in Gonzalez de Mendoza's *Historia de las Cosas mas Notables, Ritos y Costumbre del Gran Reyno de la China*, is not mentioned by American bibliographers, who probably did not know of its existence. The reason for this is easily explained by the remarks contained in a prefatory address to the author of the second publication in this volume to the Barefoot Carmelites of the San Phelipe Convent in Lisbon, at whose private press the two publications

GONZALEZ DE MENDOZA (FR. JUAN)—*continued.*

in this volume were printed by Andrés Lobato, no doubt in an extremely limited edition. Padre Jeronimo Gracian states: "By the ships from India, which arrived in Lisbon in August this year, 1586, I received letters from our brother, Padre Fray Martin Ignacio de Loyola, commissary for China; in which he gives an account of the great possibilities there are of bringing innumerable souls within the pale of the Church; and he again charged me with what I had offered at the time we made our pact of brotherhood: that is to say, I had promised to inspire Your Reverences to undertake this great work. And in order to rouse your enthusiasm, I thought I would print this *Itinerario* in this kingdom of Portugal. Fray Martin wrote it regarding his previous voyage, and it was printed in Madrid by the Padre Maestro Fray Juan Gonzalez de Mendoza of the Order of St. Augustin, in the third part of his book on China. This will be a book for the use of those who have permission to go to the Indies, an itinerary and guide which may light their path and give them information on some things."

This, therefore, explains its publication in Lisbon, and the reason for its extreme scarcity, since it was probably only to be found in the possession of those Portuguese Carmelite missionaries who volunteered for service in America. The chapters principally dealing with America are chapters four to eleven inclusive, which contains Espejo's *relacion* of the discovery of New Mexico; and long descriptions of Mexico.

The second item in this volume is also an excessively rare little publication, emanating from the same private Carmelite press in Lisbon, which is, according to the author's note, "the first publication to be printed at the press of this Convent of St. Phelipe, after the Cruzada bulls"; the only other copies of this work known are in the library of the Academia das sciencias, Lisbon, and a copy in the private library of an American collector.

The volume contains various essays by the author, with regard to the affiliation of the Carmelites and Franciscans and their missionary work in the Philippines and China; an exhortation to preach the Gospel to the heathen; account of the entry of the Jesuits into China in 1585, and their work there; some verses composed by a mandarin; comments on the reports from Fray Martin Ignacio de Loyola on the evangelical work amongst the Indians of New Mexico, and the Yumanos, Tiguas, Quires, Cumanas, and other tribes.

Jeronimo Gracian was a barefoot Carmelite, a littérateur, mathematician, and doctor, who was born at Valladolid in 1545. He joined the Carmelites at an early age, and graduated in philosophy at the age of twenty. He spent some time at the San Phelipe Convent in Lisbon, where he addressed this book to his colleagues. He was elected provincial of his Order, and introduced some reforms in the rules, whiceh resulted in his expulsion from the Order. Proceeding to Rome, to obtain re-admission to the Convent, he fell into the hands of Algerine pirates in the vicinity of Sicily; and after being held to ransom, was finally admitted to one of the Carmelite Convents in Rome in 1595. Later he became the Archduchess Isabel's confessor in Brussels, where he died in 1614. He was known, in his own day, as Gracian de la Madre de Dios.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

STIMVLO DE LA PRO
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Contiene
EL VINCVLO
DE HERMANDAD ENTRE
los Padres deſcalços, de nue-
ſtra Señora del Monte
Carmelo,
y del Seraphico Padre Sant Fran-
ciſco, para ayudarſe y fauoreſcer ſe
en la conuerſion de la Gentilidad.
¶ Y vna Exortacion para ello:
Hecha por Fray Hieronymo
Gracian, de la madre de
Dios, Carmelita
deſcalço.
¶ Con licencia de la ſancta y
General Inquiſicion.
¶ Impreſſo en Lisboa en Sant Phi-
lippe, de los Carmelitas deſcalços,
por Andres Lobato. Año de
M. D. Lxxxvj.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
GRACIAN, STIMULO DE LA PROPAGACION DE LA FE.
(*On the Indians of New Mexico*).
Lisbon, Privately Printed, 1586.

See Item No. 4971.

ITINERARIO
Y COMPENDIO DE LAS cosas notables que ay desde Espana, hasta el Reyno dela China, y dela China à España, boluiendo por la India Oriental, despues de auer dado buelta, a casi todo el Mundo.

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¶ Hecha por el muy Reuerẽdo padre Maestro fray Iuã Gonçalez de Mendoca de la orden de S. Augustin, assi por lo que el ha visto, como por relacion verdadera que tuuo del padre Martin Ignacio de Loyola y sus compañeros religiosos Descalcos dela Orden de sant Francisco, que lo anduuieron todo el aũo de 1584.

¶ Impresso em Lixboa em S. Phelippe el Real. Año de M. D. Lxxxvj.

¶ Con Licença da Sancta y Gèral Inquisição.

TITLE PAGE FROM

GONZALEZ DE MENDOZA. ITINERARIO DE LA CHINA. *On the Discovery of New Mexico, privately printed. Lisbon, 1586.*

See Item No. 4971.

TO PREVENT NEW CHRISTIANS (CONVERTED JEWS) EMIGRATING TO BRAZIL FROM PORTUGAL.

1587 A.D. [4972] PHILIP II OF SPAIN. Printed Royal Decree (in Portuguese) signed by public notaries, repeating the Royal Decree of Dom Sebastian King of Portugal, dated 1577, and forbidding any person of the nation of "New Christians" to leave Portugal for three years, either by land or sea, without the Royal licence, or leaving bail.

Small folio. *Full levant morocco, g.e. by Rivière.*

Lisbon, 1587.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£105

King Sebastian's law confirms a previous one by King Manuel, forbidding new Christians leaving the country in view of the fact that some of these new Christians, who were converted Jews, had gone to the land of the Moors and returned to Judaism. In view of the fact that the number of new Christians leaving the country was continually increasing ever since the year 1497, they were forbidden to leave without giving security. Any person who took them on board ship would be fined by the terms of this law and would be expelled to Brazil for five years. A further clause in the law forbids any of the said New Christians to take ship for India, any of the Islands, Guinea or Brazil, without the royal licence. In view of the previous law of King Sebastian, Philip II forbids likewise any new Christian to take ship for any part of India, the Islands of St. Thome, Cape Verde, and Brazil, without the royal licence.

We do not find this important law of Philip II mentioned in any bibliography.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

DOM Philippe per graça de Deos Rey de Portugal, & dos Algarues, daquem & dalem mar em Africa, senhor de Guyne, & da conquista, nauegação, & cõmercio de Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, & da India, &c. Faço saber a vos *Corregedor da cidade E comarca debeja* que eu passey hũa ley per mim asinada, & passada per minha Chancellaria, de que o theor he o seguinte.

DOM Philippe per graça de Deos Rey de Portugal, & dos Algarues, daquem & dalem mar em Africa, senhor de Guine, & da conquista, nauegação, & cõmercio de Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, & da India, &c. Faço saber aos que esta minha ley virem, que o senhor Rey dom Sebastião meu sobrinho que sancta gloria aja, fez hũa ley, pelos respectos & causas nella declarados, per que oue per bem & mandou, que outra ley que fizera el Rey dom Ioão meu senhor que Deos tem, pela qual defendera & mandara, que pessoa algũa da nação dos Christãos nouos, asi naturaes como estrangeyros, não podessem por tempo de tres annos yr fora destes regnos per mar, nem per terra, sem sua especial licença, ou dado fiança, se cumprisse & guardasse inteiramente asi & da maneyra que se continha na dita ley, & com as mesmas clausulas, obrigações & penas nella declaradas, em quanto elle o ouuesse por bem, & não mandasse o contrayro, da qual ley o treslado he o seguinte. ¶ Dom Sebastião per graça de Deos, Rey de Portugal, & dos Algarues, daquem, & dalem, mar em Africa senhor de Guine, & da cõquista, nauegação, & cõmercio de Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, & da India, &c. Faço saber a quantos esta minha ordenação virem, que el Rey dom Manoel meu bisauõ que sancta gloria aja, por ser informado que alguns Christãos nouos, que de Iudeus forão feitos Christãos, se hião aos lugares d lem com suas casas mouidas, para delles se passarem a terra de Mouros, & se tornarem Iudeus, fez ley & ordenação, per que defendeo que os sobredito se não fossem sem sua licẽça para os ditos lugares dalem, com suas casas mouidas. E despois sendo informado que os ditos Christãos nouos se hião de meus Regnos & senhorios per mar para terra de Christãos, pera dahi se irem a terra de infieis a tornar Iudeus, & a outras partes onde liuremente podessẽ viuer em suas heresias & errores, fez ley & ordenação el Rey meu senhor & auõ que sancta gloria aja, per que mandou que per certos annos na dita ley declarados, nenhum dos Christãos nouos que de Iudeus forão tornados Christãos, asi naturaes como estrãgeiros, que do anno de mil quatrocentos & nouenta & sete forão conuertidos a esta parte, nem de seus filhos, filhas, netos, & netas, (posto que delles nascessem sendo ja Christãos) de qualquer qualidade, condição & idade que fossem, se fossem, nem enuiasse nem nenhum dos sobreditos por mar para fora dos meus Regnos & senhorios sem sua licença, segundo se mais largamente na dita ley cõtinha. A qual prorogara despois per hum seu aluarà por mais tempo, o qual tempo asi da dita ley, como do dito aluarà, auia annos que era acabado. E por asi cessar a dita defesa, era visto por experiencia que dos ditos Christãos nouos erão

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PHILIPP II'S DECREE FORBIDDING NEW CHRISTIANS (CONVERTED JEWS) TO LEAVE PORTUGAL FOR BRAZIL WITHOUT ROYAL LICENCE.

LISBON, 1587.

See Item No. 4972.

1587 A.D. [4973] OSORIO DA FONSECA (*Jeronimo*) *Bishop of* Silves. Histoire de Portugal, contenant les entreprises, navigations, et gestes memorables des Portugallois, tant en la conqueste des Indes Orientales par eux descouvertes, qu'és guerres d'Afrique et autres exploits, depuis l'an mil quatre cens nonante six, sous Emmanuel I, Jean III, et Sebastian I.

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8vo. *Old calf. Paris, Guillaume Chaudiere,* 1587.

£10 10s

In this famous History have been included very important details of the discoveries of Portuguese navigators, such as Cabral, Vasco da Gama, Gaspar de Lemos, Cortereal and Magellan.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1588 A.D. [4974] LOPEZ DE GOMARA (*Francisco*). Voyages et conquestes du Capitaine Ferdinand Courtois, és Indes Occidentales. Histoire traduite de langue Espagnole, par Guillaume le Breton Nivernois.

Thick 8vo. *Original calf, gilt Coat-of-Arms on sides and back.*

Paris, Abel l'Angelier, 1588.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£52 10s

Sabin, 27750. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 314. A French translation of the second part of Lopez de Gomara.

VOYAGES ET CONQVESTES DV CAPITAINE FERDINAND *Courtois, és Indes Occidentales.*

Hiſtoire traduite de langue Eſpagnole, par Guillaume le Breton Niuernois.



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Chez ABEL L'ANGELIER, au premier pillier de la grand' Sale du Palais.

M. D. LXXXVIII.

AVEC PREVILEGE DV ROY.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
LOPEZ DE GOMARA.
VOYAGES DU CAPITAINE FERDINAND COURTOIS.
PARIS, 1588.

See Item No. 4974.

ON NEW MEXICO.

1588 A.D. [4975] [GONZALES DE MENDOZA (*Ivan*).] Histoire du grand royaume de la Chine, situé aux Indes orientales, ensemble un Itineraire du Nouveau Monde, & le descouvrement du Nouveau Mexique en l'an 1583. Traduit en françois par Luc de la Porte.

First French Edition. 8vo. *Original calf.*
Paris, Jeremie Perier, 1588.

£25

Wagner, *Spanish South-West,* No. 7bb, was only able to trace 7 copies of this first French edition (including his own). Sabin, 27750.

This was the product of three missions. The notes of Martin de Rada, or de Herrada, in the first expedition (along with Pedro de Sarmiento) in 1575, and those of Gonzalez de Mendoza on his mission of 1578, enabled the latter to write the *Historia.* A third journey in 1581, by Martin Ignacio de Loyola, furnished the *Itinerario,* which includes Mexico and the Philippines.

This *Itinerario* is very interesting. Fr. Ignacio on his voyage to China went via the Canaries and St. Domingo; from there he passed to Vera Cruz, across Mexico, between Mexico and Acapulco, and re-embarked from this port for the Philippines and China. Although brief, the account of the voyage is extremely interesting. He speaks of the Discovery of New Mexico by Ant. d'Espejo.

With the ex-libris of the Marquis d'Aubaïs.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1588-1589 A.D. [4976] MAFFEII (*Joannes Petrus*). Historiarum Indicarum Libri XVI. Selectarum item ex India Epistolarum eodem interprete, Libri IV.

2 vols. in one. 4to. *Half vellum.*
Venice, Damianus Zenarius, 1588-9.

£6 6s

Sabin 43770. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 314 and 318-9. This work contains Father Maffei's History of India, together with his collection of Jesuit Missionary letters written from the East, including Persia, China, India, and Japan, and a life of Father Loyola. Maffei's writings are remarkable for their purity of style, simplicity, and for a singularly happy choice of words. It is said that he spent whole days polishing up certain phrases. The *Historiae Indicarum* contain an account of Columbus' discovery of the New World; the voyages and discoveries of Amerigo Vespucci; Martin Behaim's voyage and astrolabe; Columbus' discovery of the Canary Islands, and other matters relating to America.

ON THE DISCOVERY OF NEW MEXICO.

1589 A.D. [4977] GONZALEZ DE MENDOZA (*Dr. Juan*). Histoire du Grand Royaume de la Chine. Plus trois voyages faits vers iceluy en l'an 1577, 1579, & 1581 : avec les singularitez plus remarquables y veues et entendues : ensemble un Itineraire du Nouveau Monde, et le descouvrement du Nouveau Mexique, en l'an 1583.

Small 8vo. *Original calf.*

Paris, Nicolas du Fosse, 1589.

£25

Wagner, *Spanish South-West*, No. 7dd.
John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 316-7.
Sabin, 27780. Ortelius, in his Atlas, declared that he had received more information concerning America, from this Itinerary, than from any other single book.

1589 A.D. [4978] ORTA (*Garcia de*) and MONARDES (*Nicolas*). Due Libri dell' Historia dei Semplici, et altre cose; che vengono portate dall' Indie Orientali pertinenti all 'uso della Medicina. Et due altri libri parimente di quelle cose che si portano dall' Indie Occidentali.

Small 8vo. *Vellum.*

Venice, Heredi di Francesco Ziletti, 1589.

£6 6s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 320.

1589 A.D. [4979] Icones Heroum Bellica virtute maximé illustrium, illustratae elogiis a Valentino Thilone.

With numerous fine full-page portraits.

4to. *Vellum. Basel,* 1589.

£5 5s

Not in Sabin. Contains the portraits of Christopher Columbus, Cortez, Francis Pizarro, etc., with appropriate verses.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1593 A.D. [4980] ORTA (*Garcia de*). Aromatum, et Simplicium aliquot Medicamentorum apud Indos nascentium Historia: Primum quidem Lusitanica lingua per Dialogos conscripta, à D. Garçia ab Horto, Proregis Indiae Medico: deinde latino sermone in Epitomen contracta a Carolo Clusio.

With numerous woodcuts of plants, etc.

Fourth Edition. Small 8vo. *Vellum.*

Antwerp, Plantin, 1593.

£3 3s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 330.

1594 A.D. [4981] LERY (*Jean de*). Historia Navigationis in Brasiliam quae et America dicitur.

Folding plate and several woodcut illustrations of the Indians of Brazil.

Second Latin Edition. *Blue levant morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Geneva, Eustace Vignon, 1594.

£12 12s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 334.

Sabin, 40153. The author was a Protestant Minister who went out to Brazil to establish a colony of Huguenots, under the protection of Admiral Coligny, but, the scheme not succeeding, he returned to France and published this work. The Latin version is in some respects more valuable than the original French edition, as it contains several suppressed passages. Among other things, the author gives musical notes to shew the intonation of the Caraibs. The preface is exceptionally interesting as it includes Villegagnon's letter to Calvin. Villegagnon is celebrated for having deceived the English squadron by unexpectedly circumnavigating Scotland and conveying Mary Queen of Scots from the west coast in safety to Brittany. In Chapter XX. is a dialogue in Brazilian and Latin. The entire work bears evidence of truth and is such as only an eye-witness could have written. One of its objects was to introduce the Protestant faith into S. America, especially among the Aborigines. This second Latin edition contains several slight alterations from the first.

MONTAIGNE'S CONVERSATION WITH AMERICAN INDIANS AT ROUEN IN 1550.

1595 A.D. [4982] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur de*). Les Essais de Michel Seigneur de Montaigne.

EDITION NOUVELLE, trouvée après le deceds de l'Autheur reveuë et augmentée par luy d'un tiers plus qu'aux precedentes Impressions.

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Montaigne, who has discussed all the important ideas of the sixteenth century, has spoken more than a hundred times in his essays about the New World. There is hardly a page in which he does not show his interest in inhabitants of the New World. He must have read the published accounts of America very carefully. Monsieur Gilbert Chinard in his excellent book on *L'Exotisme Américain dans la Littérature Française au XVIe Siécle, d'après Rabelais, Ronsard, Montaigne, etc.*, devotes an entire chapter No. IX to Montaigne *Un Défenseur des Indiens*, pp. 192-218. It is impossible to quote here all the passages in which Montaigne speaks of America and champions the cause of the Indians. But there are two famous chapters: 1. *The chapter of the cannibals.* 2. *The chapter of the coaches.*

In addition to his written sources, such as Lopez de Gomara, Thevet, and Belleforest, which he must have had in his library, Montaigne had original sources in the shape of eye-witnesses in whom he believed entirely. In his chapter of the cannibals he mentions his authority an old sailor, a companion of Villegagnon, whom he described as follows:—

"I have had long time dwelling with mee a man, who for the space of tenne or twelve yeares had dwelt in that other world, which in our age was lately discovered in those partes where Villegaignon first landed, and surnamed Antartike France. This discoverie of so infinite and vast a country, seemeth worthie great consideration. I wot not whether I can warrant myselfe, that some other be not discovered hereafter. . . . Such a one was my man, who besides his owne reporte, hath many times shewed me divers Mariners, and Marchants, whom he had knowne in that voyage. So am I pleased with his information, that I never enquire what Cosmographers say of it. Now (to return to my purpose) I finde there is nothing in that nation that is either barbarous or savage, unless men call that barbarisme, which is not common to them."

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LES

ESSAIS

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MONTAIGNE (MICHEL, SEIGNEUR DE)—*continued.*

In the course of this essay Montaigne gives an account of the country in which these Indians live, their customs, eating, drinking, etc.

He mentions the fact that he has a song made by an Indian prisoner which he quotes:—"*Adder stay, stay good adder, that my sister may by the patterne of thy partie-coloured coate, drawe the fashion and worke of a rich lace, for me to give unto my love, so may thy beautie, thy nimblenesse, or disposition be ever preferred before al other serpents.*"

Montaigne, ever eager to get new information of the New World, went to Rouen in 1550 to interview the three Indians brought from Brazil. "Three of that nation ignoring how deare the knowledge of our corruptions will one day cost their repose, securities, and happinesse, and how their ruine shall proceede from this comerce, which I imagine is already well advanced, (miserable as they are to have suffered themselves to be so cosoned by a desire of new-fangled novelties, and to have quit the calmenesse of their climate, to come and see ours) were at Roane in the time of our late King Charles the ninth, who talked with them a great while. They were shewed our fashions, our pompe, and the forms of a faire Cittie, afterward some demanded their advise, and would needes knowe of them what things of note and admirable they had observed amongst us, they answered three things, the last of which I have forgotten, and am very sorie for it, the other two I yet remember. They saide, First, they found it very strange, that so many tall men with long beardes, strong and well armed, as were about the King's person (it is very likely they meant the swizzers of his guarde) would submit themselves to obey a beardlesse childe, and that we did not rather chuse one amongst them to command the rest. Secondly (they have a maner of phrase whereby they call men but a moytie of men from others), they had perceived, there were men amongst us full gorged with all sortes of commodities, and others which, hunger-starven, and bare with neede and povertie, begged at their gates, and found it strange, these moyties so needie could endure such an injustice, and that they tooke not the others by the throte, or set fire on their houses. I talked a good while with one of them, but I had so bad an interpreter, and who did so ill apprehend my meaning, and who through his foolishnesse was so troubled to conceive my imaginations, that I could drawe no great matter from him. Touching that point, wherein I demaunded of him what good he received by the superioritie hee had amongst his countriemen (for he was a Captaine and our Marriners called him King), he told me, it was to march formost in any charge of warre. Further, I asked him, how many men did follow him, he shewed me a distance of place, to signifie, they were as many as might be contained in so much ground, which I guessed to be about 4. or 5. thousand men, moreover I demanded, if when warres were ended, all his authoritie expired? he answered that hee had onely this left him, which was, that when he went on progresse, and visited the villages depending on him, the inhabitants prepared paths and high-wayes athwart the hedges of their woodes, for him to passe through at ease. All that is not very ill, but what of that? They weare no kinde of breeches or hosen."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1595 A.D. [4983] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur de*). Les Essais de Michel Seigneur de Montagne, divisez en trois livres. Contenants un riche et rare thresor de plusieurs beaux et notables discours couchez en un stile le plus pur et orné qu' il se trouve en nostre siecle. Avec deux tables: l'une des chapitres, l'autre des choses plus memorables contenues en iceux.

12mo. *Bound in full brown levant morocco, gilt lines on sides, full gilt back, inside dentelles, g. e.*

Lyons, François le Febure, 1595.

£21

(Foot of title repaired with the two words *de Lyon* in facsimile.)

See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue for the important chapters that Montaigne devoted to America, i.e., the New World, its inhabitants and customs, Peru, Mexico, etc.

1595 A.D. [4984] GONZALES DE MENDOZA (*Juan*). Historia de las Cosas mas notables, ritos, y costumbres del gran Reyno de la China, sabidas assi por los libros de los mesmos Chinas, como por relacion de los Religiosos, y otras personas que han estado en el dicho Reyno. Con un Itinerario del Nuevo Mundo.

Small 8vo. *Contemporary calf.*

Medina del Campo, 1595.

£45

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. III, p. 377. Sabin, No. 27776. Medina Vol. I, No. 361. Wagner, *The Spanish South-West*, pp. 66-67 (No. 7aa). John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 336. Only three copies in U.S.A.

The contents of this edition are the same as the Madrid issue of 1586, except for a table of errata and a certificate on the correctness of the printing, dated December 12, 1594.

This was the product of three missions. The notes of Martin de Rada, or de Harrada, in the first expedition (along with Pedro Sarmiento) in 1575, and those of Gonzalez de Mendoza on his mission in 1578, enabled the latter to write the

GONZALES DE MENDOZA (JUAN)—*continued.*

Historia. A third journey in 1581, by Martin Ignacio de Loyola, furnished the Itinerario, which includes Mexico and the Philippines.

The *Itinerario* is very interesting. Fr. Ignacio on his Voyage to China went via the Canaries and St. Domingo, from there he passed to Vera Cruz, across Mexico, between Mexico and Acapulco, and re-embarked from this port for the Philippines and China. Although brief, the account of the Voyage is extremely interesting. He speaks of the discovery of New Mexico by Ant. d'Espejo.

The itinerary gives curious details concerning the Canaries, St. Domingo, Jamaica, Cuba, Porta Rico, and especially Mexico. Ortelius, in his Atlas, declared that he had received more information concerning America, from this Itinerary, than from any other single book.

A PROPHECY ON THE EXPLOITS OF COLUMBUS.

1595 A.D. [4985] TASSO (*Torquato*). La Delivrance de Hierusalem, mise en vers François de l'Italien de Torquato Tasso par Jean Du Vignau, Sr de Viarmont, Bourdelois. A monseigneur le Prince de Conty.

With finely engraved title.

12mo. *Old marbled calf, gilt back.*

Paris, Mathieu Guillemot, 1595.

£12 10s

From the Viollet-le-Duc and Prosper Blanchemain collections.

"Another honourable characteristic is Tasso's love of science and discovery, revealed by many passages in his minor poems and his dialogues, and in the *Jerusalem* by the noble prophecy of the Columbus to be. His sonnet to Stigliani, appears to hint that with better health and fortune he would himself have taken the exploits of Columbus as the subject of another epic; and he is said to have remarked that the only contemporary poet against whom he felt any hesitation in measuring himself was Camoens, the singer of the discoveries of the Portuguese."

"The merit of the *Jerusalem* consists mainly in details whose beauty requires no exposition. Mention has already been made of the merit of the character-painting, which greatly surpasses Ariosto's. The latter's personages are in comparison puppets; Tasso's are living men and women. The passion of love in the three principal female characters is exquisitely painted, and admirably discriminated in accordance with the disposition of each.
—Garnett.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1595 A.D. [4986] [VILLAMANRIQUE (*Marques de*).] Traslado del memorial que el Marques de Villamanrique, Virrey que fue de la Nueva España, embio à Su Magestad, etc.

56 pp., folio. *Unbound.*

[*Madrid, c.* 1595].

£3 15s

Somewhat stained, and wormed in one corner.

Not in Salva, Heredia, Medina, or Leclerc.

An extremely interesting, and apparently unknown, publication, throwing light on the inner history of the viceregal administration in New Spain under the régime of the Marques de Villamanrique, in the last years of Philip II's reign.

"This Viceroy, brother of the Duke of Bejar and a member of one of the most illustrious families of Spain, took up office on the 17th October, 1585, and resigned in Feb. 1590. He had bitter contentions with the Dominican, Franciscan and Augustinian Provincials over the question of compliance with the king's instructions with regard to the secularization of the curacies which those orders administered.

In this Memorial, which the Marquis wrote at Toledo (whither he had been banished from the Court) in 1592, the ex-Viceroy gives a full and detailed account of his stormy term of office in New Spain, and relates his version of the important incident which had led to what was, for a short time, practically a civil war, namely: his instructions to the authorities to arrest the licentiate Nuno de Villavicencio, who had married the daughter of an Oidor of Guadalajara, in contravention of the Spanish law which forbade the marriage of Alcaldes, Oidores and lawyers, or their children, in the district of their Audiencias.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1596 A.D. [4987] RESENDE (*Garcia de*). Choronica que tracta da vida e grandissimas virtudes, e bondades, magnanimo esforco, excellentes costumes, & manhas, & claros feytos do Christianissimo Dom João ho Segundo deste nome: com outras obras que adiante se seguem.

Title printed in red and black. Double columns.

With woodcut Coat-of-Arms on title-page, and initial letters.

Small folio. *Levant morocco by Rivière.*

Lisbon, Simâo Lopez, 1596.

(See Illustration, Plate No. IX).

£63

Anselmo, *Bibliografia das obras impressas em Portugal no seculo XVI*, No. 816 (London, Maggs Bros., 1927). Innocencio Ga 40 (C.).

This work will be fully described and illustrated by King Manuel in his Catalogue of a Collection of Early Portuguese Books in the Library of H.M. King Manuel (London, Maggs Bros., 1928).

Although this book bears a slightly different title, it is substantially the same as Resende's *Livro das Obras* [No. 4938 in this catalogue] and is virtually the third edition of that important work and contains the same important information as to Columbus and his discovery of the New World and the plot for his murder at Lisbon.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

THE FAMOUS FULL TRANSLATION OF MONARDES IN ENGLISH.

1596 A.D. [4988] MONARDES (*Nicolas*). Ioyfull Newes out of the New-found Worlde. Wherein are declared, the rare and singuler vertues of diuers Herbs, Trees, Plantes, Oyles & Stones, with their applications, as well to the use of Phisicke, as of Chirurgery: which being well applyed, bring such present remedie for all diseases ,as may seeme altogether incredible: notwithstanding by practice found out to be true. Englished by John Frampton.

With several woodcuts of plants, etc.

Small 4to. *Very fine copy in straight-grained crimson morocco, gilt, g. e.*

London, E. Allde, 1596.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£52 10s

Sabin, 49946. Church Catalogue, 253. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, pp. 346-7.

The author was one of the most distinguished Spanish physicians of his time.

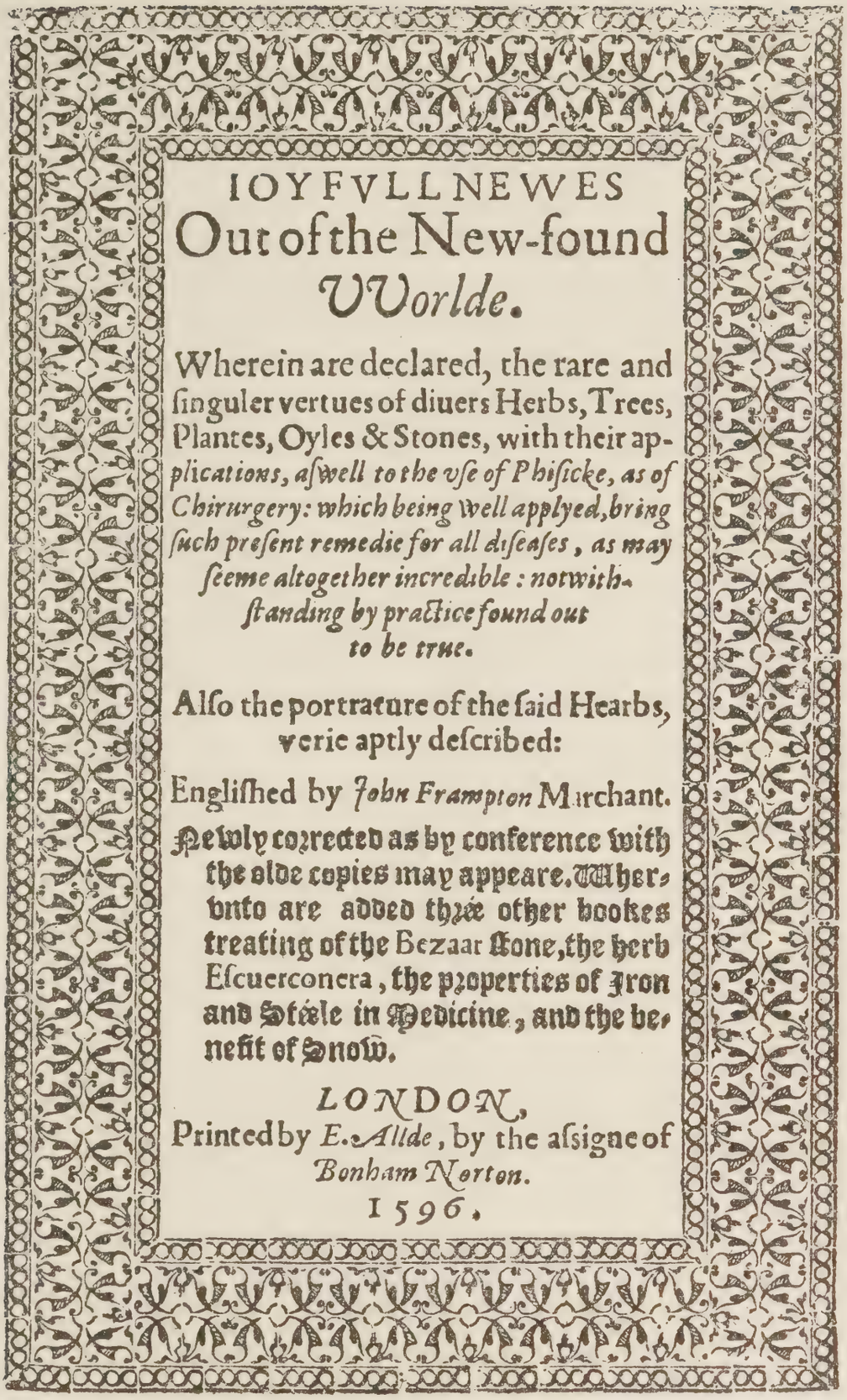
The work opens with a notice of Columbus' discovery, and, among other curious things, contains a long interesting article on tobacco, occupying pp. 33-45, and accounts of the medical properties of the "Gumme called Tacamachaca, the Oyle of the Figge-tree of Hell. Of the tree which is brought from the Florida called Sassaffras, Of the Dragon, Of the tree that sheweth whether one shall live or die, Of the canes which are good for the shortnesse of breath," etc.

At the end of the work occur, with separate titles:—

"A Booke which treateth of two medicines most excellent against all venome, which are the Bezarre Stone, and the hearbe Escueronera."

"The Dialogue of Yron, which treateth of the greatnesse thereof, and how it is most excellent metall of all others, and the thing most necessarie for the service of man: and of the great medicinall virtues which it hath."

"The Boke which treateth of the Snow, and of the properties and vertues thereof: and of the maner that should be used to make the drinke cold therwith, and of the other waies wherewith drinke is to be made cold," etc.



TITLE-PAGE FROM
MONARDES, JOYFULL NEWES OUT OF THE NEW-FOUND WORLD.
LONDON, *1596*.

See Item No. 4988.

1596 A.D. [4989] ACOSTA (*Joseph de*). De Natura Novi Orbis Libri duo, et de Promulgatione Evangelii apud Barbaros, sive, de Procuranda Indorum salute, Libri sex.

Small 8vo, *original vellum.*

Cologne, Birckmann, 1596.

£5 5s

Sabin, 120. John Carter Brown Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 339.

Acosta is one of the earliest writers who have treated philosophically of America and its productions. He was born at Medina del Campo about 1539, professed Theology at Ocana, and in 1571 went to America, where he stayed for 17 years, as Vice-Provincial of the Jesuits in Peru. He died at Salamanca in 1600.

These two works of his were in part written in America, and are most important for the particulars they give concerning the state of South America at that period.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST BOOKS PRINTED AT LIMA.

1597 A.D. [4990] BELVEDER (*Juan de*). Libro General de las reduciones de plata y oro de diferentes leyes y pesos de menor y mayor cantidad y de sus interesses á tanto por ciento, con otras reglas y avisos muy necessarios para estos Reynos del Piru.

(Title in facsimile). First Edition. Small 4to, *old vellum.*

Lima, Antonio Ricardo, 1597.

£25

Picatoste, No. 72. Medina (*Imprenta en Lima*), No. 11. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. I, p. 195. Colmeiro, No. 109. No copy at the British Museum.

An exceedingly rare book, and one of the earliest publications in America.

The book consists almost exclusively of comparative tables of gold and silver coinage and its weight, etc., with some pages of text. It is valuable as a record of the value of ancient Hispano-American coinage, and minute mathematical calculations.

The author was a native of Tahusti in Aragon and an expert in mathematical sciences. He dedicates this book to Don Juan Ruiz de Prado, Inquisitor in Peru; and spent a great many years in that country. According to Medina, who devotes

BELVEDER (JUAN DE)—*continued.*

four pages to this item, there are some official manuscripts in the Indies Archives in Spain, containing reports on government administration in Lima, communicated by Belveder to the *Visitador* of the Real Audencia, and to the King of Spain. In 1615 Belveder again wrote to his sovereign, informing him that he had spent almost thirty years in the royal service; and in 1620, he asked the king's permission to return to Spain.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1597 A.D. [4991] ORTA (*Garcia de*) and MONARDES (*Nicolas*). Due Libri dell'Historia dei Semplici, et altre cose; che vengeno portate dall' Indie Orientali pertinenti all'uso della Medicina. Et due altri libri parimente di quelle che si portano dall' Indie Occidentali. Con un trattato della Neue e del bever fresco.

Small 8vo, *vellum.* *Venice, Heredi di Girolamo Scotto,* 1597.

£6 6s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1598 A.D. [4992] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur De*). Les Essais de Michel Seigneur de Montaigne. Edition nouvelle, prise sur l'exemplaire trouvé après le deceds de l'Autheur, reveu et augmenté d'un tiers outre les precedentes impressions.

8vo. *Bound by Koehler in dark brown levant morocco, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Paris, Abel l'Angelier, 1598.

£38

See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue for the important chapters in which Montaigne discusses the New World, its inhabitants, etc., and champions the Indians against the European invaders.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1598 A.D. [4993] PTOLEMY. Geografia di Claudio Tolomeo Alessandrino, tradotta di Greco nell' Idioma Volgare Italiano da Girolamo Ruscelli, et hora nuovamente ampliata da Gioseffo Rosaccio, . . . Et una breve descrittione di tutta la Terra, distinta in quattro Libri, . . . nel Quarto dell' America.

With 69 double-page copperplate maps, printed with the text, including Maps of the World; America; Tierra Nueva (New England States, parts of Canada, etc.); Nueva Hispania (Mexico, South of U.S.A., California or " Calmifor "), South America, Brazil, Haiti, Cuba, Greenland, etc.

First Issue of the Fourth Edition of Ruscelli's Ptolemy. 4to, *half morocco.*

Venice, Heirs of Melchior Sessa, 1598.

£16 16s

Sabin, 66507.

An important edition, revised, enlarged, and edited by Gioseppe Rosaccio. Many of the maps are from the old plates, but retouched, with the introduction of engravings of small figures of ships, fishes, etc., and the addition of new names. Five of the maps are entirely new, Europe, Hungary, Africa, Asia, and America.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1598 A.D. [4994] Ditto.

The second issue of the same edition.

4to, *old vellum. Venice,* 1598-9.

£12 12s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 376.

The first title bears the date 1599, but is otherwise identical with No. 4993 of this catalogue.

1599 A.D. [4995] VARGAS MACHUCA (*Bernardo de*). Milicia y Descripcion de las Indias.

First Edition.

With engraved heraldic vignette on title, and full-page portrait [marginal repair to title-page].

Small 4to, *vellum*. *Madrid, Pedro Madrigal,* 1599.

(See Illustration, Plate No. X).

£250

Medina, No. 402. Picatoste, No. 324. Salva, No. 3825. Leclerc, No. 2979. Perez Pastor; *Madrid*, No. 662. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. I, p. 377.

One of the most important early Spanish works on the Indies and American military organizations in the XVIth century; the rare text of which was reprinted in the *Coleccion de los libros raros ó curiosos que tratan de America.*

Vargas Machuca was a native of Simancas, and spent practically his whole life in military service, finally reaching the rank of Captain-General in America; serving from 1568 in Italy; the Granada war; the war in New Granada, where he was instrumental in pacifying the Indians; and many other campaigns in America. He presented a paper on the proposed pacification of the Araucan Indians in Chile in 1599, at the request of the Consejo de Indias, and opposed the suggestion that Chile should be de-populated.

RABELAIS KNEW OF JACQUES CARTIERS' DISCOVERIES IN CANADA AND OF CAPTAIN ALFONSE.

1599 A.D. [4996] RABELAIS (*François*). Les Oeuvres de M. François Rabelais, Docteur en Medecine. Contenant cinq livres de la Vie, faits, et dits Heroyques de Gargantua et de son fils Pantagruel. Plus, la Prognostication Pantagrueline, avec l'Oracle de la Dive Bacbuc, et le mot de la Bouteille. Augmenté de ce qui s'ensuit. Les Navigations et Isles Sonantes, L'Isle des Apedefres, La Cresme Philosophale, avec une Epistre Limosine, et deux autres Epistres à deux Vieilles de differentes moeurs.

12mo. *Full red morocco, g.e.*

Lyons, Jean Martin, 1599.

£35

The *Navigations et Isles sonantes* form the subject of an important essay *Rabelais and Geographical Discovery* in Tilley's *Studies in the French Renaissance*, and it is shown that Rabelais knew of Jacques Cartier's discoveries in Canada and of Captain Alfonse.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1600 A.D. [4997] LERY (*Jean de*). Histoire d'un Voyage fàit en la terre du Bresil, dite Amerique. Contenant la navigation, & choses remarquables, veuës sur mer par l'autheur. Avec les Figures, reveue, corrigée & bien augmenteé par l'Autheur. Quatrième Edition.

With the folding woodcut plate and several woodcut plates in the text of the Indians of Brazil.

Small 8vo, *old calf, rebacked.*

(*Paris*), *pour les Heritiers d'Eustache Vignon,* 1600.

£8 15s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 7.

1600-1601 A.D. [4998] BAPTISTA (*Fr. Juan*). Advertencias para los Confessores de los Naturales. Primera and Segunda Parte.

With woodcut Franciscan device on title, and on another page.

2 vols., small 8vo, *full levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

Mexico, en el Convento de Sanctiago Tlatilulco, por M. Orcharte, 1600.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£75

Medina (*Mexico*), No. 163. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. I, p. 168. Sabin, No. 3242.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 4-5.

These were the only two parts of this work to be printed, although the author intended to publish a Third Part. He had also intended to add these *Adventures* to his earlier work *Confessionario en Lengua Mexicana y Castellana*, and make one comprehensive work of it, for the use of the natives' confessors.

These little volumes comprise the Latin text of many Papal Bulls relating to the ecclesiastical administration in America, and instructions for the natives' confessions.

Both these parts are extremely rare, and were printed at the Convent of Santiago Tlatilulco.

The author was born in Mexico in 1555, and was one of the most distinguished and learned men in the New World. He was Professor of Philosophy and Theology in the College of the Monastery; one of his pupils being Juan de Torquemada, the historian of the Indians.

Baptista made a special study of the native Mexican language, and published the above-mentionad *Confessional* in that language, which, in the opinion of Icazbalceta, was the fullest Mexican *Confessionario*, and contained valuable information concerning the Indians of those times. He died in 1615.

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Primera parte.



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¶ En Mexico, Enel Conuento de Sanctiago Tlatilulco, Por M. Ocharte. año 1600.

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JUAN BAPTISTA, ADVERTENCIAS PARA LOS CONFESSORES DE LOS NATURALES.

MEXICO, 1600.

See Item No. 4998.

1601-15 A.D. [4999] HERRERA (*Antonio de*). Historia General de los Hechos de los Castellanos en las Islas i Tierra Firme del Mar Oceano.

With 9 finely engraved title-pages, incorporating numerous curious engraved views, portraits, and maps, and series of 14 engraved maps.

First Editions. 9 vols. in 4, *exceptionally fine complete set in old Spanish calf, gilt backs.*

Madrid, Emprenta Real, Juan Flamenco, and Juan de la Cuesta, 1601-15.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XI).

£175

Wagner's *The Spanish South-West*, No. 12. Rodrigues, *Brazilian Bibliography*, 1218 and 1219. Sabin, 31539 and 31544. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 9.

An exceptionally fine set of this invaluable work, comprising the eight decades, and the ninth part after the fourth decade, entitled, *Descripcion de las Indias Ocidentales*, Madrid 1601, which is sometimes found separately.

Of the greatest importance for the history of the conquest, colonies and progress of the Spaniards in America. On the title-pages are the engraved portraits of the most famous missionaries, generals, governors, and soldiers who served in America during its conquest and occupation, views of America, etc.

According to Perez Pastor (*Imprenta en Madrid*, Nos. 784 and 1334) the 14 engraved maps are in many cases the first of many of the American provinces described, and the 39 portraits of the conquistadores and other historical personages given on the title-page are the most authentic known.

Speaking of the histories of America, Mr. Ticknor says: "Of this class, the first in importance and the most comprehensive in character is *The General History of the Indies*, by Antonio de Herrera. It embraces the period from the first discovery of America to the year 1545; and as Herrera was a practised writer, and, from his official position as historiographer to the Indies, had access to every source of information known in his time, his work, which was printed in 1601, is of very great value."—*History of Spanish Literature*, Vol. III., p. 153.

1602 A.D. [5000] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur De*). Les Essais de Michel Seigneur de Montaigne. Edition nouvelle prise sur l'exemplaire trouvé après le deceds de l'auteur, reveu et augmenté d'un tiers oultre les precedentes impressions. Enrichis de deux tables curieusement exactes et elabourées.

With engraved title.

8vo. *Bound by Duru in full morocco, gilt lines on sides, gilt panelled back, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Paris, Abel L'Angelier, 1602.

£30

Fine copy of this rare edition.

See note to No. 4982 for the important part played in the essays of Montaigne by the Discovery of the New World and his talks to American Indians.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1602 A.D. [5001] GOES (*Damiao de*). De rebus Hispanicis, Lusitanicis, Aragonicis, Indicis et Aethiopicis, Damiani a Goes, Hieronymi Pauli, Hieronymi Blanchi, Jacobi Tevis opera.

With full-page finely engraved portrait of Damiâo de Goes.

8vo. *Bound by Duru in full crimson morocco, gilt lines on sides, full gilt panel back, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Cologne, in Officina Birckmannica, 1602.

£10 10s

Palau's *Manual,* Vol. III, p. 351.

Damiao de Goes, a Portuguese Historian and Diplomat was born in Alemquer in 1501, and died in 1573. He belonged to a very old and distinguished Asturian family and from the age of childhood he was attached to the Royal House, where he remained carrying on his studies, till the death of King Manuel. John III entrusted him with important missions to Flanders, Poland, Denmark and Sweden. In 1534 he went over to Louvain to direct the constructions of the forts against the French, by whom he was taken prisoner in 1542.

In this little book there is an important account of the early Portuguese discoveries in Brazil.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1602 A.D. [5002] CARRASCO DEL SAZ (*Francisco*). Juris Allegatio pro domino, episcopo et decano, et capitulo Cathedralis Ecclesiæ Civitatis del Cuzco, in causa quæ vertitur inter idem capitulum contra Indos naturales diœcesis dicti Episcopatus del Cuzco . . . & audiencia Regali intentato, & super alius in causa deductis circa ius, & consuetudinem decimandi.

Small folio, 42 pp.

[*Lima, Circa* 1602].

£10 10s

Not mentioned by either Palau's *Manual* or Medina.

A Controversy as to whether the Indians of Peru, of the Province of Cuzco, should pay tithes of their produce, comprising chickens, cattle, grain and silk, as did the Indians of Mexico, towards the support of their clergy and hospitals.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1602 A.D. [5003] ORTA (*Garcia de*), Christome Acosta, and Nicolas Monardes. Histoire des Drogues, Espiceries, et de certains Medicamens simples qui naissent és Indes, tant Orientales que Occidentales. Translaté en françois par Anthoine Colin de Lyons.

With numerous woodcut illustrations of plants, etc.

8vo, *old calf.* *Lyons, J. Pillehotte,* 1602.

£3 3s

Not in Sabin. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 17.

This includes the works of C. Acosta, Prosper Alpin, Nicolas Monardes, Pierre Bellon, and Garcia de Orta.

WHAT MONTAIGNE SAID TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS IN 1550, AND HIS OPINION OF THE NEW WORLD.

1603 A.D. [5004] MONTAIGNE (*Michel de*). The essays or morrall, politike or millitarie discourses of Lo: Michaell De Montaigne.

First written by him in French. And now done into English by him that hath invioably vowed his labors to the eternitie of their Honors, whose names he hath severally inscribed on these his consecrated Altares—John Florio.

Printed at London by Val. Sims for Edward Blount, dwelling in Paules Churchyard, 1603.

THE FIRST EDITION OF FLORIO'S MONTAIGNE.

Folio *A very fine copy in its contemporary calf binding, gold centre ornament on sides. London,* 1603.

£175

See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue for the note on what Montaigne said to the American Indians and his opinion of the New World.

This copy contains both lists of "*Errata*" (one at the beginning, the other at end of volume), and, besides the usual commendatory verses, it has the poem by Samuel Daniel prefixed. These points are usually missing in most copies, and both those described in Locker's *Rowfant Catalogue*, and in the *Grollier Club Catalogue*, are without them.

"This FIRST EDITION of Florio's Montaigne will ever hold a distinguished place in a Shakespearian Library as one of the books we really know for certain that the great poet read, for the actual copy used by him and carrying his autograph is preserved in the British Museum."

Shakespeare has copied a few lines nearly literally in "*The Tempest,*" Act II, Scene I, from the following passage in the present work:—

"It is a nation (would I answer Plato) that hath no kind of trafficke, no knowledge of letters, no intelligence of numbers, no name of magistrate nor of politic superioritie; no use of service, of riches, or of povertie, no contracts, no successions, no partitions, no occupations, but idle, no use of wine, corne, or metal. The very words that import lying, falsehood, treason, dissimilations, covetousness, envie, detraction and pardon, were never heard amongst them."

Consult also "*Montaigne and Shakespeare,*" by J. M. Robertson.

From the Library of Sir Thomas Hanmer, the famous Shakespearian Commentator, with his large Armorial Bookplate, carrying date 1707.

Sir Thomas Hanmer was the fourth editor of Shakespeare's Plays, and "his edition was the earliest to pretend to typographical beauty."

PRIVATEERS TO CEASE HOSTILE ACTION AGAINST SPANISH TREASURE SHIPS FROM AMERICA.

1603 A.D. [5005] JAMES I. Royal Proclamation proclaiming peace with Spain and forbidding armed vessels from England attacking Spanish merchant ships. Given at our Mannour of Greenwich the 23. day of June, in the first yeere of our Reigne of England, France, and Ireland, (1603).

Proclamation printed on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1603.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£150

We give the following short extract:—

"Although we have made it knowen by publike Edict, that at our entrance into these our Kingdomes of England and Ireland, we stood, as still wee doe, in good amitie and friendship with all the Princes of Christendome, and therefore are carefully to provide, as much as in us lyeth, that none of them or their Subiects should by any hostile action be endamaged in their Persons, Territories, or Goods by any of our Subiects either by Land or Sea: Yet we are not ignorant, that our late deare sister the late Queene of England, had of long time warres with the King of Spaine, and during the time gave Licences and Commissions to divers of her, and our now subiects, to set out and furnish to sea, at their charges, divers ships warlikly appointed, for the surprising and taking of the said Kings subiects and goods, and for the enjoying of the same, being taken and brought home as lawfull Prize. . . . And further our will and pleasure is, That whatsoever shippes or goods belonging to any Subiect of the said King of Spaine, hath beene or shall bee taken at Sea, or land by any of our Subiects by colour of any Commission whatsoever, after the said foure and twentieth day of Aprill last. The same shall be foorthwith sequestred from the Takers, to the use of the true Proprietaries, and restored unto them upon the first claimes and proofes of their propertie, without any long or chargeable suite of Law.

"And we further will and commaund, that all such our men of warre, as be now at Sea, having no sufficient Commission as aforesaid, and have taken, or shall go to Sea hereafter, and shal take any the ships, or goods of any subiect of any Princes in league, or amitie with us, shall bee reputed and taken as Pirates, and both they and all their accessaries, maintainers, comforters, abbettors, and partakers shall suffer death as Pirates, and accessaries to piracie, with confiscation of all their landes, and goodes, according to the ancient lawes of this Realme," etc.

This Proclamation was really aimed at Sir Walter Raleigh and his associates. Raleigh especially was a thorn in the flesh to James I, as for at least two years before the death of Elizabeth, James was systematically informed that Raleigh was

(Continued over)

By the King.

ALthough we haue made it knowen by publike Edict, That at our entrance into these our Kingdomes of England and Ireland, we stood, as still wee doe, in good amitie and friendship with all the Princes of Christendome, and therefore are carefully to prouide, as much as in vs lyeth, that none of them or their Subiects should by any hostile action be endamaged in their Persons, Territories, or Goods by any of our Subiects either by Land or Sea: Yet we are not ignorant, that our late deare sister the late Queene of England, had of long time warres with the King of Spaine, and during that time gaue Licentes and Commissions to diuers of her, and our now Subiects, to set out and furnish to Sea, at their charges, diuers ships warlikly appointed, for the surprising and taking of the said Kings subiects and goods, and for the emoying of the same, being taken and brought home as lawfull Prize. By vertue of which Licences and Commissions, our said Subiects, in the zeale and affection which they bare to the good of their Countrey, in the annoyance and spoyle of the publike enemy of this State at that time, and in maintenance & employment of the Shipping and Mariners of England, otherwise through scant of Traffique at that time, not sufficiently set on worke; Did furnish out to the Seas diuers Ships warlikly appointed, to their exceeding charge, vpon confidence to enioy what goods soeuer they should take during the said Voyage, belonging to the King of Spaine, or to any of his Subiects, according to the tenour of their seuerall Commissions.

And whereas diuers of them, sithens our comming by the grace and fauour of God to the Imperiall Crowne of these our Realmes and Dominions, haue taken by colour of the saide Commissions, diuers Ships and goods belonging to the Subiects of the King of Spaine, not knowing of any alteration or discontinuance of the former warre betweene Spaine and England, and thereby are like to bee extreamely hindred, or rather many of them vndone (being a great number of our good and seruiceable Subiects) if they may not bee suffered to enioy such Goods as they haue so taken, before any notice giuen vnto them of the discontinuance of the said late warre: Wee in our Princely condition, hauing (aboue all things) tender care of the good estate of our louing and dutifull Subiects, and willing to giue encouragement to all others hereafter, in time of our warres, to shewe like forwardnesse in venturing their liues and goods for the weakning of the publique enemy, and benefiting of this their Countrey: haue thought good to signifie to all men by these presents, that our will and pleasure is, that all such as haue set out, or furnished to the Seas, any Shippes of warre, by vertue of any the said Commissions, and not hauing notice of our entrance into this Kingdome, haue at any time before the foure

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I PROCLAMATION ORDERING ENGLISH PRIVATEERS TO CEASE HOSTILE ACTION AGAINST SPANISH TREASURE SHIPS, AIMED AT SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

LONDON, 1603.

See Item No. 5005.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

opposed to his claims, and was ready to proceed to any extremities to prevent his accession to the throne, consequently one of his first acts was to dismiss Raleigh from his various offices of State, and order the cessation of hostilities with Spain; though Peace was not actually concluded till 1604. It must also be borne in mind that for upwards of twenty years the Atlantic with the West Indies was the great battle ground of England and Spain. English sailors sailed on it and fought for it, capturing the Spanish treasure ships coming from the Indies, and this, King James, in making peace with Spain, endeavoured to stop.

Only four copies of this Proclamation are recorded, namely, in the British Museum; Trinity College, Oxford; Record Office; and Library of the Earl of Crawford.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

"HE HAD OPPOSED THE FORCES OF FRANCIS DRAKE."

1603 A.D. [5005A] CASTRO (*Baltasar Lopez de*). Notary Public and Governor of the Supreme Court of San Domingo. Baltasar Lopez de Castro, criado de su Magestad, y su juez de comission para el remedio de los rescates con hereges en la Isla Española.

24 pp., folio, *boards*. *Valladolid, September,* 1603.

£25

Not in Medina or Sabin.

"Baltasar Lopez de Castro, his Majestie's Servant, and his Judge of the Commission for the reparation of the ransoms with the heretics in the Island of Hispaniola, presents, to this Royal Council, two memorials of advice and means, drawn up in Madrid, Nov. 20, 1598, by which the said ransoms may be entirely disposed of without any cost." He ascribes the want of prosperity in the Island to the lack of natives, and to the ransoms which they pay, and the trade they carry on with their enemies the French, Dutch, and English. As a reward for these and other services he asks for certain offices, etc., for himself, and for his Father, Nicolas Lopez Cornejo, and ennumerates some of his services, among them being, that he had been one of 16 cavaliers who had armed themselves and gone out to scout for and oppose the entrance of the forces of the Englishman, Francis Drake. Mention is also made of the seizure of the cargo of John Eccles, an Englishman, comprising 150 slaves and other merchandise.

The memorial contains numerous items of interest concerning the products of the Island, and the proceedings of the English, French and Lutheran Pirates, and suggestions for regulating matters better in the Island, with a view to its greater prosperity. At the end are three other articles concerning the same matters.

SUPPRESSING PIRATES CAPTURING THE SPANISH TREASURE SHIPS FROM AMERICA.

1603. A.D. [5006] JAMES I. A proclamation to represse all piracies and depredations upon the sea: Given at his Maiesties Citie of Winchester the XXX. day of September 1603.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1603.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£105

The following is a short extract:—

"The Kings Maiestie being certeinly enformed through the manifold and dayly complaints made to his Highnesse, as well by his owne Subiects as others, of the continuall Depredations, and Piracies committed on the Seas by certaine lewd and ill disposed persons; and finding that the ordinary proceedings held of late times for the suppressing of these enormities and offences, have wrought lesse reformation then was expected. . . .

"First, that no man of Warre be furnished or set out to Sea by any of his Maiesties Subjects, under paine of Death and confiscation of Lands and Goods, not onely to the Captaines and Mariners, but also to the Owners and Victuallers, if the Company of the saide Ship shall commit any Piracie, Depredation or murther at the Sea, upon any of his Maiesties friends.

"Item, that if any person whatsoever shall upon the Seas take any Ship that doeth belong to any of his Maiesties Friends and Allies, or to any of their Subiects, or shall take out of it by force any Goods of what nature or qualitie soever, he or they so offending shall suffer Death, with confiscation of Lands and Goods, according to the Law in that case provided.

"Item, that al the Kings Subiects that forbeare from ayding or receiving of any Pirat or Sea-Rover, or any person not being a knowen Merchant, by contracting, buying, selling or exchanging with them, or by victualling of them or any of their company, whereby they or any of them shal be the more enabled to goe or returne to the Seas to commit any Piracie or disorder, upon paine for so doing to be punished presently, as the principal offendors and Pirats ought to be.

"And whereas divers great and enormous spoyles and piracies have been of late time committed within the Straits of Gyblaltar by Captaine Thomas Tomkins, Gentleman, Edmond Bonham, Walter Janverin, Mariners, and divers other English

¶By the King.

A Proclamation to repreſſe all Piracies and Depredations vpon the Sea.

THe Kings MAIESTIE being certeinly enformed through the manifold and dayly complaints made to his Highneſſe, aſwell by his owne Subiects as others, of the continuall Depredations, and Piracies committed on the Seas by certaine lewd and ill diſpoſed perſons; and finding that the ordinary proceedings held of late times for the ſuppreſſing of theſe enormities and offences, haue wrought leſſe reformation then was expected: In his Princely care to preſerue Juſtice, as one of the maine pillars of his Eſtate, and for the ſpeedier ſuppreſſing of all ſuch Piracies and Depredacious crimes, moſt hatefull to his minde, and ſcandalous to his peaceable gouernment, and for the better continuance of Amitie with all other Princes and States; Hath with the aduiſe of his Priuie Counſell, for the ſpeedy preuention or ſeuere puniſhment hereafter of ſuch fowle crimes and Piracies, Set downe certaine Articles hereunto annexed, Which his Highneſſe commandeth all his Officers Whom it may concerne, of What degree ſoeuer, to ſee duely executed, Wherein if any maner of perſon ſhalbe found culpable or Wilfully negligent, contemptuous, or diſobedient, His Maieſtie declareth hereby, that puniſhment ſhalbe inflicted vpon him or them With ſuch ſeueritie, as the example thereof ſhall terrifie all others from committing any ſo odious crimes, or contemptuous offences.

FIrſt, that no man of Warre be furniſhed or ſet out to Sea by any of his Maieſties Subiects, vnder paine of Death and confiſcation of Lands and Goods, not onely to the Captaines and Mariners, but alſo to the Owners and Victuallers, if the Company of the ſaide Ship ſhall commit any Piracie, Depredation or murther at the Sea, vpon any of his Maieſties Friends.

Item, that if any perſon Whatſoeuer ſhall vpon the Seas take any Ship that doeth belong to any of his Maieſties Friends and Allies, or to any of their Subiects, or ſhall take out of it by force any Goods of What nature or qualitie ſoeuer, he or they ſo offending ſhall ſuffer Death, With confiſcation of Lands and Goods, according to the Law in that caſe prouided.

Item, that all Admirall cauſes (except the cauſes now depending before the Commiſſioners for cauſes of Depredations) ſhalbe ſummarily heard by the Judge of the high Court of the Admiraltie, without admitting any vnneceſſary delay.

Item, that no appeale from him be admitted to the Defendant or Defendants in cauſes of Depredation, either againſt the Offenders, or their Acceſſaries before or after the offence committed, or thoſe in Whoſe poſſeſſion the Goods ſpoiled are found, Vnleſſe firſt by Way of proviſion, the ſumme adiudged be payd to the Plaintife vpon Sureties to repay it, if the Sentence ſhalbe reuerſed.

Item, that no Prohibition in ſuch caſes of Spoile and their acceſſaries or dependances be granted hereafter.

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I PROCLAMATION SUPPRESSING ENGLISH PIRATES WHO WERE WONT TO CAPTURE SPANISH TREASURE SHIPS FROM AMERICA.

LONDON, 1603.

See Item No. 5006.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

Pirats, and the Goods, Moneyes and Merchandizes brought into England by them, have been scattered, sold, and disposed of most lewdly and prodigally, by the meanes of their Receivers, Comforters and Abettors, to the exceeding preiudice of his Maiesties good friends the Venetians, whom they have robbed, and to the great displeasure of God, and dishonour of this State: His Maiestie doth expressly commaund all Lieutenants, Deputy Lieutenants, Admirals, Viceadmirals and their Deputies, and all other Officers of the Admiralty, and all Justices of the Peace, Maiors, Shiriffes, Bailiffes, Constables, and all other his Officers and Ministers whatsoever, to use all care and diligence in the inquiring, searching for, and apprehending of all such Pirats, their Receivers, Comforters, and Abettors. And if they shall by their travailes and cares finde any of them, to send them presently under safe custodie to the common Gaoles of Hampshire or Dorsetshire, there to remaine without Bayle or Mainprise, till the Lord high Admirall of England or his Lieutenant the Judge of the High Court of the Admiralty shall dispose of them according to the Lawes in that case provided."

This is perhaps the first definite Proclamation to suppress Piracy issued by England, and it was of course chiefly designed to stop English Privateers capturing the Spanish merchant vessels and treasure ships from America as a direct step towards a general peace with Spain.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1603 A.D. [5006A] THEATRUM ORBIS TERRARUM.

With 2 coloured engraved titles, coloured engraved portrait of Ortelius, 2 coats-of-arms, etc., 5 coloured engraved folding plates, and 151 fine decorative double-page engraved maps, eleven of which relate to America.

Large thick folio, *old stamped calf, joints repaired.*

Amsterdam, J. B. Vrint, 1603.

£65

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 21.

A perfect copy of this famous early Atlas, in the contemporary colouring.

The following are the American maps: World Map, Europe, Africa, America, Pacific Ocean, Mexico, West Indies, Peru, Northern Regions, Tartary, and the East Indies.

WHAT MONTAIGNE SAID TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS AT ROUEN IN 1550.

1604 A.D. [5007] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur De*). Les Essais de Michel, Seigneur de Montaigne. Edition nouvelle prise sur l'exemplaire trouvé après le deceds de l'autheur, reveu et augmenté d'un tiers oultre les precedentes impressions.

With engraved title-page.

Thick small 8vo. *Original limp vellum.*

Paris, Abel l'Angelier, 1604. £10 10s

See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1605 A.D. [5008] RIBERA (*Padre G. de*). Lettera Annua della Vice. Provincia delle Filippine: dal Giugno de 1602, al seguente Giugno del 1603.

12mo, *morocco gilt, g.e.*

Venice, Gio. Battista Ciotti, 1605.

£10 10s

Not in Retana. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 35.

Report of the happenings at the Jesuit Settlements in the Philippines during 1602 and 1603.

1605-11 A.D. [5009] L'ECLUSE (*Charles*). Exoticorum Libri decem: quibus Animalium, Plantarum, Aromatum, aliorumque peregrinorum Fructum historiae describuntur: item Petri Bellonii Observationes, eodem Carolo Clusio interprete.

Fine engraved title-page and hundreds of woodcut illustrations of plants, animals, etc.

Thick folio, *magnificent copy in full blue levant morocco, gilt, g.e., gilt tooling on sides, with 3 other works bound in.*

Antwerp, Ex-Officina Plantiniana Raphelengii, 1605-11.

£18 18s

Pages 307 to 310 relate to Tobacco.

Charles de l'Ecluse, or Clusius, was a French medical man and one of the 16th Century Savants who contributed most to the progress of the study of Botany. Considerable portions of his works relate to American botany, etc., based partly on the earlier works of Orta, Acosta, Costa, and Monardes.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1605-1772 A.D. [5010] Testimonio por donde constan los servicios del lizenciado Don Pedro de Hazaña, Oidor de las Reales Audiencias de Chile, y Charcas, y de su hijo Don Juan de Hazaña Solis y Palacios, Cavallero del Orden de Sant. y al Alcalde Provincial de la Ciudad de Lima.

Manuscripts (in Spanish), and one printed document setting forth the services and merits of Don Pedro de Hazaña Solis y Palacios, and of his son, Don Juan de Hazaña Solis y Palacios; also of Don Pedro Antonio de Hazaña Maldonado; also the services, titles and purity of lineage of other relations.

208 pp., folio. (1605-1772).

£10 10s

PROCLAMATION AGAINST PIRATES.

1606 A.D. [5011] JAMES I. A Proclamation for the Search and Apprehension of Certaine Pirates. Given at our Mannour of Greenwich the thirteenth day of June, in the fourth yeere of our Reigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland.

Printed in Black Letter on one side of a folio leaf (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1606.

(See Illustration, Opposite). £105

We give the following short extract:—

"Whereas it hath appeared unto us by sundry credible informations and certificates fro forreine parts, That Richard Gifford, Captaine of a ship or flyboat, lately called The Fortune, Richard Lux Master, of a ship called The Hopewell, William Mellon, Humfrey Rastoll, Thomas Better, Robert Gyles, John Thomas, John Burrage, Baldwine Barber, Henry Radclife, John Banister, William Smith, with divers others their Complices, and Associats, serving as Mariners or Souldiers in the said Ships, have under colour of friendship and peaceable Traffique, committed most fowle outrages, murders, spoyles, and Depredations within the Streits, and Mediterranean Seas, as well within the Ports as without, to the great offence of all our friends, to the extreame losse and hurt of our Merchants trading those parts, both in their persons and goods, and to the great displeasure of God and men. Wee of our Princely care for the administration of Justice (the maine pillar of our Estate) doe with no leasse zeale, as well for the satisfaction of forreine Princes, as for the example of others in like cases offending, intend to prosecute them, and all their Abettors, Complices and Accessaries with the greatest severitie of our Lawes in that case provided," etc.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

By the King.

A Proclamation for the ſearch and apprehenſion of certaine Pirates.

WHereas it hath appeared vnto vs by ſundry credible informations and certificats frō forreine parts, That Richard Gifford Captaine of a ſhip or Flyboat, lately called The Fortune, & Richard Lux Maſter of a ſhip called The Hope Well, William Mellon, Humfrey Raſtoll, Thomas Better, Robert Gyles, Iohn Thomas, Iohn Burrage, Baldwine Barber, Henry Radclife, Iohn Baniſter, William Smith, with diuers others their Complices, and Aſſociats, ſeruing as Mariners or Souldiers in the ſaid Ships, haue vnder colour of friendſhip and peaceable Traffique, committed moſt fowle outrages, murders, ſpoyles and Depredations within the Streits, and Mediterranean Seas, as well within the Ports as without, to the great offence of all our friends, to the extreame loſſe and hurt of our Merchants trading thoſe parts, both in their perſons and goods, and to the great diſpleaſure of God and men; Wee of our Princely care for the adminiſtration of Juſtice (the maine pillar of our Eſtate) doe with no leſſe zeale, aſwell for the ſatisfaction of forreine Princes, as for the example of others in like caſes offending, intend to proſecute them, and all their Abettors, Complices and Acceſſaries with the greateſt ſeueritie of our Lawes in that caſe prouided:

And therefore We will and ſtraightly command all and euery our Officers and louing Subiects, that immediatly after the ſight of this preſent Proclamation, they and euery of them doe make diligent ſearch and enquirie in all places as well exempt as not exempt, for the ſayd perſons, and all and euery of them, and them, or any of them ſo found, to apprehend and commit to the next Gaole, there to be deteined vntill our high Admirall, or his Lieutenant the Judge of the high Court of the Admiraltie, vpon notice giuen vnto either of them of the perſons ſo committed, ſhall take order in that behalfe.

And moreouer our Pleaſure is, That no perſon or perſons Whatſoeuer, ſhall wittingly or wilfully receiue, conceale, harbour, entertaine or lodge the ſayd Pyrates and Murtherers, or any of them, or any of their ſaid Complices or Aſſociates into their houſe or houſes, after the light or knowledge of this Proclamation (knowing them by pregnant circumſtances, credible informations or otherwiſe to be the perſons before named) vpon paine to euery ſuch perſon and perſons ſo receiuing, concealing, harbouring, entertaining or lodging any of the ſayd Pirates and Murtherers, or any of their Complices, of death and forfeiture of all their Lands, goods and chattels, according to the Lawes and Statutes in that caſe prouided.

Giuen at our Manour of Greenwich the thirteenth day of Iune, in the fourth yeere of our Reigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland.

God ſaue the King.

Imprinted at London by Robert Barker,
Printer to the Kings moſt Excellent Maieſtie. 1606.

JAMES I PROCLAMATION AGAINST PIRATES.
LONDON, 1606.

See Item No. 5011.

1606 A.D. [5012] OLIVEIRA (*Simâo d'*). Arte de Navegar.

Title within woodcut border. Woodcut illustrations of various astronomical instruments in text. [Blank margin of title renewed].

Small 4to, *calf, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Lisbon, Pedro Crasbeeck, 1606.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£85

The work is based on the dicta of old cosmographers and classical authors, including Aristotle, Ptolemy, Sacrobosco and Pedro Nuñez, but contains a good deal of original matter. It is divided into four books: the first two dealing with the divisions of the hemispheres and their bearing upon navigation; the third book deals at length with the astrolabe, compass, and other nautical instruments; and the fourth treats of astronomy and the art of navigation both in theory and practice. The author refers to the specific route followed from Lisbon to Brazil and back, and mentions the meridian at Madeira as one of the guiding lines for the voyage.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1606 A.D. [5013] GARCIA DE CESPEDES (*Andres*). Regimiento de Navegacion, que mando hazer el Rei nuestro señor, por orden de su Conseio Real de las Indias.

Engraved title, with galleon, folding world-map, and numerous diagrams.

2 parts in 1 vol., folio, *original vellum.*

Madrid, Juan de la Cuesta, 1606.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XII).

£75

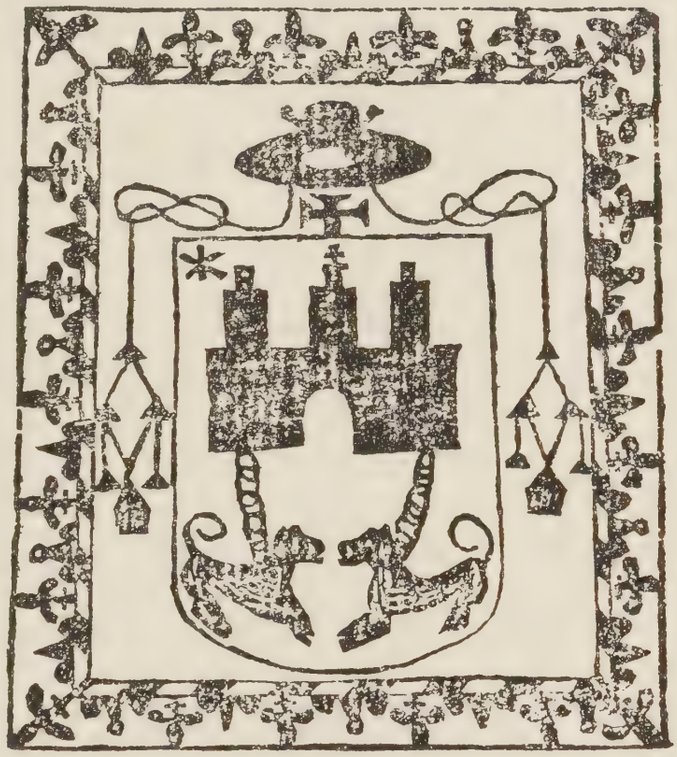
Medina 515. Sabin 11718. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. III, p. 310. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 39.

A scarce early Spanish work on the theory of Navigation. The second part

ARTE DE NAVEGAR:

Compoſta por Simão d'Oliueira natural da cidade de Lisboa.

Dirigida a Dom Pedro de Caſtilho Biſpo de Leiria, Inquiſidor mòr, & Viſorey em os Reynos de Portugal.



Com licença da S Inquiſiçaõ & Ordinario.

Em Lisboa, Por Pedro Crasbeeck. 1606.

Com Priuilegio Real.

TITLE PAGE FROM
SIMAO D'OLIVEIRA, ARTE DE NAVEGAR.
LISBON, 1606.

See Item No. 5012.

GARCIA DE CESPEDES (ANDRES)—*continued.*

of the volume has a separate title-page and treats of Hydrography. Of special interest is the long final chapter occupying leaves 172-184. This is a general guide to Navigation in America, includes various particulars for sailing in the West Indies, to Veracruz, Havana, Nombre de Dios, etc., directions for sailing from Spain to the Rio de la Plata and Straits of Magellan and to the Pacific Coast of South America. Among other contents are some curious documents relating to the dispute with Portugal about the line of demarcation of the Spanish and Portuguese dominions in America, which was for more than two hundred years a subject of dispute between the two nations.

1607 A.D. [5015] BAPTISTA (*Fr. Juan*). A Jesu Christo S.N. ofrece este Sermonario en lengua Mexicana.

With woodcut vignette of Jesus on title, and a full-page woodcut of the Crucifixion.

Part I (all published).

First Edition. Small 4to, *old vellum, with ties.*

Mexico, Diego Lopez Davalos, 1607.

£25

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. I, p. 168. Medina (*Imprenta en Mexico*), No. 227. The only other copies hitherto known besides that at the British Museum are the two in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 37.

These sermons are all written in the Mexican language, with a summary of the contents in Spanish, in a preliminary table. Although the author mentioned a "second part" which was "already partly printed," no copy of this has ever been seen.

The author was a Franciscan friar, a Lecturer in Theology, and was the Superior of the Franciscan Convent of St. Anthony of Padua in Tetzcuco. His contemporaries who knew the Tetzcucano language, describe it as a most admirable example of literature "in very elegant phraseology"; but the author acknowledges in the preface (in Spanish) the names of all the translators who assisted him in his work. He had spent more than twenty-eight years in the study of that language.

ORDERING THE CAPTURE OF THE NOTORIOUS WEST INDIAN PIRATE, CAPTAIN JOHN WARD.

1608 A.D. [5016] JAMES I. A Proclamation against Pirats. Given at Whitehall the eight day of January, 1608.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Robert Barker. 1608.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£125

We give the following extract:—

"The Kings Maiestie, having bene informed through the manifolde complaints made to his Highnesse by his owne Subiects as others, of the many depredations and Piracies committed by lewd and ill disposed persons, accustomed and habituated to spoile and rapine, insensible and desperate of the peril they draw upon themselves, and the imputation they cast upon the honour of their Soveraigne so precious to him, as for redresse thereof he is inforced to reiterate and inculcate his loathing and detestation not onely of the crimes, but also to manifest to the world his sinceritie and exceeding desires for the due and speedy suppressing of the delinquents: And having lately found by many pregnant circumstances, that most of these great faults are continued by the connivence, or corruption in many of the subordinate Officers, especially such as are resident in and neere the Ports and Maritine Counties: In his Princely care to preserve Justice, as one of the maine pillars of his Estate, & for the speedy prevention of such fowle crimes, & the severe punishment and extirpation of such enormious offendors (most hatefull to his minde, and scandalous to his peaceble government) and for the preservation & continuance of amitie and good correspondencie with all other Princes and States, hath with the advise of his Counsaile thought it necessary at this present, to publish these Articles and Ordinances insuing: Wherein if any shall be found culpable, refractory, or contemptuous, his Maiestie is resolved and hereby declareth, that such punishment shal be inflicted on him or them so offending, that others may be exemplarily forewarned, from committing so odious factes, and be deterred from ayding, relieving, comforting, or abetting such and so enormious malefactors."

"If any person whatsoever shall upon the Seas, or in any port or haven, take any Ship that doth belong to any of his Maiesties Subiects, friends, or Allies, or

(Continued over)

By the King.

A Proclamation againſt Pirats.

THE Kings Maieſtie, hauing bene informed through the manifolde complaints made to his Highneſſe by his owne Subiects as others, of the many depredations and Piracies committed by lewd and ill diſpoſed perſons, accuſtomed and habituated to ſpoile and rapine, inſenſible and deſperate of the peril they draw vpon themſelues, and the imputation they caſt vpon the honour of their Soueraigne ſo precious to him, as for redreſſe thereof he is inforced to reiterate and inculcate his loathing and deteſtation not onely of the crimes, but alſo to manifeſt to the world his ſincertie and exceeding deſires for the due & ſpeedy ſuppreſſing of the delinquents; And hauing lately found by many pregnant circumſtances, that moſt of theſe great faults are continued by the conniuence, or corruption in many the ſubordinate Officers, eſpecially ſuch as are reſident in and nerre the Ports and Maritime Counties: In his Princely care to preſerue Iuſtice, as one of the maine pillars of his Eſtate, & for the ſpeedy preuention of ſuch fowle crimes, & the ſeuere puniſhment and extirpation of ſuch enormious offendors (moſt hatefull to his minde, and ſcandalous to his peaceable gouernment) and for the preſeruation & continuance of amitie and good correſpondencie with all other Princes and States, hath with the aduiſe of his Counſaile thought it neceſſary at this preſent, to publiſh theſe Articles & Ordinances inſuing: wherein if any ſhall be found culpable, refractory, or contemptuous, his Maieſtie is reſolued and hereby declareth, that ſuch puniſhment ſhalbe inflicted on him or them ſo offending, that others may be exemplarily forewarned, from committing ſo odious factes, and be deterred from ayding, relieuing, comforting, or abetting ſuch and ſo enormious malefactors.

IF any perſon whatſoeuer ſhall vpon the Seas, or in any Port or hauen, take any Ship that doth belong to any of his Maieſties Subiects, friends, or Allies, or ſhall take out of it by force, any goods of what nature or qualitie ſoeuer: he or they ſo offending ſhall ſuffer death, with confiſcation of lands and goods, according to the Law in that caſe prouided.

IF any perſon or perſons ſo offending, do at any time hereafter come into any Port or place of his Maieſties dominions, his Maieſtie expreſly chargeth all his Officers forthwith to apprehend him and them, and to commit them to priſon, without Baile or Mainprize, and that the name of the perſon and cauſe of his impriſonment, be forthwith certified into the Admiraltie, that ſpeedy order may be taken for further proceeding, and execution according to Law, and the contents of his Maieſties former Proclamations.

ALl his Maieſties Subiects ſhall forbeare from furniſhing, Victualing, ayding, receiuing, relieuing, comforting or abetting, any Pirate or Sea-rouer, or any perſon not being a knowen Merchant, by contracting, buying, ſelling, bartring or exchanging with him or them, vpon peril of his Maieſties heauy indignation, and the grieuous paines by Law belonging to the ſame.

ALl Admirall cauſes ſhalbe ſummarily heard by the Iudge of the Admiraltie without admitting any vnneceſſary delay, and no Appeale from him ſhalbe allowed to the defendant or defendants in caſes of depredations or ſpoyle, either for the Offenders, or their acceſſaries before or after the offence commited, or thoſe in whoſe poſſeſſion the goods ſpoyled are found, vnleſſe firſt by way of prouiſion the ſumme adiudged be payd to the plaintife vpon Suerties to repay it, if the Sentence ſhalbe reuerſed. And no Prohibition in ſuch cauſes of depredation and ſpoyle, and their acceſſories and dependants ſhalbe hereafter granted againſt the Admiraltie.

NO Ship or goods taken from any his Maieſties friends, ſhalbe deliuered vpon any other order, then vpon proofe made, or certificate exhibited in the ſaid Court of the Admiraltie, to the end that a Record may be kept of all ſuch reſtitutions made to ſtrangers, to ſerue if occaſion ſhall require.

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I. PROCLAMATION AGAINST PIRATES, ORDERING THE CAPTURE OF THE NOTORIOUS WEST INDIAN PIRATE, CAPTAIN JOHN WARD. LONDON, 1608.

See Item No. 5016.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

shall take out of it by force, any goods of what nature or qualitie soever: he or they so offending shall suffer death, with confiscation of lands and goods, according to the Law in that case provided."

"And whereas divers great and enormious spoyles and Piracies have bene heretofore committed within the Straits of Giblatar and other places by Captaine John Ward and his adherents, and other English Pirats, and the goods, moneys, and Merchandizes have bene and are sold, dispersed & disposed of, most lewdly and prodigally by the meanes of their receivers, comforters & abettors, to the great preiudice of his Maiesties good friends the Venetians, and others in league and amitie with his Maiestie, whom they have so robbed and spoyled: His Maiestie doth hereby expresly charge and commaund all Lieutenants, deputy Lieutenants, Viceadmirals and their Deputies, Justices of Peace, Captaines of his Maiesties Ships, and all other Officers of the Admiraltie, and all Maiors, Shiriffes, Bailifes, Constables, and other his Officers whatsoever, as they and every of them tender his Maiesties service, and upon perill of his Maiesties indignation, to use all care and diligence, and their best and uttermost indevors, in the inquiring, searching for, and apprehending of all such Pirats, their receivors, comfortors and abettors. And if they shall by their traveiles and care finde any of them, to send them presently to the next common Goaile, there to remaine without Baile or Maine-prize, till the Lord High Admirall of England, or his Lieutenant the Judge of the Admiraltie may be advertized thereof, and shall dispose of them according to the Lawes in that case provided," etc.

. . . . . .

This Proclamation is really for the apprehension of Captain John Ward, the famous pirate, who was noted for his semi-piratical adventure in the West Indies; afterwards he served as a petty officer on board the Lion's Whelp. He afterwards at Portsmouth seized a small ship of twenty-five tons, and thereupon commenced his career as a pirate. He sailed for the Mediterranean, and attempted to burn the Turkish galleys off Algiers. This exploit failed, but he made friends with the Turks, and for the following years cruised under the Turkish flag, making Tunis his principal port, and building there a palace, *beautified with rich marble and alabaster, more fit for a prince than a pirate*, and second only to that of the bey in its magnificence. William Lithgow, being at Tunis in 1615, dined and supped with him several times.

It is recorded that Ward stated *I never wronged an English ship.* Though his wealth was got together mostly at the expense of the Venetians, he seems to have plundered all that came in his way with exemplary impartiality.—(D.N.B.)

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

WHAT MONTAIGNE SAID TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS AT ROUEN IN 1550.

1608 A.D. [5017] MONTAIGNE. Les Essais de Michel, seigneur de Montaigne, edition nouvelle enrichie d'anotations en marge: corrigée & augmentée d'un tiers outre les precedentes Impressions. Avec une table tres ample des noms et matières remarquables & signalées plus la vie de l'Autheur, Extraite de ses propres ecrits.

Thick 8vo. *Dark brown morocco, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Paris, Michel Nivelle, 1608.

£18 18s

See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1609 A.D. [5018] GUERREIRO (*Fernao*). Relaçam annal das Cousas que fezeram os Padres da Companhia de Jesus nas partes da India Oriental, & em algunas outras da conquista deste reyno do anno de 606 & 607. & do processo da conversaõ, & Christandade daquellas partes. Tirada das cartas dos mesmos padres que de la vierâo.

4to, *calf.* *Lisbon, Pedro Crasbeeck,* 1609.

£44

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 60.

Sabin, No. 69162. The work is divided into four books; the first treats of Japan and China, the second of India (Malacca, Madure, Malabar, etc.), the third of Goa, Mogor, Diu, Abyssinia. Book IV is entirely devoted to Brazil and Guinea (leaves 191-204).

Rodrigues, No. 1170. *This relation is very important for the minute details which are given in it.*

Guerreiro's books have always been rare, and this is one of the rarest.

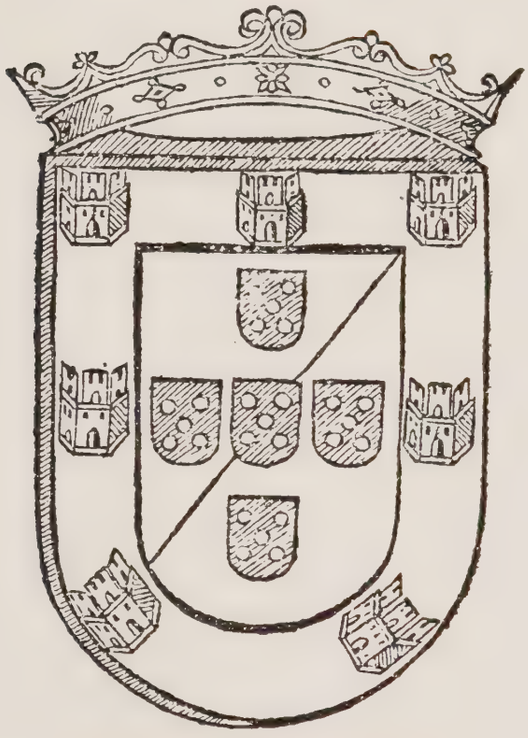
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Dom Ioão ho Segundo deste nome:
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Começado de seu nascimento, & toda sua vida ate hora
de sua morte:

Com outras obras que adiante se seguem.
Feyta per Garcia de Rêsende.

Derigido ao Excellente Principe, & Serenissimo Senhor Dom Aluaro D'alem Castro, D V QV E. &c.



EM LISBOA

Impressa em casa de Simão Lopez Mercador de Liuros:
Com Licença da Sancta Inquisição.

Anno do Senhor 1596.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
GARCIA DE RESENDE, CHORONICA DE JOÃO II.
LISBON 1596.
See Item No. 4987.



PORTRAIT FROM

BERNARDO DE VARGAS MACHUCA. MILICIA Y DESCRIPCION DE LAS INDIAS. MADRID, PEDRO MADRIGAL, 1599.

See Item No. 4995.

ON SHIPBUILDING.

1611 A.D. [5019] CANO (*Thome*). Arte para fabricar, fortificar, y apareiar naos de Guerra y merchante; con las reglas de archearlas: reduzido a toda cuenta y medida: y en grande utilidad de la Navegacion.

With engraved heraldic vignette on title, and woodcut printer's device on last page.

Small 4to, *boards, calf back.*

Seville, Luis Estupiñan, 1611.

£35

Palau's *Manual,* Vol. II, p. 40. Escudero (*Hispalense,* 958) only cites two known copies of "this fine and curious edition": at the National Library in Madrid, and the provincial library in Seville.

This important work on shipbuilding is dedicated to the Admiral-General Don Diego Brochero, *Prior of Hibernia,* and is written in the form of dialogues between three friends, Thomé, Gaspar and Leonardo, who discourse upon the history of navigation, ships, and navigators, whilst sailing down the Guadalquivir from Seville. At the end of the book there is an alphabetical table of the various parts of a ship with concise definitions of the same.

In the course of conversation, reference is, of course, made to the discovery of the New World, to Vespucci and *the astute Columbus;* and to some *indisputable facts* recorded by old Portuguese sailors from Madeira who knew *how Columbus had guarded as a secret the full relation of the voyage* [across the Atlantic] *attempted by the dying sailor at Madeira.*

The author was a naval officer, who was born in the Canary Islands but lived at Seville. He spent fifty-four years in the Spanish Navy, and on board his own vessel; and obtained from the King many privileges for seamen, ship's carpenters and other seafaring men whose cause he persistently championed. He did much to improve the maritime mail service between Europe and America, to which end he gave some of his own vessels; but these vessels were rejected, although they were built in accordance with approved specifications.

He was distinguished, both as a navigator and as an expert, in the technical science of shipbuilding.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1611 A.D. [5019A] ARENAS (*Pedro de*). Vocabulario Manual de las Lenguas Castellana, y Mexicana. En que se contienen las palabras, preguntas, y respuestas mas comunes, y ordinarias que se suelen offrecer en el trato, y communicacion entre Espanoles, é Indios.

12mo, *morocco.* *Mexico, Henrico Martinez* (1611).

£52 10s

Sabin 1935. Ternaux 340. Medina, La Imprenta en Mexico, 256.

A VOLUME OF GREAT RARITY.

The volume is in two parts, Spanish-Mexican Vocabulary, and Mexican-Spanish, with a separate title-page to each part.

1613 A.D. [5020] PRETTY (*Francis*). Le Voyage de l'illustre Seigneur et Chevalier François Drach Admiral d'Angleterre, alentour du Monde, à Monsieur de S. Simon, Seigneur & Baron de Courtomer.

FIRST FRENCH EDITION.

Small 8vo, *full levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*

Paris, Jean Gesselin, 1613.

(SEE ILLUSTRATION, OPPOSITE).

£65

Sabin, No. 20844, gives this title incorrectly and a faulty collation, which should be pp. VIII, 90, II.

First French Edition of Drake's famous voyage round the World translated from the original English edition by F. de Lowencourt, Sieur de Vauchelles.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

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TITLE-PAGE FROM
F. DE LOWENCOURT, VOYAGE DE FRANÇOIS DRACH.
PARIS, 1613.

See Item No. 5020.

1613 A.D. [5021] HARCOURT (*Robert*). A Relation of a Voyage to Guiana, Describing the Climat, Scituation, fertilitie, provisions and commodities of that Country, containing seven Provinces, and other Signiories within that Territory: Together, with the manners, customes, behaviors, and dispositions of the people.

First Edition. Small 4to, *levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

London, John Beale, for W. Welby, 1613.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£48

Church Catalogue, No. 361. Sabin, 30296. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 95.

This voyage was begun March 23, 1608-9, and the author returned to Bristol, February 2, 1609-10. The preface gives a sketch of the other settlements made or attempted in America by the Spanish and English.

1614 A.D. [5021A] ORDONEZ DE CEVALLOS (*Pedro*). Viage Del Mundo.

With portrait, large woodcuts of arms on title.

4to, *old calf. Madrid, Luis Sanchez,* 1614.

£15 15s

The greater part of the book is devoted to travels to and in America.

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NOMB. 14.7,8.

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AT LONDON
Printed by IOHN BEALE, for W. WELBY, and are to be ſold at his ſhop in Pauls Church yard at the ſigne of the Swan. 1613.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
ROBERT HARCOURT, A RELATION OF A VOYAGE TO GUIANA.
LONDON, 1613.

See Item No. 5021.

HOW AMERICA WAS ADMINISTERED FROM MADRID.

1614-1615 A.D. [5022] [PHILIP III (*King of Spain*).] Original manuscript book, containing the actual minutes of the Council for the Indies in session, submitted to the King of Spain for his comments: with twenty-six autograph marginal notes by Philip III, over sixty autograph notes by the Duke of Uceda (the son and successor of the famous premier, the Duke of Lerma), sixty original letters to the King signed by his confessor and political adviser, (Fray Luis de Aliaga), autographs of the Marques de Salinas, (President of the Council), the Marques de Valle, Conde de Salinas y de Francavila and the Duke of Uceda; and paraphs of the King, the Duke, the Comendador Mayor de Leon, and all the members of the Council for the Indies.

222 leaves, large 4to, *contemporary vellum, in morocco case.*

3rd January, 1614, *to 27th December,* 1615.

£2000

This extremely important volume of historical manuscripts, which emanated from a library in Portugal (whither it had probably been taken by some official during the Spanish régime in the sister-nation), reveals without restraint the working methods of that great Spanish Ministry, the Consejo de Indias, in connection with the vast Spanish trans-Atlantic dominions. It was, in fact, the parent-Council of all the local governing bodies in America, and the final court of appeal in all matters appertaining to the administration of the Indies. Within its council chamber, every question submitted by the Viceroys, the Judges, and the priesthood in the Indies, every matter concerning America—from the most important international relations, to the licences so sparingly granted to travellers bound for Peru and other colonies—was discussed with due attention, and submitted to the King for his final approbation. And here, it would be as well to make some mention of the character of the King and his most intimate advisers, through whose agency the findings and suggestions of the Council were often over-ruled,

PHILIP III.—*continued.*

and who, therefore, indirectly exercised a far greater influence over the destinies of America than is generally supposed.

Philip III, though a benevolent and amiable sovereign, was totally incapable of administering his great inheritance. Indeed, his lack of ability was already well known to his father, Philip II, who was once heard to exclaim in desperation: "What is the use of getting together a great empire when I must leave it to a son who is incapable of holding it together?"

Unlike his talented and hard-working father, on succeeding to the throne, at the age of twenty-one, Philip III lazily handed over the reins of Government to his premier, the Duke of Lerma, a brilliant courtier, but one of the most corrupt officials who ever abused royal favour.

Don Francisco Sandoval y Rojas, Marques de Denia, and afterwards Duke of Lerma, began by banishing all Philip II's favourites from the court, and appointing his own friends. Later, he took to selling these appointments; and, after a time, declined to consider any proposition to be placed before the King, which did not yield some pecuniary advantage to himself; a scandalous and unprecedented example which was promptly followed by others at the Court.

In order to work with greater freedom, he tried to set aside the formal sessions of the state councils and appealed for private sessions: the council to be composed of his own cronies who would, naturally, be inclined to second any motion of his. Philip's indolence lent itself admirably to his purpose; and, in due course, Lerma obtained the royal sanction to his proposition that all decrees signed by him on the King's behalf should be valid; although he did not succeed in abolishing the normal sessions of the Consejo de Indias.

Lerma's duplicity, however, was not lost upon his son, Don Cristobal Sandoval y Rojas, the Duke of Uceda, who—trained in ingratitude and treachery—basely led a party in opposition to his father, and succeeded him as King's favourite. Lerma did not finally leave the Court until 1618, and in the meantime had trained Uceda to take his place at state councils in his absence.

One of Uceda's temporary friends was the famous Conde-Duque de Olivares, who sternly demanded the repayment of large sums of money which Lerma had accumulated during his corrupt term of government; but the latter, having foreseen his possible fall, had managed to evade the humiliation of a rigorous persecution in the law courts by previously acquiring the dignity of Cardinal from Pope Paul V; whereas Uceda, banished from the Court on the accession of Philip IV, died a prisoner at Alcala in 1624.

Another of Uceda's friends was Fray Luis Aliaga, who, notwithstanding the fact that he owed his elevation to the post of confessor to Philip III, to the influence of Lerma, joined Lerma's son in the campaign against the premier. The confessor was a Dominican monk of humble birth (1560-1630), who began to influence the young King in 1600. He was accused by Quevedo of obtaining, from the Duke of Osuna, quantities of silver, diamonds and other treasures, to protect his interests at Court!

As can be seen by the sixty signed letters in this volume, the confessor's

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PHILIP III.—*continued.*

opinion was very much valued by his sovereign, who passed on almost every question of importance that arose in connection with the Council for the Indies, to "my confessor." Practically all the marginal notes written by the King in these pages are inspired by a desire for "the Duke's" or "the Confessor's" opinion; although on some occasions he seems to have exercised his own initiative and given his sanction: "*Esta bien*" ["That is well"], or "*Assi se haga*" ["So be it"].

[Transcripts of the King's and the Duke's marginal notes are being included, in order to facilitate the study of these documents.]

Regarding the council's conduct of affairs overseas, perhaps two of the most important and interesting minutes refer to the official recognition of the famous explorer, Pedro Fernandez de Quiros, who, after making so many pitiful appeals for an expedition to be fitted out and sent under his guidance to "those vast austral lands," was at last permitted to leave for Peru with the Viceroy-elect, the Prince of Esquilache, in September, 1614.

In passing, one might record a trivial point which arose at one of the sessions, and which throws some light on the oblique diplomacy that was often practised. The Prince of Esquilache had applied for permission to take his Italian chaplain to Peru with him: a matter which was evidently against the existing regulations, and is submitted to the King for a ruling. The reply is: "Bring this matter up for discussion *after* the Prince has sailed!"

Similarly, no doubt, Quiros' numerous previous petitions may have been withheld from the royal notice by the King's unscrupulous advisers, to whose favour the "open sesame" was affluence; and to whom the propositions of Quiros, in his very straightened circumstances, must have been thoroughly unproductive, and, therefore, uninteresting!

Finally, however, the matter did come before the Indies Council, as recorded in another of these documents: "What is to be done with the person of Captain Quiros?", and the matter is passed on to the War Council. As history records, his privileges to go out upon his long-desired quest, were entirely cancelled by official instructions to the contrary simultaneously issued to the Viceroy: a humiliation which the navigator was spared by his death, which occurred on the voyage out.

Other matters dealt with at these sessions, in conjunction with the War Council, were: "The question of ejecting the English from Bermuda, where they are beginning to colonize"; a proposition to eject the Dutch from India and the Moluccas—for this Council dealt with the "Indies" in the East as well; the Dutch pretensions to entering the Pacific by way of the Magellan Straits; and the contretemps that befell Don Luis Fajardo in the early part of 1614, when he was "unable to take his fleet to America in accordance with instructions, as the sailors have deserted, and all likely seamen have fled rather than risk being taken by force." This shows us what some of the romantic sea-rovers really thought of life upon the ocean wave!

Many of the other sessions were occupied in discussing the merits of various candidates for viceregal, ecclesiastical and official appointments in Panama, Mexico,



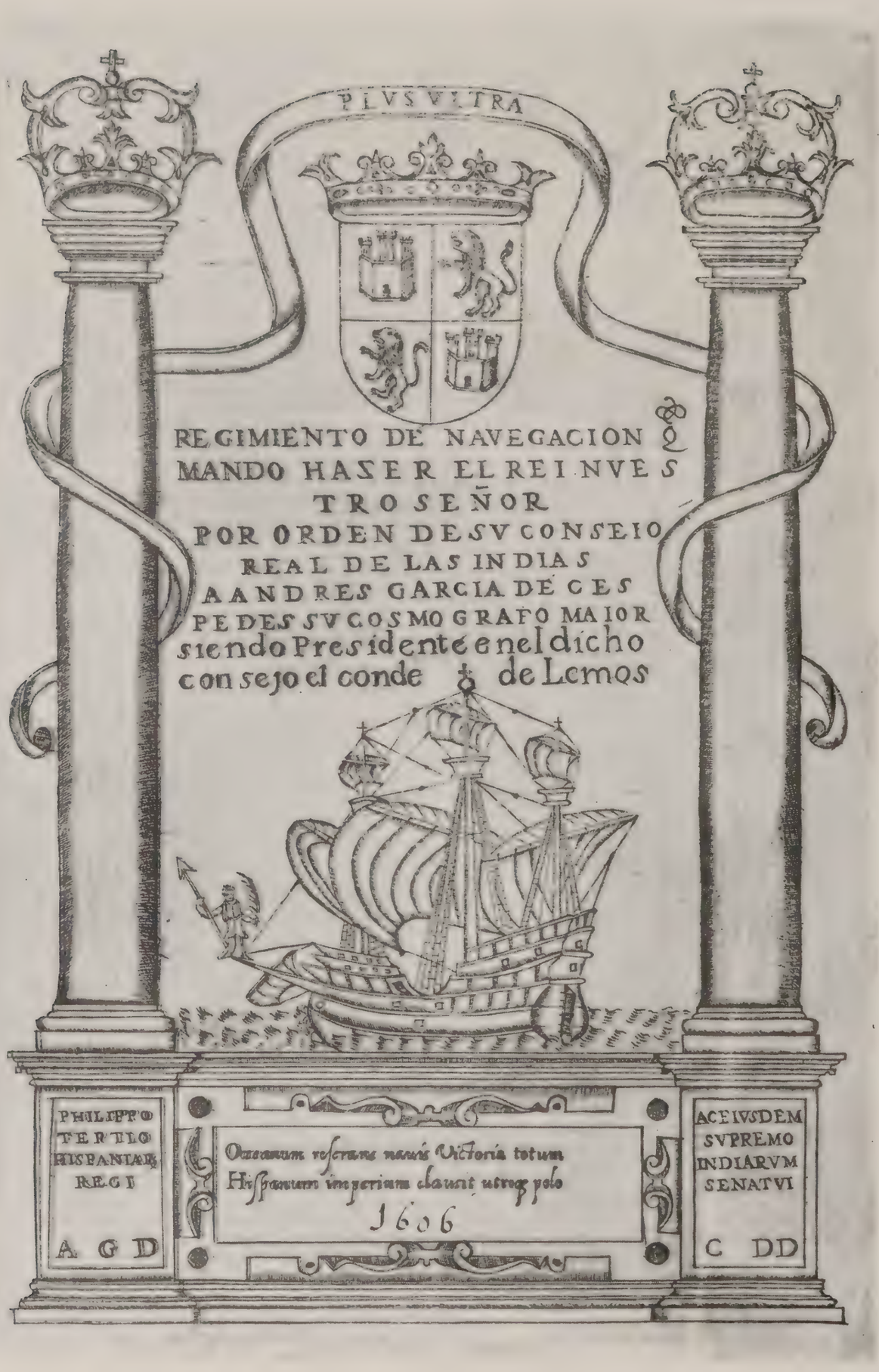
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ANTONIO DE HERRERA.

HISTORIA DE LOS HECHOS DE LOS CASTELLANOS.

MADRID, 1601-1615.

See Item No. 4999.



TITLE-PAGE FROM
GARCIA DE CESPEDES, REGIMIENTO DE NAVEGACION.
MADRID, JUAN DE LA CUESTA, 1606.
See Item No. 5013.

PHILIP III.—*continued.*

Florida, Peru, Yucatan, and other Spanish colonies; defensive measures against the pirates off the American coast; the voyages of treasure-ships; commerce with the Philippines; the conveyance of produce from Brazil, the Canary Islands, and the West Indies; negro settlements and the slave trade; grants of Indians, pensions, orders of knighthood and other privileges; the mineral output and mining laws; and numerous other questions.

Many interesting snatches of biography and personal notes may be gleaned from the comments beside the names of candidates nominated for official posts. There is Captain Martin de Echevarria, who is recommended as having served for twenty-eight years and taken part in the naval disaster of the Invincible Armada in England; a word of warning against Pedro de Bolivar as Inspector of the garrison at Cartagena, for Bolivar is an Inquisition accountant, and "the Treasury and Your Majesty's service will be bound to suffer"! Further, the names of the early Spanish emigrants who were licensed to travel to Panama, Florida, Peru, etc., must be of considerable genealogical interest to many families in America.

Amongst "home" matters dealt with are: The reception of the Japanese King of Boxu's ambassador, and the getting rid of him, on account of his presence at court having occasioned "great expenditure"; the grant of money to Fray Luis Sotelo who had arrived in Spain with the ambassador from Japan, and was on his way to Rome: "The least we can give them for their journey to Rome is 4,000 ducats, and another 2,000 to buy brevaries, robes, medicines, etc. In this way we shall avoid the expence of their journey back to their country"; the proposition that the grandson of the President of the Council should be given a title; a discussion which "might be omitted until His Majesty makes some other grant to the Marques de Salinas"—when the proposition could be gracefully declined; a discussion on the offers received in connection with the compass and other nautical instruments, "and navigation from east to west"; even a discussion on the proposition that the porter at the Ministry should renounce his job in favour of his son.

One of these extremely interesting minutes refers to the historian Antonio de Herrera as chronicler. It is proposed that a loan of 1,600 ducats should be obtained from the penal fund, for the publication of four decades of the "Historia General de las Indias," to be repayable from money received from the sale of the book. Further, that a grant of three hundred ducats per annum should be made to "Antonio de Herrera the chronicler," in addition to a sum of 2,000 ducats from the sale of the four decades of his *Historia*. The Padre confessor approves of this grant, but disapproves of the grant of an order of Knighthood for Don Rodrigo de Vivero. A characteristic piece of hypocrisy is the confessor's comment in connection with the latter: "I am not of the opinion that craftiness should avail, but open negotiations."

In view of the great corruption that prevailed at the court during those years, it is quite possible that this volume was annexed by someone to whose interest it was to deprive the Council's archives of this official record.

1614 A.D. [5023] JAMES I. A Proclamation prohibiting the Merchant Adventurers Charter from henceforth to be put in practise or execution, either within the Kingdome, or beyond the Seas. Given at Our Court at Newmarket the second day of December, 1614.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1614.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£105

We give the following extract:—

"As there is no great action, which tendeth to the advancement of a publique good, but it requireth certaine degrees of timely proceeding; some by accident, and some by practise: So is there nothing that doeth more adorne the true Maiestie and greatnesse of Soveraigne Princes, then to be constant in their wel-grounded Resolutions, and by their policie and lawfull power, to scatter and beat downe all difficulties, and undue oppositions, until they have conducted their Actions to a good and happy end Wee therefore, having propounded unto Our Selves, as a principall Worke of Our times, to ordeine and provide, that the great commoditie of Broadcloth, being one of the principall Dowries of Our Kingdome, may receive the due Manufactures of Dying and Dressing within the Realme; did to that end publish Our Royall Proclamation, dated the three and twentieth day of July last, prohibiting and ordeyning that no Broad-cloth, of what for soever, made herewithin this Our Kingdome of England, should be exported Undied and Undrest after the second day of November next ensuing the date of Our said Proclamation: which time was given, as well for the Merchant Adventurers, as for the preparing of divers things, necessary to the setling of the new Trade of Died and dressed Clothes. And we did further by Our said Proclamation provide in the Word of a King to all Our loving Subiects, that should undertake to Export the said Broadclothes in their true Manufactures, that neither the Charter of the Merchant Adventurers, nor any other Licences or Dispensations by Non obstantes, contrary to Our Lawes, heretofore granted by Us, or any our Predecessors, should be any maner of prejudice, impeachment, disturbance, or interruption to such, as should after the time aforesaid vent the said Clothes Died and Dressed, according to our said Royall Ordinance and constitution; but should be from the said second day of November, declared to be annihilated, & made void to all intents and purposes. At which time of the publishing of Our said Proclamation, we did expect that the said Charter of the Merchant Adventurers should, before the said second day of November, have bene in due forms of Law surrendered: But after finding the said Company of Merchant Adventurers to make difficulty concerning the Surrender of their Patent: We have bene enforced through their Wilfulnesse and inconformitie, as well to order a Legall course to be taken for the overthrowe of their said Patent," etc.

The Merchant Adventurers for the Discoverie of Regions unknown (1551);



By the King.

A Proclamation prohibiting the Merchant Aduenturers Charter from henceforth to be put in practise or execution, either within the Kingdome, or beyond the Seas.

AS there is no great action, which tendeth to the aduancement of a publique good, but it requireth certaine degrees of timely proceeding, and neuertheleſſe meeteth with diuers impediments; ſome by accident, and ſome by practiſe: So is there nothing that doeth more adorne the true Maieſtie and greatneſſe of Soueraigne Princes, then to be conſtant in their wel-grounded Reſolutions, and by their politie and lawfull power, to ſcatter and beat downe all difficulties, and vndue oppoſitions, vntil they haue conducted their Actions to a good and happy end: Wee therefore, hauing propounded vnto Our ſelues, as a principall worke of Our times, to ordeine and prouide, that the great commoditie of Broad-cloth, being one of the principall Dowries of Our Kingdome, may receiue the due Manufactures of Dying and Dreſſing within the Realme; did to that end publiſh Our Royall Proclamation, dated the three and twentieth day of Iuly laſt, prohibiting and ordeyning, That no Broad-cloth, of what ſort ſoeuer, made here within this Our Kingdome of England, ſhould be Exported Undied and Undreſt, after the ſecond day of Nouember next enſuing the date of Our ſaid Proclamation: which time was giuen, aſwell for the Merchant Aduenturers, to bent their whites, which might be vpon their hands, as for the preparing of diuers things, neceſſary to the ſetling of the new Trade of Died and dreſſed Clothes. And wee did further by Our ſaid Proclamation promiſe in the Word of a King to all Our louing Subiects, that ſhould vndertake to Export the ſaid Broad-clothes in their true Manufactures, that neither the Charter of the Merchant Aduenturers, nor any other Licences or Diſpenſations by Non obſtantes, contrary to Our Lawes, heretofore granted by Us, or any Our Predeceſſors, ſhould be any maner of preiudice, impeachment, diſturbance, or interruption to ſuch, as ſhould after the time aforeſaid bent the ſaid Clothes Died and Dreſſed, according to Our ſaid Royall Ordinance and conſtitution; but ſhould be from the ſaid ſecond day of Nouember, declared to be annihilated, & made void to all intents and purpoſes. At which time of the publiſhing of Our ſaid Proclamation, We did expect that the ſaid Charter of the Merchant Aduenturers ſhould, before the ſaid ſecond day of Nouember, haue bene in due forme of Law ſurrendred: But after, finding the ſaid Company of Merchant Aduenturers to make difficulty concerning the Surrender of their Patent; We haue bene enforced through

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I. PROCLAMATION PROHIBITING THE PUTTING INTO PRACTISE OF THE MERCHANT ADVENTURERS' CHARTER BEYOND THE SEAS. LONDON, 1614.

See Item No. 5023.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

afterwards known as the Russia or Muscovy Company. "They were at vast charges in fitting out great Numbers of Ships for the discovery of New Countries and Isles. They discovered (and traded in) the Cherry Islands, Greenland, Nova Zembla, Davyes's Streights, Grooneland, Hudson's Bay, the North of America," etc. One of their ships was the first English vessel (in 1553) to round the North Cape of Europe, and to enter the Great White Sea of Russia. Their ships brought the first colonists to Virginia in 1606-07.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1614 A.D. [5024] JAMES I. Muscovia Company. A Proclamation concerning the bringing in of whale-finnes into His Maiesties Dominions, &c. Given at Wanstead the eleventh day of September, 1614.

Printed in Black Letter on one side of a folio leaf (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1614.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£105

We give the following extract:—

"And whereas Our Company of Merchants for the discovery of new Trades, commonly called the Muscovia Company, have with their great costs and charges, of late yeeres discovered a Land, which they call by the name of King James his New-land, to the increase of Navigation and Mariners, and have further by their care and industry entred into a trade of fishing for the Whale, and procured Biscainers, skilfull in striking the Whale, to teach and instruct the English Nation therein: And whereas a principall part of the benefit of the Whale fishing consisteth in the commoditie of Whale-finnes, imported into our Kingdomes; and that experience already sheweth, that Our owne subiects in their returne from that Fishing, are able to furnish and serve Our Kingdomes with sufficient quantity for the use of Our loving subiects: it being also a matter of delicacie & rather to be considered as it may concerne Navigation, then it selfe: Wee have therefore thought fit for the better encouragement of the said Company, and other our Subiects in services of like nature, to prohibite all Aliens and strangers, and also Our own subiects, (except the said Muscovia Merchants, & that in their ioynt stocke) to bring hereafter into any Our Kingdomes the said commodity.

Wherefore we do by these presents, straitly and expresly forbid and prohibite, all Aliens and strangers whatsoever, and also all Our owne Subiects (others then the said Muscovia Merchants, and that in their ioynt stocke) to bring into any Our Kingdomes, and Dominions any Whale-finnes, upon paine of Confiscation of the same," etc.

By the King.

A Proclamation concerning the bringing in of Whale-finnes into his Maieſties Dominions, &c.

AS Wee conceiue, it cannot be conſtrued by any Our doings or proceedings, that wee are caried with any ambitious or vniuſt appetite, to couet that which appertaineth to others: So it ſhalbe alwayes our deſire and reſolution, to nouriſh and maintaine the happy eſtate of Our louing Subiects, and the honour of Our Kingdomes; not onely in the ſame degree, in the which we haue receiued them; but likewiſe with that increaſe and aduancement, whereof the prouidence of Almighty God by iuſt occaſions ſhal put meanes and opportunities into Our hands: and in nothing more (next vnto the true worſhip of God, and the adminiſtration of Iuſtice) then in the maintenance and increaſe of Nauigation, wherein our kingdomes both by ſcituation, ſtrength of ſhipping, ſkill of Marriners, valew of Commanders at Sea, and many honourable diſcoueries and exploits, haue for long time, and more and more of late time flouriſhed. And whereas Our Company of Merchants for the diſcouery of new Trades, commonly called the Muſcouia Company, haue with their great coſts and charges, of late yeeres diſcouered a Land, which they call by the name of King Iames his Newland, to the increaſe of Nauigation and Mariners; and haue further by their care and induſtry entred into a trade of fiſhing for the Whale, and procured Biſcainers, ſkilfull in ſtriking the Whale, to teach and inſtruct the Engliſh Nation therein: And whereas a principall part of the benefit of the Whale-fiſhing conſiſteth in the commoditie of Whale-finnes, imported into our Kingdomes; And that experience already ſheweth, that Our owne ſubiects in their returne from that Fiſhing, are able to furniſh and ſerue Our Kingdomes with ſufficient quantity for the vſe of Our louing ſubiects: it being alſo a matter of delicacie, & rather to be conſidered as it may concerne Nauigation, then in it ſelfe: We haue therfore thought fit for the better encouragement of the ſaid Company, and other our Subiects, in ſeruices of like nature, to prohibite all Aliens and ſtrangers, and alſo Our owne ſubiects, (except the ſaid Muſcouia Merchants, & that in their ioynt ſtocke) to bring hereafter into any Our Kingdomes the ſaid commodity.

Wherefore We do by theſe preſents, ſtraitly and expreſſly forbid and prohibite, all Aliens and ſtrangers whatſoeuer, and alſo all Our owne Subiects (others then the ſaid Muſcouia Merchants, and that in their ioynt ſtocke) to bring into any Our kingdomes, and Dominions any Whale-finnes, vpon paine of Confiſcation of the ſame, and of Our high indignation and diſpleaſure, and of ſuch further puniſhment, as ſhalbe meet to be inflicted vpon the offenders for their contempt in that behalfe: And We do further hereby charge and require all Our Cuſtomers, Comptrollers, Searchers & other Officers, and alſo the Farmors of Our Cuſtomes, and their miniſters, carefully to attend euery one in their ſeuerall dueties, the execution of this Our Royall Proclamation, and in no wiſe to permit or ſuffer any Whale-finnes, either directly or indirectly, openly or priuately, to be brought into the Ports, or other places of any of Our kingdomes: And in caſe any be brought in, the ſame to ſeaze to Our vſe, and by all other meanes to finde out, and informe of all offences tending to the breach of this Our Royall Proclamation.

Giuen at Wanſted the eleuenth day of September, in the twelfth yeere of Our Raigne of Great Britaine, France, and Ireland. 1614.

God ſaue the King.

¶ Imprinted at London by *Robert Barker*, Printer to the Kings moſt Excellent Maieſtie ANNO DOM. 1614.

JAMES I. PROCLAMATION REFERRING TO NOVA-ZEMBLA.
LONDON, 1614.

See Item No. 5024.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

The Merchant Adventurers for the Discoverie of Regions unknown (1551); afterwards known as the Russia or Muscovy Company. "They were at vast charges in fitting out great Numbers of Ships for the discovery of New Countries and Isles. They discovered (and traded in) the Cherry Islands, Greenland, Nova Zembla, Davyes's Streights, Crooneland, Hudson's Bay, the North of America," etc. One of their ships was the first English vessel (in 1553) to round the North Cape of Europe, and to enter the Great White Sea of Russia. Their ships brought the first colonists to Virginia in 1606-07.

The land referred to in the Proclamation, called by the name of KING JAMES HIS NEW-LAND, is Nova Zembla.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1614 A.D. [5025] A PROCLAMATION against the Exportation of Clothes, Undyed and Undressed contrary to Law. Given at our Pallace of Westminster the three and twentieth day of July, 1614.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1614.

(SEE ILLUSTRATION, OPPOSITE).

£75

We give the following extract:—

"It was the worke of one of Our Noble Progenitours, King Edward 3, to convert the Wools of this Kingdom, formerly vented Raw, into Cloth, thereby to procure unto our loving Subiects the profite arising, as wel upon the Manufacture, as upon the Materiall, and to set Our owne people on worke for their better sustentation and comfort. And it is likewise Our desire that it should be the worke of Our Times to Ordaine and Provide, that all Broad Clothes may be Died and Dressed within Our Kingdome, before they be exported, for the further good of Our loving Subiects, in whose riches & good estate Wee shall alwayes thinke our selves rich & happie. Whereunto Wee may add the great satisfaction and publike good, which other forraine Princes and States, with whom we are in League and Amitie, that receive by this meanes in all parts, where Our Cloth is used and worne; for that the Strangers, and others that heretofore bought them white beyond the Seas, have usually practised both to set false Colours upon Our said Clothes, and also to Tenter them in the length, sometimes sixe, sometimes eight, sometimes ten yards in the Cloth, as it came out of the Water, besides the breadth, whereby the wearer is defeated of his measure, and the Cloth made so weake and hollow,



By the King.

A Proclamation against the Exportation of Clothes, vndyed and vndreſſed contrary to Law.

IT was the worke of one of Our Noble Progenitours, King EDVVARD 3. to conuert the Wools of this Kingdom, formerly vented Raw, into Cloth, thereby to procure vnto Our louing Subiects the profite arising, aſwel vpon the Manufacture, as vpon the Materiall, and to ſet Our owne people on worke for their better ſuſtentation and comfort. And it is likewiſe Our deſire that it ſhould be the worke of Our times to Ordaine and Prouide, That all Broad Clothes may be Died & Dreſſed within Our Kingdome, before they be exported, for the further good of Our louing Subiects, in whoſe riches & good eſtate wee ſhall alwayes thinke our ſelues rich & happie. whereunto wee may adde the great ſatisfaction and publike good, which other forraine Princes and States, with whom We are in League and Amitie, ſhal receiue by this meanes in all parts, where Our Cloth is vſed and worne; for that the Strangers, and others that heretofore bought them white beyond the Seas, haue vſually practiſed both to ſet falſe Colours vpon Our ſaid Clothes, and alſo to Tenter them in the length, ſometimes ſixe, ſometimes eight, ſometimes ten yards in the Cloth, as it came out of the Water, beſides the breadth, whereby the Wearer is defeated of his meaſure, and the Cloth made ſo weake and hollow, as it will neither hold out wet, nor laſt any time, to the extreame damage of the Wearer, and the intolerable diſcredite of this Noble and Staple commoditie; all which Inconueniences will now ceaſe and be remoued: Wee therefore taking theſe things into Our Princely conſideration, and finding likewiſe that the Kings Our Progenitours did long ſince in their Iudgement & Wiſedome diſcerne the good that might come of this worke, though through miſinformation they neuer fully effected the ſame, as may appeare by the good and politike Lawes that haue beene Enacted in that behalfe, after mature Conſideration, and deliberate Reſolution in this important Caſe, doe by theſe Preſents ſtraightly and expreſly Prohibite and forbidde, conſtitute and ordaine, That no Broad Cloath of what ſort ſoeuer it bee, made here within this our Kingdome of England, ſhall be Exported, Undyed, and Undreſt, after the ſecond day of Nouember next enſuing the date

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I. PROCLAMATION, PROHIBITING THE EXPORT OF UNFINISHED CLOTH.

LONDON, 1614.

See Item No. 5025.

A PROCLAMATION.—*continued.*

as it will neither hold out wet nor last any time, to the extreme damage of the wearer, and the intolerable discredite of this Noble and Staple commoditie, all which Inconveniences will now cease and be removed: Wee therefore taking these things into Our Princely consideration, and finding likewise that the Kings Our Progenitours did long since in their Judgment & wisedome discerne the good that might come of this worke, though through misinformation they never fully effected the same, as may appeare by the good and politike Lawes that have beene enacted in that behalfe, after mature Consideration, and deliberate Resolution in this important Case, doe by these Presents straightly and expresly Prohibite and forbidde, constitute and ordaine, That no Broad Cloath of what sort soever it bee, made here within this our Kingdome of England, shall be Exported, Undyed, and Undrest, after the second day of November next ensuing the date hereof: But that all such Broad Cloathes shall here within this Our Kingdome of England, have their full and due Manufactures before they be exported: And that all and every the former Lawes and Statutes, which have beene heretofore made and established in former times by any of Our Noble Predecessors, and are yet in force and strength for the true Dying and Dressing of Cloathes shall bee duly put in their full Execution: And that all Our loving Subiects of what qualitie soever, (that after the said second of November next ensuing will undertake the Exportation of Broad Cloathes, truly Dyed and Drest within this Our Kingdome), shal be admitted to Ship, and export the same to any staple Townes beyond the Seas, where heretofore Our Cloathes or woollen Commodities have beene transported by the Merchant adventurer, White, Rough, and Undrest, with as great and ample Priviledges as ever the said Merchants Adventurers within this Kingdome, or in Forraine parts have, or had, or with any other and further Priviledges for their comfort; and encouragement, as they shall or can reasonably require: Wee hereby intending to make a Free Trade for all Our loving Subiects that shall undertake the venting of the aforesaid Cloathes within the Territories where the Merchant Adventurers have formerly traded, being first here duely Dyed and Drest in their full Manufactures.

And we doe further hereby promise in the Word of a King to all Our said loving Subiects, that so shall undertake to export the said Broad Clothes in their foresaid true Manufactures, that neither the present Charter of the Merchant Adventurers, nor any other Licences of Dispensations by Non obstantes contrarie to Our Lawes heretofore granted by Us, or any Our Predecessours shall be any maner of preiudice, impeachment, disturbance, or interruption to such as shall, after the time aforesaide, vent the said Clothes Dyed and Drest, according to this Our Royall Ordinance and Constitution; But are from the said second day of November next declared, to be annihilated and made voyde to all intents and purposes: So that all Our loving Subiects, their sonnes and servants shall be free to export the saide Clothes fully Drest and Dyed, as aforesaide. Provided nevertheless, that all and singular persons which shall shippe or export any such Dyed and Drest Clothes into the Territories aforesaid, shall first subscribe their names, with such summes of money, as they will yeerely employ during the space of three yeeres next ensuing, in a Register Booke, which shall be kept by William Cockaine

A PROCLAMATION.—*continued.*

Alderman of Our Citie of London & William Baineham, one of Our Servants, or either of them, before the twentieth day of September next ensuing the Date of these presents. And that all others, which refuse or neglect so to doe, shall for ever be excluded from using and exercising the Trade of Exportation of Dyed and Drest Clothes into the places and dominions aforesaid."

William Cockaine, referred to in the above Proclamation, was one of the original members of the Merchant Adventurers Company, which had had a new Charter granted them a year before by King James, and which incorporated the North West Passage Company. This Company was "to enjoy forever the whole entire and only trade into the North West passage, and unto the lands, territories, and dominions aforesaid,"—i.e., the northern parts of America—and "unto the very territories of Tartaria, China, Japan, Coray, &c."

The present Proclamation sets aside some of their privileges, and allows other merchants to trade freely in places formerly restricted to them by Royal Charter.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1614 A.D. [5026] WINWOOD (*Sir Ralph,* 1563-1617). Diplomatist and Secretary of State. One time Ambassador to the Court of France and English Agent to the States-General of Holland.

Autograph Letter Signed (in French) to Constantyn Huyghens, Secretary to the Prince of Orange.

1 page, *folio.* *London, 30th April* (1614).

£2 10s

A letter written shortly after his appointment as secretary of state, thanking Huyghens and through him the Councillors of state in the assembly of the States-General of Holland, for the cordial manner in which he had been treated during his term of office.

Trans.—"At present I think of the Gentlemen of the States-General and of the Council, to whom, for the great favours which I experienced at their hands, as much in public as in private life, I feel myself indebted for the rest of my days, and as long as I live, I shall never fail to render them very humble service." Etc.

Winwood, by his fanatical hatred of Spain and the expectation of pecuniary gain, was chiefly responsible for the release of Sir Walter Raleigh in 1616 and for the grant to him of permission for his voyaging off South America. Had Winwood not died before the result of the trial was made known, he would in all probability have shared Raleigh's fate.

RELATING THE DISCOVERY OF NEW MEXICO.

1614 A.D. [5026A] GONCALEZ MENDOZA (*Fr. Juan*). Histoire du Grand Royaume de la Chine. Plus trois voyages faits vers iceluy en l'an 1577, 1579 & 1581; avec les singularitez plus remarquables y veuës et entenduës: ensemble un Itineraire du Nouveau Monde, et le descouvrement du Nouveau Mexique, en l'an 1583.

12mo, *original vellum.* *Rouen, Nicolas Angot,* 1614.

£9 9s

Sabin, 27780. Ortelius, in his Atlas, declared that he had received more information concerning America, from this Itinerary, than from any other single book.

1615-1628 A.D. [5027] BARROS (*Joao de*). Decada Primeira da Asia de Joao de Barros, dos feitos que os Portugueses fezerao no descobrimento & conquista dos mares & terras do Oriente. Lisbon, Jorge Rodriguez, 1628: / Decada Segunda da Asia de J. de B. . . Lisbon, Jorge Rodriguez, 1628. / Decada Terceira da Asia.—Lisbon, Jorge Rodriguez, 1628. (With woodcut heraldic vignette on each title). / Quarta Decada da Asia de Joao de Barros. (With engraved title-page). Two maps. Madrid, na Impressao Real, 1615.

4 volumes, 4to. *Uniformly bound in old calf.*

Lisbon and Madrid, 1615-1628.

£25

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 106, 213.

1617 A.D. [5028] JAMES I. A Proclamation for restoring the Ancient Merchants Adventurers to their former trade and priviledges: Given at Our Court at Ashton the 12. of August, 1617.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1617.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£105

We give the following extract:—

"Whereas heretofore Wee declared Our desires to have brought to passe as a principall works of Our times, the Manufactures of Dying and Dressing of Broad-cloath within the Realme, and to that end did publish Our severall Proclamations, the one 23. Julii Anno 12. of Our Reigne, the other 2. December following, for the incouragement of such of Our Subiects as then undertooke to set up and manage the said Trade; But finding that time discovereth many inhabilities, which cannot at first be seene, and being willing to have it knowne to all Our loving Subiects, that we intend not to insist and stay longer upon specious and faire shewes, which produce not the fruit Our actions doe ever aime at, which is the generall good of this Our State and Kingdome: wherefore perceiving that the former grounds proposed to Us, by the Undertakers of that Worke, consisted more in hopes then in effects, and finding the worke it selfe to be too great to bee brought to passe in any short time, by reason of the many difficulties accompanying the same, and that as the State of Trade now stands, there will be greater losse in the Cloth-making of the Kingdome, then gaine in the Dying and Dressing thereof, which wee may not suffer, the commoditie of Broad-cloth being one of the principall Dowries of this Our State, and which hath brought great wealth and honour to the same; And having the experience of many ages to ground Our selves upon, that the ancient Company of the Merchants Adventurers have ever managed their Trade, as with profite to the Common wealth, so with much praise to their Company, in taking off and venting the Cloathes of this Kingdome, whereby they deserve both grace and encouragement from Us," etc.

The Merchant Adventurers' Company had had a new Charter granted them a year before by King James, incorporated the North West Passage Company. This Company was "to enjoy forever the whole entire and only trade into the North West passage, and unto the lands, territories, and dominions aforesaid," i.e., the northern parts of America, and "unto the very territories of Tartaria, China, Japan, Coray, etc."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



By the King.

A Proclamation for restoring the ancient Merchants Aduenturers to their former Trade and Priuiledges.

WHereas heretofore Wee declared Our desires to haue brought to passe as a principall Worke of Our times, the Manufactures of Dying and Dressing of Broad-cloath within this Realme, and to that end did publish Our seuerall Proclamations, the one 23. Iulij Anno 12. of Our Reigne, the other 2. Decembr. following, for the incouragement of such of Our Subiects as then vndertooke to set vp and manage the said Trade; But finding that time discouereth many inhabilities, which cannot at first be seene, and being willing to haue it knowne to all Our louing Subiects, that we intend not to insist and stay longer vpon specious and faire shewes, which produce not the fruit Our actions doe euer aime at, which is the generall good of this Our State and Kingdome: wherefore perceiuing that the former grounds proposed to Vs, by the Vndertakers of that Worke, consisted more in hopes then in effects; and finding the Worke it selfe to bee too great to bee brought to passe in any short time, by reason of the many difficulties accompanying the same, and that as the State of Trade now stands, there will be greater losse in the Cloth-making of the Kingdome, then gaine in the Dying and Dressing thereof, which wee may not suffer, the commoditie of Broad-cloth being one of the principall Dowries of this Our State, and which hath brought great Wealth and honour to the same; And hauing the experience of many ages to ground Our selues vpon, that the ancient Company of the Merchants Aduenturers haue euer managed their Trade, as with profite to the Common Wealth, so with much praise to their Company, in taking off and venting the Cloathes of this Kingdome, whereby they deserue both grace and encouragement from Vs. Therefore no longer to withdraw Our countenance from them, but to quicken and giue a new life vnto them, wee doe hereby signifie and declare, that We haue already restored and giuen backe vnto them, all and euery their Charters, any Wise touching their Incorporation, forme of gouernment, and Trade, or any Powers, Licences, Authorities, or priuiledges concerning the same; And them haue and doe hereby settle and redintigrate in their former estate and degree to all purposes: willing it to be knowne, that none of the Charters of the said Company, were euer by Vs annihilated, or by Law auoyded, but onely suspended and sequestred, till Our further pleasure

FIRST LEAF FROM JAMES I. PROCLAMATION, RESTORING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE MERCHANT ADVENTURERS.

LONDON, 1617.

See Item No. 5028.

AN IMPORTANT BOOK ON COMMERCE, LAND AND SEA-BORNE.

1617 A.D. [5029] HEVIA VOLANO (*Joan*). Labyrintho de Comercio Terrestre y Naval. Donde breve y compendiosamente se trata de la Mercancia y Contratacion de tierra y mar, util y provechoso para Mercaderes, Negociadores, Navegantes, y sus Consulados, Ministros de los Juyzios, Professores de Derechos, y otras personas.

4to. *Original vellum* (*a few pages remargined*).

Lima, Francisco del Canto, 1617.

£38

Medina (*Imprenta en Lima*), No. 73.

A General Encyclopædia on legal knowledge with regard to trade on land and sea, drawn up for the use of Merchants, Agents, Navigators, Consuls, Judges, and Lawyers.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1617 A.D. [5030] SMITH (*Sir Thomas,* 1588?-1625).

Half length portrait, in oval, hat, ruff, fur-edged cloak, holding map lettered "Russia, Virgi—" etc., in right hand, Arms and inscription under.

Line engraving, Simon Pass, Sculp: Compt. Holland, excud. 1617.

£14 14s

Sir Thomas Smith was a merchant, and treasurer of the Virginia Company, 1620. He was elected first Governor of the East India Company, 1600, and Ambassador to Russia from James I.

THE PROCLAMATION FOR THE ARREST OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

1618 A.D. [5031] JAMES I. A Proclamation declaring His Maiesties pleasure concerning Sir Walter Rawleigh, and those who adventured with him; Given at Our Mannor of Greenwich, the ninth day of June, 1618.

Printed in Black Letter on one folio leaf (reverse blank).

London, Bonham Norton, 1618.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£500

Sir Walter Raleigh set out on his last expedition to the Orinoco in the year 1616. He was imprisoned in the Tower of London from 1603 to 1616, when he was liberated by King James in order to take charge of the expedition to Guiana, but as soon as the proposed voyage was publicly spoken of, Sarmiento, the Spanish ambassador, vehemently protested against it. All Guiana (the modern Venezuela), he asserted, belonged to the King of Spain, and Raleigh's incursion would be an invasion of Spanish territory, but he thought it more probable that Raleigh meant to lie in wait for and attack the Mexican plate fleet, in practical disregard of the peace between the two countries. Raleigh protested that he had no intention of turning pirate; that the mine really existed, and added, according to Sarmiento, that it was neither in nor near the King of Spain's territories—a statement palpably false. Raleigh knew that the Spaniards had taken possession of the district. He had stringent orders not to engage in any hostilities against the Spaniards, and was assured that disobedience would cost him his life. This warning he treated as mainly intended to satisfy Sarmiento, and as an intimation of the possible result of failure. To Bacon he spoke openly of seizing the Mexican plate fleet, and to Bacon's objection that that would be piracy, he answered '*did you ever hear of men being pirates for millions?*'

The voyage was unfortunate from the first. Foul winds and storms drove him back, and afterwards scattered his fleet; one ship was sunk. Most of them, more or less disabled, put into the harbour of Cork. In July Raleigh paid a visit to Sir Richard Boyle, who lent him £100, and next month he entered into a partnership with Boyle for the working of the copper mine at Balligarren. He was not ready to sail again till 19. Aug. At the Canaries the Spaniards were sullenly obstructive; it was only after being refused at two of the islands that they were allowed to water at Gomera. From the Cape Verde Islands they were driven by a hurricane.

By the King.

A Proclamation declaring His Maiesties pleasure concerning Sir Walter Rawleigh, and those who aduentured with him.

WHereas we gaue Licence to Sir Walter Rawleigh, Knight, and others of Our Subiects with him, to vndertake a Voyage to the Countrey of Guyana, where they pretended great hopes and probabilities to make discouery of certaine Gold Mines, for the lawfull enriching of themselues, and these our Kingdoms: wherein we did by expresse limitation and Caution restraine, and forbid them and euery of them, from attempting any Acte of hostility, Wrong, or violence whatsoeuer, vpon any of the Territories, States, or Subiects of any forraine Princes, with whom wee are in amitie: And more peculiarly of those of our deare Brother the King of Spaine, in respect of his Dominions and Interests in that Continent.

All which notwithstanding, we are since informed by a common fame, that they, or some of them haue, by an hostile inuasion of the Towne of S. Thome (being vnder the obedience of our said deare Brother the King of Spaine) and by killing of diuers of the inhabitants therof, his Subiects, and after by sacking and burning of the said towne, (as much as in them for their owne parts lay) malitiously broken and infringed the Peace and Amitie, which hath beene so happily established, and so long inuiolably continued betweene Us and the Subiects of both our Crownes.

Wee haue therefore held it fit, as appertaining neerely to Our Royall Iustice and Honor, eftsoones to make a publique declaration of Our owne vtter mislike and detestation of the said insolences, and excesses, if any such haue beene by any of Our Subiects committed: And for the better detection and clearing of the very trueth of the said common fame; wee doe heereby straitly charge and require all Our Subiects whatsoeuer, that haue any particular vnderstanding and notice therof, vpon their duety and allegiance which they owe Us, immediately after publication of this our pleasure, to repaire vnto some of Our Priuy Counsell, and to discouer and make knowne vnto them their whole knowledge and vnderstanding concerning the same, vnder paine of Our High displeasure and indignation; that wee may thereupon proceede in Our Princely Iustice to the exemplary punishment and coertion of all such, as shal be conuicted and found guilty of so scandalous and enormous outrages.

Giuen at Our Mannor of Greenwich, the ninth day of Iune, in the sixteenth yeere of Our Raigne of England, France and Ireland, and of Scotland the one and Fiftieth.

God saue the King.

¶ Imprinted at London by Bonham Norton, and Iohn Bill, deputie Printers for the Kings most *Excellent Maiestie*.

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JAMES I PROCLAMATION FOR THE ARREST OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH. LONDON, 1618.

See Item No. 5031.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

Calms and foul winds followed; they lay for forty days in the Doldrums, short of water, a prey to scurvy and fever. Great numbers of the men, with several of the captains and superior officers, died. Raleigh himself was stricken with fever. The crews were mutinous. It was afterwards stated that Raleigh encouraged them with assurances of capturing the Mexican fleet if the mine failed. On arriving off the mouth of the Oyapok he hoped to be joined by Leonard, an Indian whom he had brought to England on his former voyage, and who had lived with him for three or four years. But Leonard was not there, and Raleigh moved his squadron, reduced by wreck or separation to ten ships, to the mouth of the Cayenne. There he was welcomed by friendly natives whose affection he had won twenty years before.

The chief command of the expedition up the river he entrusted to Kemys; his nephew, George Raleigh, was to command the soldiers, among whom was his son Walter. Raleigh gave orders that they should land at a point agreed on, and march to the mine, said to be three miles distant. If they were attacked by the Spaniards in moderate force they were to repel them; but '*if without manifest peril of my son,*' *he said to Kemys,* '*yourself, and other captains, you cannot pass toward the mine, then be well advised how you land. For I know, a few gentlemen excepted, what a scum of men you have, and I would not for all the world receive a blow from the Spaniard to the dishonour of our nation.*' The expedition started on 10. Dec., but the settlement of San Tomás had been moved several miles lower down the river, and it was impossible to pass it without being seen, or to march to the mine without the danger of falling into an ambuscade. Kemys decided to attack the town, which was stormed and burnt, though with the loss of young Walter, Raleigh's son. The Spaniards took to the woods, and, in face of their opposition, Kemys judged it impossible to reach the mine. He returned to England, sailing past the whole of the American coast, via Newfoundland, arriving home in June 1618.

Already the news of the attack at San Tomás and of the failure of the expedition had reached the King, and the Spanish minister, now Conde de Gondamar, demanded satisfaction in accordance with James's promise that "*if Raleigh returned loaded with gold acquired by an attack on the subjects of the King of Spain, he would surrender it all, and would give up the authors of the crime to be hanged in the public square of Madrid.*' James assured him that he would be as good as his word. The council resented Gondomar's language to the King; but James, supported by Buckingham, convinced it that Raleigh ought to be punished, whereupon the above Proclamation was issued for his arrest, which was effected by his cousin Sir Lewis Stukeley, at Ashburton, who took him back to Plymouth. From there he was taken to London and lodged in the Tower, and eventually executed.

The Proclamation itself is very interesting:—

"Whereas we gave Licence to Sir Walter Rawleigh, Knight, and others of

JAMES I.—*continued.*

Our Subiects with him, to undertake a Voyage to the Countrey of Guyana, where they pretended great hopes and probabilities to make discovery of certaine Gold Mines, for the Lawfull enriching of themselves, and these our Kingdomes: wherein we did by expresse limitation and Caution refraine, and forbid them and every of them, from attempting any Acte of hostility, wrong, or violence whatsoever, upon any of the Territories, States, or Subiects of any forraine Princes, with whom we are in amitie: And more peculiarly of those of our deare Brother the King of Spaine, in respect of his Dominions and Interests in that Continent. All which notwithstanding, we are since informed by a common fame, that they, or some of them have, by an hostile invasion of the Towne of S. Thome (being under the obedience of our said deare Brother the King of Spaine) and by killing of divers of the inhabitants thereof, his Subiects, and after by sacking and burning of the said towne, (as much as in them for their owne parts lay) malitiously broken and infringed the Peace and Amitie, which hath beene so happily established, and so long inviolably continued betweene Us and the Subiects of both our Crownes.

"We have therefore held it fit, as appertaining neerely to Our Royall Justice and Honor, to make a publique declaration of Our owne utter mislike and detestation of the said insolences, and excesses, if any such have beene by any of Our Subiects committed: And for the better detection of the said common fame; Wee doe hereby straitly charge and require all Our Subiects whatsoever, that have any particular understanding and notice thereof, upon their duety and allegiance which they owe Us, immediately after publication of this our pleasure, to repaire unto some of Our Privy Counsell, and to discover and make knowne unto them their whole knowledge and understanding concerning the same, under paine of Our High displeasure and indignation, that wee may thereupon proceede in Our Princely Justice to the exemplary punishment and coertion of all such, as shal be convicted and found guilty of so scandalous and enormous outrages."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1618 A.D. [5032] LESCARBOT (*Marc*). Le Tableau de la Suisse et autres alliez de la France és hautes Allemagnes. Auquel sont descrites les singularités des Alpes, et rapportées les diverses Alliances des Suisses: particulierement celles qu'ils ont avec la France.

With an engraving of the Arms of the various Swiss cantons.

4to. *Half morocco. Paris, Adrian Perier,* 1618.

£15 15s

Contains in the dedication a remarkable reference to Canada under the name of *Nouvelle France*. Lescarbot is the well-known author of one of the best early books on Canada.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

THE PROCLAMATION SUPPRESSING THE LOTTERY OF VIRGINIA.

1620 A.D. [5033] JAMES I. Royal Proclamation issued by King James I and the Privy Council suppressing the Lottery for the Colony of Virginia. Given at Our Palace of Westminster the eighth day of March, 1620.

Printed in Black Letter on one side of a folio leaf (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1620.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£350

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 146-7. *Bibliotheca Lindesiana, Proclamations*, English, No. 1307.

Of this excessively rare Proclamation, concerning the infant colony of Virginia, only three other copies are known to exist, and it is so rare that the John Carter Brown Library issued a reduced facsimile of it in 1907.

In 1612 the Virginia Company had a charter from the King, into which was introduced a provision granting to *The Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and Planters of the City of London for the first Colony of Virginia* authority to set forth *one or more lottery or lotteries.* These lotteries continued with more or less success up to 1620.

In May 1619, Gabriel Barbour was appointed Manager of the Virginia Company's Lotteries, an office which he filled to the satisfaction and profit of the Company. His very success was, however, probably the cause of the brief period allowed him for the exercise of his talents in this business. While the Treasurer and his friends in the Company were congratulating Barbour on the returns he was sending in, the people of the towns through which he had been working began to complain more and more loudly of the demoralization to business and industry caused by the popular excitement over the lottery. The complaints eventually made themselves heard in Parliament, and in March, 1620-21, the Privy Council, at the request of the Commons, ordered Proclamation to be prepared for the suspension of the lotteries. *It is one of these Original Proclamations which we list above.*

The text commences:—

"Whereas, at the humble suit and request of sundry Our loving and well disposed Subiects, intending to deduce a Colony, and to make a Plantation



¶By the King.

WHereas, at the humble ſuit and requeſt of ſundry Our louing and well diſpoſed Subiects, intending to deduce a Colony, and to make a Plantation in Virginia, Wee, for the inlarging of Our Gouernment, increaſe of Nauigation and Trade, and eſpecially for the reducing of the ſauage and barbarous people of thoſe parts to the Chriſtian faith, did incorporate diuers Noblemen, Gentlemen and others, aduenturers in the ſayd Plantation, and granted vnto them ſundry Priuiledges and Liberties; amongſt which, for their better helpe and aſſiſtance to raiſe ſome competent ſummes of money to proſecute the ſame Plantation to a happy end, Wee did grant them licence to ſet foorth, erect, and publiſh Lotteries, to continue for one yeere after the opening of the ſame, and further, during Our pleaſure; Which liberty hath been by the ſame Company put in vſe diuers yeeres paſt. Now forasmuch as Wee are giuen to vnderſtand, that although Wee in granting the ſayd Licence, had Our eye fixed vpon a religious and Princely end and deſigne, yet the ſayd Lotteries, hauing now for a long time been put in vſe, doe dayly decline to more and more inconuenience, to the hinderance of multitudes of Our Subiects.

Wee Whoſe care continually waiteth vpon the generall welfare of Our people, haue thought it expedient, for the generall good of Our Subiects, to ſuſpend the further execution of the ſaide Lotteries, vntill vpon further deliberation and aduiſement, We ſhall be more fully informed of the inconueniences and euils thereby ariſing, and may ordaine due remedy for the ſame, without any conſent of withdrawing Our fauour in any degree from the ſaid Company or plantation, and good Worke by them intended.

And therefore We doe hereby expreſſly charge and command the ſayd Company and their ſucceſſors, and all their Officers, Miniſters, and Seruants, and all others, That from henceforth they deſiſt and forbeare, to vſe or execute any manner of grant or Licence from Vs, for the keeping and continuing of any Lotterie, or to keepe or continue any Lotterie, Within this Our Realme of England or the Dominions thereof, vntill ſuch time as Wee ſhall declare Our further pleaſure therein. And Wee likewiſe require all Iuſtices, Officers, and Miniſters whatſoeuer, from henceforth, diligently and carefully to ſee this Our pleaſure executed, and to puniſh the infringers thereof, as contemners of Our Royall command.

Giuen at Our Palace of Weſtminſter the eighth day of March, in the eighteenth yeere of Our Reigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland.

God ſaue the King.

Imprinted at London by Robert Barker, and Iohn Bill, Printers to the Kings moſt Excellent Maieſtie. M.DC.XX.

JAMES I PROCLAMATION SUPPRESSING THE LOTTERY FOR THE COLONY OF VIRGINIA.

LONDON, 1620.

See Item No. 5033.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

in Virginia, Wee, for the inlarging of Our Government, increase of Navigation and Trade, and especially for the reducing of the savage and barbarous people of those parts to Christian faith, did incorporate divers Noblemen, Gentlemen and others, adventurers in the sayd Plantation, and granted unto them sundry Priviledges and Liberties; amongst which, for their better helpe and assistance to raise some competent summes of money to prosecute the same Plantation to a happy end, wee did grant them licence to set foorth, erect, and publish Lotteries, to continue for one yeere after the opening of the same, and further, during our pleasure; which liberty hath beene by the same Company put in use divers yeeres past. Now forasmuch as we are given to understand, that although wee in granting the sayd Licence, had Our eye fixed upon a religious and Princely end and designe, yet the sayd Lotteries, having now for a long time been put in use, doe dayly decline to more and more inconvenience, to the hinderance of multitudes of Our Subiects.

"Wee whose care continually waiteth upon the generall welfare of Our people, have thought it expedient, for the generall good of Our Subiects, to suspend the further execution of the saide Lotteries, untill upon further deliberation and advisement, we shall be more fully informed of the inconveniences and evils thereby arising, and may ordaine due remedy for the same, without any conceit of withdrawing Our favour in any degree from the said Company or plantation, and good worke by them intended," etc.

1620 A.D. [5033A] AVISOS DE ROMA. Dase cuenta de la vitoria que ha alcançado junto a la Cefalonia, don Otavio de Aragon, y como cogio la gran Capitana de la Isla Turquesca, escapandose el Capitan della con otros Turcos en un Zayque: etc.

With woodcut vignette of a ship on title.

8 pp., small 4to, *half calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.* *Valencia, Felipe Mey,* 1620.

£5 5s

Spanish news-tract, describing the defeat of the Turkish corsairs by Don Octavio de Aragon; the coronation at Prague of the wife of the Count Palatine as Queen of Bohemia, and the edict, ordering all Catholics to leave the country within a year; the consequent exhortation of the Pope to his followers, who included the Duke of Lorraine, to uphold Catholicism, etc. News was also received "that the Spaniards in the West Indies had taken possession of a new Island, which was extremely rich in gold, silver and gems."

ORDERING THE ARREST OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S CAPTAIN, ROGER NORTH.

1620 A.D. [5034] JAMES I. A Proclamation declaring His Maiesties pleasure concerning Captaine Roger North, and those who are gone foorth as adventurers with him. Given at Our Manour of Greenwich this fifteenth day of May, 1620.

Printed in Black Letter on two folio leaves (reverse blank).

London, Robert Barker, 1620.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£250

Roger North (1585-1652) was the famous colonial projector. He was one of the captains who sailed with Sir Walter Raleigh in his last and fatal voyage to Guiana in 1617. He went up the Orinoco and assisted in routing the Spaniards settled there. North's ship was one of the few which remained with Sir Walter Raleigh's ship, the *Destiny*, on her voyage home, and Raleigh afterwards sent him on to Plymouth with despatches, and to him was assigned the task of breaking the evil tidings to the King.

The spirit of adventure was still strong in North, and in 1619 he petitioned for letters patent authorising him to establish the King's right to the coast and country adjoining the Amazon river; to found a plantation or settlement there, and to open a direct trade with the natives. The project provoked the determined opposition of Gondomar, who seems to have secured the support of Lord Digby; Roger's brother, Lord North, attacked Digby with much bitterness when he argued against the expedition as being to the prejudice of the King of Spain. James, however, provisionally granted the required letters patent under the great seal, and nominated North governor of the proposed settlement. The Earls of Arundel and Warwick, Lord North, and *others of great estates*, were among the adventurers, engaging to pay, for the first voyage, a third of the whole sum guaranteed by them.

But Gondomar's agents had procured a command from the King that the voyage should be stayed until further orders, and when Gondomar himself arrived he "*spared neither solicitation nor importunitie to stop ye voyage, insomuch as he came to ye Counsel Table, for this only business, and did there bouldly and confidently affirms that his Master had ye actual and present possession of these*

(Continued over)



¶ By the King.

A Proclamation declaring his Maieſties pleaſure concerning Captaine Roger North, an dthoſe who are gone foorth as aduenturers with him.

WHereas Roger North Eſquier, with diuers others of Our Subiects, as Aduenturers for the intended Plantation and ſetling of Trade and Commerce in thoſe parts of the Continent of America neare and about the Riuer of Amazones (which were preſuppoſed not to be vnder the obedience and gouernement of any other Chriſtian Prince or State) hath ſecretly conueyed himſelfe away, and hath diſloyally precipitated and imbarqued himſelfe, and his fellowes, and ſodainly ſet to Sea with a pretended purpoſe to proſecute that deſigne, contrary to Our Royal pleaſure and Commandement expreſly ſignified vnto him by one of Our principall Secretaries, Our Admirall of England hauing alſo refuſed him leaue to go: We then hauing out of weighty conſiderations, & reaſon of State, & vpon the deliberate aduiſe of Our Priuy-Councell reſolued to ſuſpend and reſtraine the ſaid Plantation & voyage for a time, and hauing thereupon ſtreightly charged & commanded him the ſaid North vpon his duty & aleageance, that hee and his Aſſociates ſhould for a while surceaſe their Prouiſions, and ſhould ſtay themſelues and their Shipping, which they had already prepared, vntill Our further pleaſure ſhould be made knowen vnto them.

Wee haue therefore held it fit hereby to make a publique Declaration of Our vtter miſlike and diſauowement of this their raſh, vndutiful and inſolent attempt; and do hereby reuoke, annihilate and diſanull all Power, Authority, iuriſdiction, or Commiſſion whatſoeuer, which he the ſaid North, or any of his Complices may pretend in any ſort to deriue & hold from or vnder Vs; and do hereby charge aſwell him the ſaid North, as all his Companions and followers, immediately vpon the firſt notice that ſhall be giuen him or them of this Our pleaſure, that they ſhall make their ſpeedie returne directly home, with all their ſhipping and munitions into this Our Kingdome of England, aſſoone as the Windes and weather ſhall permit them; and being heere arriued ſhall forthwith preſent themſelues in perſon vn-

FIRST LEAF OF JAMES I PROCLAMATION FOR THE ARREST OF CAPTAIN ROGER NORTH.

LONDON, 1620.

See Item No. 5034.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

countries, but he would not hear our witnesses to ye contrary." North's petition for leave to start consequently obtained no answer. He nevertheless received through the Duke of Richmond a message of encouragement from the King, and was suffered to make his preparations without hindrance. His ship and pinnace lay idle in Plymouth Harbour, manned by a goodly company of mariners and landsmen, who, impatient of delay, and in despair of their captain's coming, grew disaffected. This fresh element of perplexity induced North to join his ship. "*I desired my friends,*" he writes, "*to let me know how it would be taken. I staied by the way, and at Plymouth some three weeks after my going from London till I received letters that all was well, and that ye world expected I should goe without bidding.*"

Thus encouraged, he sailed out of Plymouth Sound early in May 1620, having obtained from Buckingham one of the passports which as lord high admiral it was his privilege to sell. Thereupon the King and his Privy Council issued this Proclamation, which set forth that "*Roger North having disloyally precipitated and embarqued himselfe and his fellows, and sodainly set to sea . . a rash, undutiful, and insolent attempt,*" no merchants nor ship's officers, should they meet with him, are to "*comfort him with men, money, munition, victuals, merchandise, or other commodities,*" but are to "*attack, seize, and summon him to returne.*" Lord North was moreover imprisoned on a charge of connivance at the offence. Gondomar now assailed the King with indignant remonstrance. James admitted, in a personal interview with Gondomar, that he had cause to complain "*of Captain North's voyage,*" but he laid the blame on Buckingham. Buckingham was then called into the room, and when asked by the King why he had sold a passport to North without the King's knowledge, replied, "*Because you never give me any money yourself.*"

Meanwhile, North seems to have prospered in his venture, until, falling in with a Dutch vessel, he heard of the proclamation out against him, and returned of his own accord. By this time his ship was *well fraught* with seven thousand pounds of tobacco. He had not encountered the Spaniards, and had only lost two men. His ship and cargo were nevertheless seized at the instance of Gondomar, and he himself committed to the Tower. It was reported that he *put up a bill to have justice and a lawful hearing against Don Gondomar for his ship and tobacco.* Owing to the intervention of Buckingham, North was released on the same evening as Henry, Earl of Northumberland. Once more at liberty, he succeeded in making good his claim to the restitution of his ship and cargo, together with certain of the immunities promised him at the outset. His tobacco was returned to him free of all charges.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1620 A.D. [5035] CASAS (*Bartolomé de las*). Den Spiegel der Spaensche Tierannije geschiet in Westindien.

With engraved title border, and 16 engraved plates of Torture Scenes, etc.

4to. *Half levant morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Amsterdam, Cornelis Lodewicksz, 1620.

£8 8s

Sabin, 11259. This is a new edition of the impression of 1610, with the same plates. In the dedication, the inscription to the Directors of the W. I. Co. is left out. The editor complains that Cloppenburg's edition had supplanted his own.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 145.

1620 A.D. [5036] LE MIRE (*Aubert*). Politiae ecclesiasticae, sive Status religionis Christianae, per Europam, Asiam, Africam et Orbem Novum.

12mo, *original vellum. Lyons, Ant. Pillehotte,* 1620.

£8 8s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 148.

Sabin, 49405. The fourth book, *Orbis Novus* (pp. 313-348) contains a list of the Colleges of the Societas Jesu in the West Indies and Brazil, New Granada, Guatemala, Mexico, and Florida.

Aubert Le Mire, Belgian Historian, was born in Brussels in the year 1573 and died in Antwerp in 1640. After having studied at Douai and Louvain he was nominated Canon of the Antwerp Cathedral in 1608.

1620 A.D. [5037] SOLORZANO (*Doctor*). Conveniencias en la institucion de Comissario General en esta Corte, y de Vicarios Generales en las Provincias de Indias, del Orden de San Agustin.

Folio, 4 pp., *wrappers.* (*Madrid*), *circa* 1620.

£3 10s

Not in Sabin or Medina.

The benefits arrising from the institution of "*Comissario General*" in this Court, and of Vicar General in the Provinces of the Indies, of the Order of Saint Augustin. Doctor Solorzano treats of the religious estate of the Indies, of its Commissaries, Visitors, and Vicar-Generals, and discusses a chapter of a Royal letter, sent to the Prince of Esquilache, Viceroy of Peru, dated from Madrid, March 16, 1619, in which provision is made concerning certain affairs of the Order of Preachers.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1621 A.D. [5038] NODAL (*Bartolomé Garcia de & Gonçalo de*). Relacion del viaje que por orden de su Magd. y acuerdo del Real Consejo de Indias, hizieron los Capitanes Bartolome Garcia de Nodal y Gonçalo de Nodal hermanos, naturales de Pontevedra, al descubrimiento del Estrecho nuevo de S. Vicente y reconosimiento del de Magallanes.

With engraved title-page showing portraits of the two navigators and their vessels. [Wants the map].

Small 4to, *Spanish calf.*

Madrid (*Fernando Correa de Montenegro*), 1621.

£20

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 156.

Not in Salva or Heredia. Sabin, No. 55394:—"This edition of the voyage for the discovery of the Magellan Straits performed by the two brothers Nedal, with the original map, is one of the rarest books of its class. The map (for some unknown reason) is found in very few copies. The Strait of San Vincente had been traversed by Le Maire shortly before the brothers Nodal, and his name has remained to designate it."

The brothers were recalled from their respective engagements by the Consejo de Indias, Bartolomé Garcia was serving with the Pacific Fleet, while his brother Gonçalo was in Corunna. On the King's instructions (Philip III) they were summoned to Madrid, where the expedition was proposed to them. They were to proceed to Lisbon, where two vessels of eighty tons each were built for them by Alvia de Castro, the King's shipbuilder. Each vessel was armed with four guns weighing from ten to twelve quintals, four mortars, thirty muskets and arquebuses, etc., and manned by forty sailors, all of whom were Portuguese. They carried supplies for ten months, "and as the voyage was so far and risky, there was not one who went voluntarily, but all had to be forced," the authors tell us. They sailed from Lisbon on the 27th September, 1618, the crew having been given ten months' pay in advance, and the two Captains in high spirits over the adventure. They returned from their famous journey on the 9th July, 1619, Captain Gonçalo having disembarked at Cape St. Vincent on the 7th to inform the King of Spain, who was then in Lisbon, all about the voyage.

1621 A.D. [5039] ESQUILACHE (*Prince of*). Assiento que el Excelmo. Senor Principe de Esquilache, Virrey de las Provincias del Piru, a tomado con el Prior, y Consules de la Universidad de los Mercaderes de la ciudad de los Reyes: sobre la administracion, y cobrança de los derechos de Almoxarisazgo que deven las mercadurias que entran, y salen en el puerto del Callao; assi de los Reynos de Espana, como de las Provincias de Tierra Firme, Chile, Nicaragua, y Realejo, y las que se cogen, y orian en las mismas Provincias del Piru, etc.

Folio, 30 leaves, *wrappers*. (*Madrid, circa* 1621).

£10 10s

Not in Medina or Sabin.

Contract made by the Viceroy of Peru with the President and Consuls of the Merchants' Corporation of Lima, upon the administration and collection of the customs duties coming from the merchants entering or leaving the Port of Callao, from Spain, as well as from the Provinces of Tierra-Firme, Chile, Nicaragua, and Realejo (now part of Nicaragua), and the other provinces of Peru. Also showing the dues that His Majesty derives from the Merchants of New Spain trading through Callao.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1621 A.D. [5040] CASAS (*Bartolomé de las*). Den Vermeerderden Speghel der Spaensche tierannije geschiet in Westindien.

With engraved title-page, and 18 plates of Spanish cruelties in America.

Together with:—

De Spaensche Tiranye Gheschiet in Neder-Lant.

With engraved title border, and 19 engravings of Spanish cruelties in the Netherlands.

2 vols. in 1, small 4to, *vellum*. *Amsterdam, Lodewijckss,* 1621.

£8 8s

For footnote see note to 1634 edition.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1621 A.D. [5041] SPILBERGEN (*Joris van*). Miroir Oost & West-Indical, auquel sont descriptes les deux dernieres Navigations, faictes es Années 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, & 1618. l'une par le renommé Guerrier de Mer, George de Spilbergen, par le Destroict de Magellan, & ainsi tout autour de toute la terre, avec toutes les Battailles données tant par terre que par eau.

L'autre faicte par Jacob le Maire, lequel au costé du Zud du Destroict de Magellan, a descouvert un nouveau Destroict. Avec la description de tous Pays, Gens & Nations.

With engraved frontispiece, 8 folding plates and 19 other plates (plate 19 is in facsimile).

Oblong 8vo, *old vellum.* *Amsterdam, Ian Iansz,* 1621.

£8 8s

The French text is even rarer than the Latin one.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 158.

1621 A.D. [5041A] VOCABULARIO na lingua Brasilica, the original manuscript. With coloured drawing of the Jesuit device on title.

Small 4to, *contemporary binding of calf.* 1621.

£52 10s

The greater part of this volume consists of a general vocabulary of the Brazilian language, and is written anonymously and dated 1621; but a short vocabulary of physical and medical terms is appended, dated 1613, which is stated to have been compiled " for the convenience of confessors," by Padre Pero del Castilho, a Jesuit. The two vocabularies are in different handwriting. Neither of these vocabularies is mentioned in Viñaza's *Lenguas Indigenas de America;* but this bibliography cites a printed grammar of the *Lingua Brasilica*, which was published in Lisbon circa 1621, and was the work of the Jesuit Padre Luis Figueira. Probably this vocabulary was the work of the same priest.

PROCLAMATION FORBIDDING THE SALE OF ARMS TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS IN NEW ENGLAND.

1622 A.D. [5042] JAMES I. A Proclamation prohibiting Interloping and Disorderly Trading to New England in America.

Given at our Court at Theobalds, the 6th day of November (1622).

Printed in Black Letter on one folio leaf (reverse blank).

London, Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1622.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£350

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 164. *Bibliotheca Lindesiana, Proclamations*, English, No. 1339.

"As it hath ever beene held a principall office of Christian Kings, to seeke by all pious meanes the advancement of Christian Religion; so the consideration thereof, hath beene a speciall motive unto Us, from time to time, as often as cause hath required, to further, by Our Royall authority, the good disposition of any of Our well affected Subiects, that have a will to attempt the discovering and planting in any parts of the world, as yet savage and unpossessed by the Subiects of any Christian Prince of State. And now for that, by Gods sacred favour, there is likely to ensue great advancement of his glory, Our Crown, and State, by reason of Our grant heretofore made to the Counsell for the managing of the affaires of New England in America, being in breadth from forty degrees of Northerly latitude from the Equinoctiall line, to forty eight degrees of the sayd Northerly latitude, and in length by all the breadth aforesayd, thorowout the maine land from Sea to Sea; we cannot but continue Our speciall respect and favour unto them in their endevours, and exercise Our Royall authority against the hinderers thereof. Wherefore, having received certaine information of many and intolerable abuses offered by sundry interlopers, irregular and disobedient persons, that seeking principally their present and private profits, have not only impeached some of the Planters there, of their lawfull possessions, but also taken from them their Timber without giving any satisfaction, as in iustice they ought to have done: and not therewith contented, have rined whole Woods to the utter ruine of the same for ever after; as also, by casting of their ballast in the harbors of some of their Ilands, have almost made them unserviceable: And not so contented, by their promiscuous trading, as well Mariners as Masters with the Savages have overthrowne the trade and commerce that before was had, to the great profit of the Planters, and which were indeed their principall hopes for the advancement of that plantation, next unto the commodities that coast affords of Fishing: Neither

By the King.

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Giuen at Our Court at Theobalds, the sixt day of Nouember, in the yeere of Our Reigne of England, France, and Ireland, the twentieth, and of Scotland the sixe and fiftieth.

God saue the King.

Imprinted at London by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, Printers to the *Kings most Excellent Maiestie.* M. DC. XXII.

JAMES I PROCLAMATION FORBIDDING THE SALE OF ARMS TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS IN NEW ENGLAND.

LONDON, 1622.

See Item No. 5042.

JAMES I.—*continued.*

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1622 A.D. [5043] RESENDE (*Garcia*). Chronica dos valerosos e insignes feitos del Rey Dom Jaoa II. Com outras obras, que adiante se seguem, & vay acrescentada a sua Miscellania.

Double columns. Title printed in red and black, with small woodcut royal coat-of-arms of Portugal on title.

Folio, *crimson calf, gilt lines on sides, gilt back, g.e.*

Lisbon, Antonio Alvarez, 1622.

£31 10s

The Salva-Heredia copy.

Rare edition, containing the same contents as the 1554 edition, and especially the remarkable chapters relating to the discoveries of Columbus and the plot against his life at Lisbon. See No. 4938 of this catalogue.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

ON AMERICAN TOBACCO.

1623 A.D. [5044] EEN korte beschrijvinge van het wonderlijcke Kruyt Tobacco, komende uyt verre ende vreemde Landen / het welcke zeer bequaem ende nut is teghen veel gebreken des hoofts / der mage / ende andere leden des lichaems / dienende principalijck de Zeevarende lieden. het welcke den Leser in dit Boecrken wert te kennen gegeben. Overgeset upt't Engels.

With interesting woodcut on title-page of a man smoking a long pipe (repeated in the text).

12mo. *Full brown morocco, g.e.*

Rotterdam, by de Borse by Joris Pauwelsz, 1623.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£31 10s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1623 A.D. [5044A] RELACION de lo sucedido en los Galeones y Flota de Tierra firme.

10 pp., folio. N.P., N.D. (*Havana, circa* 1623).

£15 15s

An account of the arrival of some of the treasure-ships of the Tierrafirme fleet at the port of Havana; and of the loss of the flagship "Nuestra Señora de Atocha" and galleon "Margarita" off the coast of Florida at Matacumbe, in September, 1622. The account gives a full list of the crews and soldiers on board, most of whom perished.

1623 A.D. [5044B] LEY SOBRE se nam dar dinheiro a risco dos Navios que navegam para as partes ultramarinas.

Small folio, 4 pp., *wrappers.* [*Given at Lisbon, 23rd August,* 1623].

£10 10s

Decree forbidding seamen from accepting money from merchants, to be "risked" upon the vessels travelling between Portugal and India, as many of these ships "had surrendered to the enemy without attempting to defend themselves as they could have done."

Een korte beschrijvinge van het wonderlijcke kruyt Tobacco, komende uyt verre ende vreemde Landen / het welcke zeer bequaem ende nut is teghen veel gebreken des hoofts / der mage / ende andere leden des lichaems / dienende principalijck de Zee-varende lieden: het welcke den Leser in dit Boecxken wert te kennen gegeven. Overgeset uyt 't Engels.



Men vintse te koop tot Rotterdam / by de Weduwe by Joris Wauwelsz. Anno 1623.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
EEN KORTE BESCHRIJVINGE VAN HET KRUYT TOBACCO.
ROTTERDAM, 1623.

See Item No. 5044.

ILLUMINATED GRANT OF ARMS TO JUAN FERNANDEZ, COMPANION OF PIZARRO.

1623 A.D. [5045] FERNANDEZ (*Juan, Conquistador,* died 1538). *Famous Spanish Soldier and Navigator. Companion of Pizarro. Helped in the conquest of Mexico, and explored Chili, Peru, etc.* Official certified copy (made in 1623) of the Grant of Arms by the Emperor Charles V to Juan Fernandez de Paredes on the 30th January, 1523, at Valladolid, granting to him and his heirs, male and female, the right to use as arms a standard captured by him from a French Ensign at the Battle of Quiroz, near Pampeluna. Executed at the request of Don Ambrosio de Peredes, resident of Valladolid, great-grandson of the aforesaid Juan Fernandez, the original being the possession of his cousin Francis de Peredes.

With frontispiece, having a very fine full length coloured portrait of Fernandez in full armour, bearing a standard, and surmounted by Arms, occupying the full page.

Together 5 pp., 4to, *vellum, 13th August,* 1623.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XIII).

£25

A remarkably fine Spanish Royal Letters Patent and of great historical importance, evidently relating to the Juan Fernandez known as "*Conquistador,*" one of the earliest explorers of the New World, and the companion of Pizarro. It also throws additional light on his early history, about which little is known. His fame, however, was such that in 1623 his great-grandson went to very considerable expense in having this certified official copy of the original Letters Patent made with the finely painted frontispiece.

In addition to the Coat-of-Arms in the frontispiece, another Coat-of-Arms in colour appears in the text of the document.

ENGLAND HAS MORE RIGHT TO THE CONTINENT OF AMERICA THAN SPAIN.

1623 A.D. [5046] SCOTT (*Thomas, B.D.*). An Experimentall Discoverie of Spanish Practises, or the Counsell of a well-wishing Souldier, for the good of his Prince and State.

Wherein is manifested from known experience, both the Cruelty, and Policy of the Spaniard, to effect his own ends. Chiefly swelling with multiplicity of glorious titles, as one of the greatest Monarchs of the earth, that being admired of all his greatnesse might amaze all, and so by degrees seeking covertly to tyrannize over all. When as indeed and truth, the greatest part of his pretended Greatnesse, is but a windy crack of an ambitious minde.

First Edition. 4to, *half morocco*. (*London*), 1623.

£15 10s

Sabin, 78363. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 180.

A curious and interest work, endeavouring to stir up popular feeling against Spain, shewing how much England had to fear from the increasing wealth Spain was obtaining from the Indies, and proving that England had prior right to the mainland of America, owing to Sebastian Cabot having, with his English companions, reached the mainland of America a year earlier than Columbus, and shewing the fallacy of the Spanish claims to that Continent. Pope Alexander VI could not give America to Spain as it was not his to give, either by Divine or human right. Spain had no general consent of the natives, as they had not gone any further north than Florida, where they only had two small forts, St. Augustine and St. Helena. Spain could claim no more by conquest than she had conquered.

In speaking of Florida, the author refers to the undiscovered land to the North, and states that its *infiniteness is such, as no mortall tongue can expresse, nor eye hath seen*, and that the inland inhabitants do not even dream of the existence of any other land than their own, and that the natives on the coast believe the English, French, Dutch, and Spaniards to be all one people.

A few headlines cut into.

1624 A.D. [5047] COELHO DE BARBUDA (*Luis*). Empresas Militares de Lusitanos.

Small 4to, *crimson morocco, gilt fillet border, panelled back and inside dentelles, g.e.* (*bound by Emile Rousselle*).

Lisbon, Pedro Craesbeeck, 1624.

£15 15s

Innocencio, No. L. 490. Palau's *Manual*, Vol. II, p. 214.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 183. Retana, *Aparato Bibliografico*, No. 86.

This work, divided into eighteen "books," deals with the history of Portugal—more especially the military operations of that country—from the days of the first king's father, Henry of Burgundy, Count of Portugal (1090) to the reign of Philip III of Spain in the first decade of the seventeenth century.

The work is of great importance for the history of the Portuguese dominions and conquests overseas in Brazil, Oceania and the Moluccas.

The author, a Portuguese member of the royal household, was born in Lisbon in the eighteenth century; and, though forced to accept the sovereignty of the Spanish King, he very evidently retained his love of his native country and its national heroes. He explained in his preface to the Archbishop of Braga, to whom the book is dedicated, that his work is intended to be a more lasting monument to the heroes of his nation than the statues with which the Greeks formerly honoured their great; and to this end, he has written his work in Spanish, so that it might find a wider field of appreciation than if he had written it in Portuguese. Though written with a touch of pride for the exploits of the Lusitanians, the writer's attitude towards Portugal's enemies is fair and unprejudiced. Antonio de Sousa de Macedo describes it in his *Excellencias de Portugal* as an *excellent book.*

1624 A.D. [5048] CORREA DE SOSA (*Juan*), Governor of Angola. Copia de una carta que el Governador de Angola . . . escribio al Arçobispo de Mexico, a tres dias llegado a esta ciudad de la Habana a veinte de Março de 1624.

4 pp., *folio, wrappers.* (*Havana, 20th March,* 1624).

£5 5s

Text of a letter from the Governor of Angola requesting the Archbishop of Mexico to intercede with the Oydores of the Real Audencia there (who had deprived the Viceroy of his right of Governorship), and to compel them to reinstate the Viceroy.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1625 A.D. [5049] ALEXANDER (*Sir William*). An Encouragement to Colonies.

With engraved folding map of Nova Scotia and surrounding parts of New England, Newfoundland and Canada.

First Edition. Small 4to, *full levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

London, William Stansby, 1625.

£525

No copy of this exceedingly scarce variant of the First Edition bearing the date 1625, in Sabin, Church Catalogue, or John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

The Church Catalogue No. 400, in a footnote to the 1624 issue, mentions that some copies were issued with the date 1625.

"This is a record of the Earl of Stirling's (Sir Wm. Alexander) unsuccessful attempt to found a Scotch Colony in Nova Scotia, to which he gave its name. It gives some account of the French Settlement in New France. Some copies bear the date of 1625. The unsold sheets were re-issued, without the dedication, in 1630, with a new title, as "*The Mapp and Description of New England.*"

The map displays the country from Cape Cod to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and contains the names of twenty patentees among whom the country was divided by the Council for New England, at Greenwich, in the presence of the King, on Sunday, June 29, 1623. An enlarged copy of this map may be found in the fourth volume of Purchas. On this map the Bay of Fundy is named Argals Bay. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are together called New Scotland. The only settlements indicated on it are Kebec and Tadousac."

Sir William Alexander, or the Earl of Stirling, was a celebrated Scotch poet and statesman, and friend of Charles I. At the close of his life he must have been cruelly robbed and wronged, for on 12 Sept., 1640, he died in London, insolvent.

"In 1621 occurred the central fact in Alexander's political and public career—the grant of Nova Scotia, then known as *New Scotland*, and (practically) of Canada. In 1611 James had established the order of baronets of Ulster, towards furthering the *plantation* of north Ireland. This *plantation* and related *order* so prospered, that Sir William suggested similar procedure for North America: and on 21 Sept. 1621 he obtained from the king a charter, granting him, 'his heirs and assigns, whomsoever, hereditarily, all and singular, the continent, lands, and islands, situate

ALEXANDER (SIR WILLIAM)—*continued.*

and lying in America, within the cape or promontory commonly called the Cape de Sable, lying near the latitude of 43 degrees or thereabout from the equinoctial line northward, from which promontory, towards the sea coast, verging to the west, to the harbour of Sancta Maria, commonly called Sanct Mareis Bay, and thence northward, traversing by a right line the entrance or mouth of that great naval station which runs out into the eastern tract of the land between the countries of the Suriqui and Stechemino, commonly called the Suriquois and Stechemines, to the river commonly called by the name of Santa Cruz, and to the remotest source or fountain on the western side of the same . . . and thence by an imaginary line, which might be conceived to proceed through the land, or run northward to the nearest naval station, river, or source discharging itself into the great river of Canada: and proceeding from it by the sea-shores of the same river of Canada eastward to the river, naval station, port, or shore, commonly known and called by the name of Gathepe or Gaspie, and thence south-eastwards to the island called Baccaloer or Cape Breton, leaving the same islands on the right, and the gulf of the said great river of Canada, or great naval station, and the lands of Newfoundland, with the islands pertaining to the same lands, on the left: and thence to the cape or promontory of Cape Breton aforesaid, lying near the latitude of 45 degrees or thereabout: and from the said promotory of Cape Breton, towards the south and west, to the aforesaid Cape Sable, where the circuit began, including and comprehending within the said sea coasts and their circumferences from sea to sea, all continent lands, with rivers, bays, torrents.'

"Prodigious as was this grant, it was later so much increased that the best portions of the entire northern section of the now United States and Canada were placed under Alexander's jurisdiction. The charter of Charles', confirming James's, gave full powers to use the mines and forests, erect cities, appoint fairs, hold courts, grant lands, and coin money—in short, almost absolute authority in a country larger than all the king's dominions elsewhere.

"The unique gift seems to have lain dormant for some time: but on the accession of Charles in 1625 the charter with all its rights and privileges was renewed and the first batch of baronets created—this honour being conferred on payment of £150 sterling, a sum which entitled the payer to a grant of land three miles long by two broad (Memorials, ii, 179-205).

"To promote the colonisation, Sir William, in 1625, published a weighty and vigorous and statesmanlike *Encouragement to Colonies*. The new order of baronet, however, involved Alexander in troublesome disputes. Sir Thomas Urquhart of Cromarty, in his *Jewel* (ed. Edin. 1774, p. 129), is bitterly sarcastic on his fellow-countryman's ambition in relation to these charters. "*He was born a poet and aimed to be a King*," is only one of many passionate phrases. Spite of all, Sir William showed high-hearted courage, prescient statesmanship, and marvellous resource and insistence in his efforts to colonies. The difficulties were enormous, and the opponents (including France) formidable: but the good knight never knew when he was beaten. He and his son made effort after effort. The facts in their lights and shadows, adventures and misadventures, oppositions and aids, are well worthy of study as part of the mighty story of our colonial empire."

1625 A.D. [5049A] [BAHIA.] La Défaite Navale de tros mil, tant Espagnols que Portugais, mis & taillez en pièces par les Hollandois, à la Baya de Todos los Sanctos. Traduite de Flamand en François.

12mo, 14 pp. and 1 blank leaf. *Morocco gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

Paris, Jean Martin, 1625.

£52 10s

Rodrigues 840. Not in Sabin.

In 1623 Bahia was captured from the Portuguese by the Dutch, and this pamphlet describes one of Spain's great attempts to recapture that city, in which the Dutch were successful for a time, although they were obliged to give the city up a short while afterwards. Mention is made of probable help coming from the English Fleet under the Duke of Buckingham (here spelt Boucquinquant).

1625 A.D. [5049B] GUERREIRO (*B.*). *Soc. Jes.* Iornada Dos Vassalos De Coroa de Portugal, pera se recuperar a Cidade do Salvador, na Bahya de todos os Santos, tomada pollos Olandezes, a oito de Mayo de 1624, et recuperada ao primeiro de Mayo de 1625.

With the very rare folding map of the City and Harbour of Salvador in Brazil.

4to, *bound by Rousselle in full blue levant morocco, gilt lines and ornamental sides, full gilt back, inside dentelles, g.e. Lisbon, Mattheus Pinheiro,* 1625.

£52 10s

It is almost impossible to find a copy of this work with the original copper-plate engraving, such as in our copy.

Innocencio, Vol. I, 332—never saw a copy of this book, and described it incorrectly.

1625 A.D. [5049A] C. (*W.*). The Dutch Survay. Wherein are related and truly discoursed, the chiefest losses and acquirements, which have past betweene the Dutch and the Spaniards . . . with that which they have lost unto the Dutch and Persians, in Brasilia, Lima, and Ormus.

Small 4to, *calf*.

At London. Printed by Edward Allde, for Nathaniel Butter, 1625.

£25

Sabin, 9758. Not in Rodrigues. Only two other copies of this work are known, viz., in the British Museum and Henry E. Huntington Library.

Pages 18 to 27 relate to America, and describe at length how the Dutch captured from the Portuguese the town and district of Todos los Sanctos (Bahia) in Brazil and also Callao, the port of Lima, with a long description of those parts of Brazil and Peru.

"The Dutch Survey," London, 1625, is ascribed to William Crosse, the poet and translator who flourished at that period. He took Orders in 1613 but, obtained no better preferment than that of a poorly paid army Chaplain. "In 1625 he published a poem of small worth but of much pretension, divided into two books, and entitled 'Belgiaes Troubles and Triumphs. Wherein are . . . related all the most famous Occurrences which have happened betweene the Spaniards and Hollanders in these last foure yeares Warres of the Netherlands," etc. 4to. 40 leaves. In the dedication of the second book he says that he has written a discourse rather than a poem, and professes to have treated events truely and historically without undue indulging in poetic license. He was later engaged to write a continuation, which appeared in 1627. The Dutch Survey is probably a prose rendering based on this poem, or vice versa.

This poem is excessively scarce, and the 'Survey' is also of great rarity, this being the only copy that has passed through our hands.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1625 A.D. [5050] VILLARROEL (*Fr. Gaspar de*). A Nuestro muy R. P. M. Fray Pedro Ramirez, de la Orden de nuestro Padre S. Agustin.

23 pp., small 4to, *wrappers*. (*Lima*), 1625.

£3 10s

Not in Medina "*La Imprenta en Lima.*"

Contains a long 15 pp. poem "*Lagrimas de America en la Ausencia del Excelentissimo senor Don Juan de Mendoza, y Luna Marquès de Montesclaros, Virrey que fue del Peru.*" The Tears of America at the absence of Don Juan de Mendoza, the Viceroy of Peru.

"Gaspar de Villarroel was born in Quito in 1587 of parents who were extremely poor, but were said to have descended from a noble family. Villarroel entered the Church and assumed the habit of St. Augustine. Later he received the degree of Doctor. He was elected prior at Cuzco, which office he held until his departure for Spain, where his publications made an impression on influential persons at court. In 1637 he was presented as Bishop of Santiago, where his benevolence and charity found ample opportunity for exercise after the earthquake of May 13th, 1647, when the earth is said to have trembled and fluctuated like the sea. In 1651 he was promoted to the Bishopric of Arequipa, where he was able to expand the field of his charity. Even his library he distributed amongst various monasteries, and shortly after his transfer to Las Charcas, as Archbishop, he died, leaving no earthly possessions, and was buried at the expense of his Chaplain." (Adapted from Dr. Moses—"*Spanish Colonial Literature in South America.*")

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1626 A.D. [5051] [VERGARA GAVIRIA (*Pedro de*).] Acusacion fecha y puesta al Licenciado Pedro de Vergara Gaviria, Oydor de la Real Audiencia de Mexico, por el Licenciado Matias de Palacios, Fiscal de la visita General de la Nueva España, año de 1626.

12 pp., folio, *new boards*. (*Madrid*, 1626).

£7 10s

Title reads, in translation, as follows:—

"Accusation presented by Matias de Palacios, Attorney General of the Inspection of New Spain, against Pedro de Vergara Gaviria, Judge of the Supreme Court of Mexico."

The above affair refers to the well known troubles under the Marques de Gelves.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1627 A.D. [5052] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur de*). Les Essais de Michel, Seigneur de Montaigne. Edition nouvelle enrichie d'anotations en marge. Corrigée et augmentée d'un tiers outre les précédentes impressions. Plus la vie de l'autheur extraite de ses propres escrits.

Engraved title-page and portrait of Montaigne.

Thick small 8vo. *Original vellum. Rouen, Guillaume de la Haye,* 1627.

£8 10s

See note to No. 4982.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1627 A.D. [5053] Lettere Annue d'Etiopia, Malabar, Brasil, e Goa. Dall' Anno 1620. fin 'al 1624.

12mo, *original vellum. Rome, F. Corbelletti,* 1627.

£8 8s

Rodrigues, 1405. Sabin, 40561. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 206.

Pages 119-136 relate to Brazil, to Bahia, Piratininga, and Pernambuco, etc.

1627 A.D. [5054] CAMPO (*Gonzalo de*). Copia de un Capitulo de una Carta escrita de Llamellin, en el Perù, por el Don Gonzalo de Campo, Arçobispo de Lima, al Padre Hernando de Mendoça Rector del Colegio de la Compañia de Jesu de la Concepcion, desta ciudad de Sevilla, en 6. de Octubre del año passado de 1626, en que se da cuenta de la gran conversion y solene Baptismo que hizo en la ciudad de Leon de Guanoco, a los Gentiles Panatahuas, y otros.

4 pp., small folio, *wrappers. Seville, Francisco de Lyra,* 1627.

£3 3s

Not in Sabin.

Medina, Vol. II, No. 821, only knew of 2 copies.

Relating the great conversion and solemn baptism of the Oarapacho and Panatahuac Indians and others, effected in the city of Leon de Guanuco (Huañuco) by Don Gonzalo de Campo, the Archbishop of Lima.

Margined and some words in facsimile.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1628 A.D. [5055] RALEIGH (*Sir Walter*). The Historie of the World.

Engraved title, and printed title containing an engraved portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh by Simon Pass, and 8 engraved folding maps.

Folio, *original calf*. *London, Lownes, Lathum & Young,* 1628.

£4 10s

In 1603 Sir Walter Raleigh was condemned to death for his supposed treasonable views towards King James. His sentence was, however, changed to one of imprisonment. Whilst in prison he devoted himself to the writing of his History of the World. In 1616 he was released in order that he might lead the expedition for the discovery of the great Gold Mines that were supposed to exist in Guiana, on the one condition, that he should not attack the Spaniards. His men, however, ran foul of a Spanish village in Guiana, and were obliged to fight the Spaniards. The mines were never reached, and Raleigh was obliged to return to England as a failure, and was executed on 29th October, 1618, for his attack on the Spaniards. He did not live to finish his work.

It was Sir Walter Raleigh who named Virginia after Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen, and who attempted to found the first English Colony in America, in Virginia.

1630 A.D. [5056] PINON (*Jacobus*). De anno Romano Carmen.

8vo, *vellum*. *Paris,* 1630.

£2 2s

There is a reference to America and Christopher Columbus on pp. 74-78.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1632 A.D. [5057] VANDER HAMMEN Y LEON (*Lorenzo*). Don Filipe el Prudente, segundo deste nombre, Rey de las Españas y Nuevo Mundo.

Small 4to, *half morocco*. *Madrid, viuda de Alonso Martin,* 1632.

£7 10s

Palau's *Manual,* Vol. VII, p. 113.

In it the author describes the evacuation of Florida by the French Settlers, in 1566; the colonization of the Philippines, and Francis Drake's raids on the Spanish American ports.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1633 A.D. [5058] FRIAS (*Padre fray Pedro de*). Relacion del Martirio de Treinta y un Martires, Religiosos, y Terceros, hijos de nuestro Padre San Francisco los veinte y nueve en el Japon, y los dos en las Indias del Nuevo-Mexico.

Folio, 3 pp., *levant morocco, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*
Madrid, Imprenta Real, 1633.

(See Illustration, Overleaf). £105

Wagner's *Spanish South-West*, No. 36.

"The first part of this document consists of an account of various martyrdoms in Japan which occurred between 1627 and 1630. There then follows an account of the martyrdom of two Franciscans in New Mexico, which, as it is not very long, I have here translated.

"On the 22nd of February, 1632, Padre Fray Francisco Letrado, a native of the town of Ocaña and a son of this holy province of Castile, after having reduced to the faith of Christ and baptized many souls in the conversion of the pueblo of the Jumanas and in other places of Salinas, where he erected a famous convent and a very good church, carried away by the fervor of his great spirit, begged of his superiors the new conversion of Zuñi, a land in New Mexico. Here on the day referred to, which was the fiftieth Sunday after Easter, having ordered the bell for mass to be sounded, and seeing that the Indians did not come, he went out of the church to call them. The savages had conspired against him on account of the holy faith which he preached to them, and entering by an alley close to the place where he went out to call the people, the traitors fell on the blessed father and with bludgeons hacked his head to pieces, and executed on him such great cruelties that the blessed father gave his soul to God and flew to a happy country to enjoy the palm and crown of martyrdom which he so much desired.

"On the 27th of February, 1632, Padre fray Martin de Arbide, preacher, native of the town of San Sebastian in Guipuzcoa, a son of the province of the Holy Evangel in Mexico, and guardian of the convent of the Hermes in the land of New Mexico, after having founded an entire pueblo called the congregation of San Diego, of Hermes Indians, with three hundred good houses and a famous church, and where he had converted many souls, guided by his fervid zeal for the health of souls, begged a license of the superior to go to the new conversion of the Cipios Indians. The holy man made a happy voyage, and arrived at the province of Zuñi, where the holy fray Francisco Letrade had been murdered. As the savages were sworn against the ministers of Jesus, they treacherously came upon him and gave him a great wound. The holy man, turning on the heathen traitors to censure their crime, saw a great band of those who were of the conspirators, and called upon God and His Holy Mother. With a musket which they had taken from a Spanish soldier, they fired a shot at him which brought him to the ground, and they giving him many great wounds, he gave his soul to the Lord who created him, to enjoy the happy martyrdom which the holy man many days before had prophesied, speaking of it to the Padre fray Roque de Figueredo, preacher of the conversion of Zuñi."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

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RELACION DEL MARTIRIO DE TREINTA y vn Martires, Religiosos, y Terceros, hijos de nuestro Padre san Francisco, que por la honra de Dios, y defensa de nuestra santa Fee, han padecido glorioso Martirio, por mano de los sacrilegos idolatras, desde el año de veinte y siete, hasta el passado de treinta y dos, los veinte y nueue en el Iapon, y los dos en las Indias del Nueuo-Mexico. Recopilada por el Padre fray Pedro de Frias, Predicador, y Visitador general de la Orden Tercera: de vnas cartas y relaciones, que del Iapon y Nueuo-Mexico escriuieron vnos Religiosos al Padre Comissario general de la Nueua-España, de la dicha Orden de nuestro Padre san Francisco.

EL Padre fray Diego de san Francisco, Comissario que reside en Iapon, haze vna larga relacion, en que auisa de todos los sucessos de aquel Reyno, y crueles Martirios que han inuentado los tiranos, y de los Martires que han ganado palma glorioſa de Martirio por nuestra santa Fee, desde el año de veinte y siete, hasta el de treinta, que son los que se siguen.

3 En diez y siete de Agosto de seiscientos y veinte y siete, fueron quemados viuos en Nangasaqui, por mandado del Tono, o Gouernador, en odio de nuestra santa Fee Catolica, el Padre fray Francisco de Santa-Maria, Predicador de la santa Prouincia de san Ioseph, natural de Montalvanejo; y los Padres fray Bartolome Xaruel, y fray Antonio de san Francisco, Iapon, legos; todos tres de nuestra santa Orden.

3 El mismo dia fueron quemados viuos los Hermanos Gaspar Vaez, y Francisco, y Gayo, Iapones, en el quemadero de Nangasaqui: todos tres Terceros de nuestro Padre san Francisco.

5 El mismo dia fueron degollados en Nangasaqui, Maria, muger del dicho Gaspar Vaez, Tome, Miguel, Luis, y Lucas: todos cinco de la Orden Tercera de nuestro Padre san Francisco.

1 En dos de Agosto, el mismo año de mil y seiscientos y veinte y siete, le fue cortada la cabeça en Nangasaqui a Martin Gomez, de la Orden Tercera de nro Padre san Francisco, en odio de nuestra santa Fee, y porque le ivan encaminadas vnas cartas de Macan, para que las diesse a vn Religioso de nuestra Serafica Orden. Iunto con el cortaron la cabeça a vn santo niño inocente, de seis años, hijo suyo, llamado Francisco. A todos los sobredichos mandò Martirizar Cauachidono, Gouernador de Nangasaqui.

5 En ocho de Setiembre de mil seiscientos y veinte y ocho, dia de la Natiuidad de nuestra Señora, puestas las colunas en hilera, y vn cerco de leña al rededor dellas, en el quemadero de los santos Martires de Nangasaqui, estando presentes el Gouernador Cauachidono, y sus Ministros, fueron quemados viuos por la defensa de nuestra santa Fee el Padre fray Antonio de San-Buenaventura, Predicador de la Prouincia de san Pablo, el Padre fray Domingo, Iapon, lego, de nues-

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TITLE-PAGE FROM

PEDRO DE FRIAS, RELACION DEL MARTIRIO EN LAS INDIAS DEL NUEVO MEXICO.

MADRID, 1633.

See Item No. 5058.

1634 A.D. [5059] LAS CASAS (*Bartolomé de*). Den Vermeerderden Spieghel der Spaensche Tierannije geschiet in Westindien.

With engraved title-page, and 18 plates.

Together with:—

De Spaensche Tiranye Gheschiet in Neder-Lant.

With engraved title border, and 19 engravings of the Spanish cruelties in the Netherlands.

4to, *mottled calf.* *Amsterdam, Cornelis Lodewijckss vander Plasse,* 1634.

£8 8s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 250.

Sabin 11270. This work is most valuable for the particulars it contains of the cruelties committed by the Spaniards in America, from the year 1493, when they first commenced to inhabit that Continent, to about 1550—cruelties carried on for such a length of time and with a pertinacity so remarkable as to call forth, even in those days, a remonstrance against such inhuman barbarity. It contains accounts of the atrocities in various parts of America, one three-page section being entitled "*De la Provence Floride.*" Other sections include the Rio de la Plata, St. Juan and Jamaica, Mexico, Guatemala, Trinidad, Venezuela, Peru, etc.

Las Casas went out to America with Columbus, in 1493, at the age of nineteen. On his return to Spain he embraced the ecclesiastical profession in order that he might act as a missionary in America, "*there to spend his days in preaching the Gospel to the Indians, and humanity to their oppressors.*" Twelve times he crossed the ocean to plead at the Spanish throne the cause of the wretched Indians, and passed fifty years of his life in attempting the amelioration of their lot. The book, especially illustrated, was very popular in the Low Countries, where it was used as a special warning of what the people were to expect should Spain regain her ascendency over them.

WHAT MONTAIGNE SAID TO THE AMERICAN INDIANS AT ROUEN IN 1550.

1635 A.D. [5060] MONTAIGNE (*Michel, Seigneur de*). Les Essais de Michel, Seigneur de Montaigne. Édition nouvelle. Exactement Corrigée selon le vray exemplaire. Enrichie à la Marge du Nom des Autheurs Citez, et de la Version de leurs Passages, mise à la fin de chasque Chapitre. Avecque la vie de l'autheur.

With finely engraved frontispiece containing a portrait of the author.

Title-page printed in red and black.

Folio. *Calf, gilt panel back, g.e. Paris, Jean Camusat,* 1635.

£15 15s

This edition was dedicated to Cardinal de Richelieu by Mlle. de Gournay. See note to No. 4982 of this catalogue.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

AMERICA DISCOVERED BY A WELSHMAN BEFORE COLUMBUS.

1638 A.D. [5061] HERBERT (*Tho.*). Some Yeares Travels into Divers parts of Asia and Afrique. Describing especially the two famous Empires, the Persian, and great Mogull; weaved with the History of these later Times. As also, many rich and spatious Kingdomes in the Orientall India, and other parts of Asia; together with the Adjacent Iles. Severally relating the Religion, Language, Qualities, Customes, Habit, Descent, Fashions, and other Observations touching them. With a revivall of the first Discoverer of America.

Revised and enlarged by the Author.

With engraved title, and 45 engraved maps and curious illustrations.

Second Edition. Small folio, *old calf.*

London, Blome and Bishop, 1638.

£6 6s

Sir Thos. Herbert went out to Persia in the train of Sir Dodmore Cotton,

HERBERT (THO.)—*continued.*

accredited as Ambassador to the King of Persia. He was able to make an extensive tour in Persia, visiting Coom, Cashan, Bagdad, and other important cities. He also visited the Cape of Good Hope, Madagascar, and Surat, and coasted the Eastern shores of N. America on his return to England. His account of these travels is written in a lively and agreeable style, and among the most curious of its contents is a dissertation to prove that America was discovered three hundred years before Columbus by the Welshman, Madoc ap Owen, and Herbert quotes the early Welsh Bards in evidence of Madoc's departure for an unknown Western land with ships and settlers. It is amusing that he points to the name of Cape Breton as a proof that his countrymen were there in the ninth century.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1638 A.D. [5062] SUMARIO; y compendio de lo Sucedido en España, Italia, Flandes, y otras partes, desde Febrero de 637. hasta de 638.

12 pp., folio, *wrappers.* (*Madrid,* 1638).

£2 10s

Not in Medina.

This early Spanish news-letter contains a long account of the capture of the Provinces of the Cumanagotos and the Windward Islands.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1639 A.D. [5063] PLATTES (*G.*). A Discovery of Subterraneall Treasure, viz. of all manner of Mines and Minerals from the Gold to the Coale; with plaine directions and Rules for the finding of them in all Kingdomes and Countries. . . . . Whereunto is added a reall Experiment whereby every ignorant man may presently try whether any peece of Gold that shal come to his hands be true or counterfeit. . . .

4to, *half calf. London, I. Okes,* 1639.

£4 4s

Sabin, 63360. Contains interesting notices of the gold and silver mines in Peru, New England, Virginia, the Bermudas, and other parts of America. The author gives a recipe by which he claims to have produced pure gold, but at a cost greater than its value. He finally died in the streets of London of starvation.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1640 A.D. [5064] LE JEUNE (*Father Paul*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé en la Nouvelle France en l'Année 1639. Envoyée au R. Pere Provincial de la Compagnie de Jesus en la Province de France. Par le P. Paul Le Jeune, de la mesme Compagnie, Superieur de la Residence de Kébec.

First Edition of the Eighth Jesuit Relation.

8vo, *original vellum*. *Paris, Sebastien Cramoisy,* 1640.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£75

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 284.

Sabin, 39956. The second part, with separate pagination, has half title with inscription, "Relation de ce qui s'est passé dans le Pays des Hurons, Pays de la Nouvelle France." This Relation contains the regular report and the account of the Mission among the Hurons from June 1638 to June 1639.

1640 A.D. [5065] BRAZIL. Portulano printed on vellum of Brazil, the Atlantic Ocean, Western half of Africa, and part of Europe.

Size 30 by 40 inches. *Circa* 1640.

£25

This Brazilian Portulano was probably printed in Holland about the year 1640. To the west of Southern Ireland is given an island named Brasil. This was a mythical island and was sometimes marked on early maps. When Brazil was discovered the name was given to the new land.

RELATION
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A PARIS,

Chez SEBASTIEN CRAMOISY, Imprimeur ordinaire du Roy, ruë S. Iacques, aux Cicognes.

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LE JEUNE. RELATION DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE.

PARIS, 1640.

See Item No. 5064.

THE DUTCH FIGHTING IN BRAZIL.

1642 A.D. [5066] MENASSEH BEN ISRAEL. Gratulaçao de Menasseh Ben Israel, em nome de sua Naçao, ao celsissimo Principe de Orange Frederique Henrique, na sua vinda a nossa Synagoga de T.T. Em companhia da serenissima Raynha Henrica Maria dignissima consorte da augustissimo Carlos, Rey da Grande Britannia, França, e Hibernia.

4to, *levant morocco, inside dentelles, g.e., by Rivière.*
Amsterdam, privately printed 5402 (1642).

£45

On the occasion of the visit of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I, and her daughter Princess Mary accompanied by Prince Frederick Henry of Orange and his son William (later William III of England), Menasseh ben Israel saluted the Royal visitors on the occasion of their visit to the synagogue at Amsterdam, on May 22, 1642. In his speech, which was apparently delivered in Portuguese, he refers to Maurice of Orange the brother of Frederick Henry and to the conquest and fighting of the Dutch in Brazil and other Dutch Colonies oversea.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1642 A.D. [5067] BLAEU (*Wilhelm and Johan*). Toonneel des Aerdrycx, oft Nieuwe Atlas, uytghegheven door Wilhelm en Johan Blaeu. Tweede Deel.

With numerous finely engraved decorative maps, including a number relating to America.
Large folio, *original vellum. Amsterdam, Blaeu,* 1642.

£35

The last section is entitled "America, ofte de Nieuwe Wereld," and includes the following maps, with descriptive text:—

1. America. With border of small engravings of costume and sea-ports, and decorated with numerous galleons and sea monsters.

2. West Indies. 3. New England States. 4. Bermudas. 5. Virginia. 6. Florida. 7. Mexico. 8. Terra Firme (Venezuela and Colombia). 9. Venezuela and Novae Andalusiae (Guiana). 10. Guiana. 11. Brazil. 12. Paraguay and Rio de la Plata regions. 13. Straits of Magellan. 14. Chile. 15. Peru.

The volume also includes 5 maps on Africa; 11 on Asia; 13 on Spain; 52 on France; and large map of Southern Europe.

1642 A.D. [5068] OVALLE (*Alonzo de*), Soc. Jes. Relacion Verdadera de las Pazes que capitulò con el Araucano Rebelado, el Marques de Baides, Conde de Pedroso, Governador, y Capitan General del Reyno de Chili, y Presidente de la Real Audiencia. Sacada de sus informes, y cartas, y de los Padres de la Compania de Jesus, que acompanaron el Real exercito en la jornada que hizo para este efeto el Año passado de 1641.

8 pp., folio, *new boards. Madrid, Francisco Maroto,* 1642.

£15 15s

Not in Medina. Sabin, No. 12802.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 299.

Title reads (in translation):—"True account of the Peace which the Marquis of Baides, the Governor of Chili, has made with the rebellious Araucano Indians. Drawn up from his reports, and letters, and from the Jesuit Fathers who accompanied the royal expedition, which had to be made to effect this Peace, during the past year 1641. Containing the strange wonders that preceded this peace. A volcano that burst out with flaming ashes, and sent large rocks flying through the air, heated the springs and cooked the fish in the rivers. A monstrous beast. . . . Two armies in the air fighting against each other, one led by a famous captain on a white horse, with a large sword in hand. Treating of the liberation of the Spanish captives and the solemnity and ceremonies with which the enemy concluded the Peace, and other things of interest and profit."

"Alonso de Ovalle became more widely known than most of the early Colonial historians, partly from the fact that his 'history of Chile' was one of the first Chilean books of which translations were published in Europe.

"The gentleness and docility of Alonso, his inclination to religious reflection and his wealth naturally suggested to his Jesuit instructors the desirability of attracting him to enter the Order. The necessary steps for his initiation were hastily taken, and without the knowledge of his parents he took the vows and assumed the obligations of the Jesuits. When the father learnt of the son's act, he used every means to induce Alonso to withdraw from the Order and to persuade the Provincial to surrender him, but all without result. The Jesuit authorities to avoid any attempt that might be made to rescue the novice, determined to send him to Cordoba, in the Province of Tucuman. This project came to the knowledge of Alonso's relatives, who proposed to kidnap him on the journey over the Andes. But the Jesuits and their charge completely eluded the armed men sent to the mountain pass to intercept them.

"At Cordoba, Alonso continued his studies, and at the end of his novitiate he returned to Santiago. Soon after his arrival in Chile he was ordained priest, and undertook the moral and religious instruction of the negroes, and on Sundays preached in the public square of the town. He also went as a missionary to the Indians in various parts of Chile, and had unrealized projects of more extensive

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OVALLE (ALONZO DE)—*continued.*

work, when the authorities of his order directed him to take up the duties of a professor of philosophy. Later he was appointed rector of the Seminario at Santiago. His reputation for learning and religious devotion increased, and when a few years later it became necessary to treat with the general of the Society concerning questions relating to the vice-province of Chile, the members of the order in Chile resolved unanimously to send Alonso de Ovalle to Rome. He undertook the journey by way of Lima and Panama. At Lima he found that his reputation as a preacher had preceded him, and the people pressed to hear him. From Italy, Ovalle went to Madrid, where he was received by the monarch. Returning in 1650, he embarked for Chile by way of Panama. At Piata, not meeting the ship he expected to take him to Colláo, he set out overland for Lima, over an almost tractless region, with little preparation for meeting his need for food and water. He arrived in Lima suffering under a violent fever from which he died a few days later." (Adapted from Dr. Moses—*Spanish Colonial Literature in South America.*)

1642 A.D. [5069] RELACAO verdadeira dos Sucessos do Conde de Castelmelhor, preso ná cidade de Cartagena de Indies, & hoje livre, por particular merce do Ceo, & favor del Rey Dom Joâo IV, na cidade de Lisboa.

With woodcut of Royal Arms on title.

4to, *vellum*. *Lisbon,* 1642. £10 10s

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1642 A.D. [5070] RELACION verdadera del levantamiento de los Sangleyes en las Filipinas, y de las vitorias que tuvo contra ellos el Governador Don Sebastian Hurtado de Corcuera, el año passado de 1640 y 1641.

4 pp., folio, *half morocco, gilt, t.e.g.*
Madrid, Catalina de Barrio y Angulo, 1642.

£10 10s

A graphic report of the organised revolt by the Sangleys—Philippine labourers of Chinese extraction—against the tyranny of Don Luis Arias de Mora, whom the Governor had appointed as alcalde in charge of the agricultural work of Colamba. The labourers had been in communication with the corsair Yquan Sanglus, and the plot was that they were to enter Manila on Christmas Eve, 1639, take the Spanish residents unawares and overpower them, and literally leave the coast clear for the pirate Yquan to seize the cargo ships that were expected from New Spain. They were, however, completely defeated by the Spaniards, and some friendly Indians.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.



PORTRAIT OF JUAN FERNANDEZ DE PAREDES, COMPANION OF PIZARRO, FROM A GRANT OF ARMS MADE HIM BY THE EMPEROR CHARLES V.

See Item No. 5045.



A PORTION OF THE MAGNIFICENT ORIGINAL PORTULANO ON VELLUM, IN COLOURS, BY JOÃO TEIXEIRA ALBERNAS, CARTOGRAPHER TO THE KING AND QUEEN OF PORTUGAL, 1665.

See Item No. 5122.

1642 A.D. [5071] Relacion de algunas perdidas, que tuvo Filippe IV. Rey de Castilla, para siempre jámás.

Small 4to, 7 pp., *half morocco. Lisboa, Domingo Lopez Rosa,* 1642.

£5 5s

Innocencio's *Diccionario Bibliographico*, No. 88, p. 186, Vol. 18.

This curious little tract is practically a catalogue of the towns, lands, etc., which had been lost to the Spanish crown in Philip IV's reign. Amongst this strange report of losses, the *reputation of the Spaniards* figures as an amusing item, also "not being in a position to pride ourselves upon possessing a single handful of land in France"—the minor possessions in that country having been ceded together with other territory in Europe, by Philip IV in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of the Pyrenees, later, in 1659. Ormuz, Ceylon, Brazil, the Pacific Islands and Pernambuco figure in this catalogue of losses.

The book also enumerates the citadels, armadas and fleets that were lost, one of the armadas having been "completely burnt by the Dutch, off the English coast." The various overwhelming defeats of the Spanish armies are chronicled with much relish, as though the writer had set out to record them in a satirical vein, and intended to represent Spain's military forces in the most ludicrous light. Having set down seven pages of Spanish disasters, the writer concludes: "This is enough for the present, another day will relate the rest."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1643 A.D. [5072] LOPEZ (*Francisco*). Milagroso successo do Conde de Castel Milhor. Offerecido a muy illustre senhora Dona Mariana de Lencastre, Condeça de Castel Milhor. Em verso.

With woodcut coat-of-arms on title-page.

4to. *Bound by Duru in full crimson morocco, gilt lines on sides, gilt back, inside dentelles, g.e.*

Lisbon, Manoel da Sylva, 1643.

£21

The Count of Castel Milhor left Portugal with an Armada for Brazil in order to defend Bahia. On the return journey it met with terrific gales and storms, and finally was wrecked off the coast of Cartagena, Colombia, where the Count of Castel Milhor was made prisoner by the Spaniards, and after suffering numerous torments and even being put to the rack, was cast into prison.

Soon the news reached Portugal of the Count's imprisonment, and by order of Joao IV, then newly enthroned King, an expedition was sent out to rescue him. When nearing Colombia, they encountered Dutch pirates, who, thinking the vessel to be a galleon carrying silver and jewels, boarded her. On hearing the story of the captured Count, the pirate captain was moved to compassion, and finally helped to rescue him from the Spaniards.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1643 A.D. [5073] MORISOT (*C. B.*). Orbis Maritimi sive rerum in Mari et Littoribus gestarum generalis historia.

With engraved title and numerous engraved plates.

Folio, *old calf*. *Dijon*, 1643.

£12 12s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 3078.

Sabin 50723. This work, little known and not mentioned by Brunet, is of great importance and should find a place in every travel library. The second part of the work is devoted to the navigation of the modern peoples of Europe and their expeditions to America and to the north.

Pages 578-609 are specially devoted to travels to North and South America. The map of North America on page 592 is of great interest, and shows Newfoundland, Canada (under the name of Nova Francia), Virginia, Florida, and California as a peninsula. It is of interest that a great length of the Californian Coast is shown as far as the fabulous Straits of Anian.

1646 A.D. [5074] JANSSON (*J.*). Paraguay, ó Prov. de Rio de la Plata cum regionibus adjacentibus Tucuman et Sta. Cruz de la Sierra.

Engraved map of the Rio de la Plata Basin and surrounding parts of S. America.

Amsterdam, Jansson, 1646.

£3 3s

1646 A.D. [5075] JANSSON (*Joannes*). Nova et Accurata Poli arctici et terrarum circumiacentium descriptio.

Engraved coloured map, 21 by 16 inches, of the North Polar Regions; shewing America north of Newfoundland, Greenland, Nova Zembla, and parts of Northern Europe and Asia.

Amsterdam, Jansson (1646).

£2 2s

1646 A.D. [5076] HONDIUS. Mar di Aethiopia, vulgo Oceanus Aethiopicus.

Engraved map in contemporary colouring of the South Atlantic Ocean, including the whole of S. America, half of Africa, and the Terra Australis Incognita.

Size 21 by 17 inches. (*Amsterdam, circa* 1646).

£2 2s

1646 A.D. [5077] JANSSON (*Joannes*). Polus Antarcticus.

Coloured engraved map of the South Polar Regions, with parts of South America and Australia, and coloured engravings in the corners of various savages. Descriptive text on the reverse.

Amsterdam, Jansson, 1646.

£1 10s

1646 A.D. [5078] JANSSON (*J.*). Insula S. Juan de Puerto Rico, Caribes; vel Canibalum Insulae.

Engraved coloured map of the Caribbean Sea, and the surrounding West Indian Islands and coast of Venezuela. With decorative title-piece and five small engravings of galleons.

Amsterdam, Jansson, 1646.

£1 10s

1646 A.D. [5078A] SUCCESSO della Guerra de Portugueses levantados em Pernambuco contra Olandeses, como por carta del' Maestro a Campo Martino Soarez, et Andrea Vidal de Negreiros, por Antonio Telles de Silva, el anno 1646.

Small 4to, *boards.* N.P., N.D. [1646].

£15 15s

A contemporary account of the revolt of the Portuguese in Brazil against the Dutch, and Francisco Vieira's exploits at Pernambuco; when Brazil was restored to the Portuguese Crown, then newly emancipated from Spanish domination.

1647 A.D. [5079] LALEMANT (*Jérôme*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé du plus remarquable és Missions des Pères de la Compagnie de Jesus, en la Nouvelle France, és Années 1645 & 1646.

First Issue of the 15th Relation.

Small 8vo, *original vellum. Paris, Sebastien Cramoisy,* 1647.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£42

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 357.

Church Catalogue, No. 481.

This is the first issue, with misprint on line 10, page 176, of the first part, reading "Tap de Nama" instead of "Tapoué Nama."

This Relation presents an account of the Iroquois, an establishment of Missions among them; the Journal of Père Jogues among the Mohawks; and a Relation of Père Ragueneau, from the Huron country, May, 1645, to May, 1646.

1647 A.D. [5080] [WARD (*Nathaniel*).] The Simple Cobler of Aggawam in America. Willing to help 'mend his Native Country, lamentably tattered, both in the upper-Leather and sole, with all the honest stitches he can take. And as willing never to bee paid for his work; by Old English wonted pay. It is his Trade to patch all the year long, gratis. Therefore I pray Gentlemen keep your purses.

First Edition. Small 4to, *levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

London, J. D. and R. I. for Stephen Bowtell, 1647.

£15 15s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 360.

Church Catalogue, 483.

In 1633 Nathaniel Ward had his living taken away by Archbishop Laud, on account of his puritan views, and in 1634 he emigrated to Massachusetts, and

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LALEMANT, RELATION DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE.
PARIS, 1647.
See Item No. 5079.

WARD (NATHANIEL)—*continued.*

settled as Minister at a place called Agawam, soon afterwards renamed Ipswich. He joined with the Rev. John Cotton of Boston in framing the first code of laws established in New England, which were passed by the General Court in 1641 under the title of "Body of Liberties." Six hundred acres of land granted him at Haverhill he afterwards gave to the University of Cambridge, Mass. During his stay in New England he took an important part in its history. Early in 1645 Ward began writing "The Simple Cobler of Aggavvam," a prose satire of the time, which he sent to England, and which immediately became popular, and will always associate his name with early American literature. He returned to England in 1646.

Ward was famous for his wit, also for his judgment and gravity, but a becoming gentleness scarcely seems to have been one of his strong points. It was the period of the Irish Massacres, and in "A Word of Ireland" at the end of this present work, he remarks, "Cursed bee hee that maketh not his Sword starke drunk with Irish blood." He was fond of introducing short rhymes into his works such as the following, which he attributes to a lady living somewhere with the Queen of Bohemia!

"The world is full of care, most like unto a bubble,
Women, and care, and care and women, and women and care and trouble."

1647 A.D. [5081] VICTORIA (*Pedro de*). Joannis Bisselii Argonauticon Americanorum, sive Historiæ Periculorum Petri de Victoria, ac Sociorum eius, Libri XV.

With small vignette on title-page, curious emblematical frontispiece, and curious map of the whole of America.

12mo, *original vellum. Munich, Lucas Straubius,* 1647.

£4 4s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 360.

Brunet, Vol. I, page 955.

The above work is a translation of a book written by a Spaniard named Pedro de Victoria, who became a Jesuit in Peru after having incurred the greatest dangers.

John Bissel, the translator, a Jesuit, was born in Babenhausen, in Germany. He was a famous preacher and wrote a few works of note.

1648 A.D. [5082] KORTE en Wonderlijcke Beschryvinge, van de seltsame Wanschepsels van Menschen, die ghevonden worden in het Coninckrijck Guianae, aen het Meyr Parime. Als mede van de Satyrs, en van de Vrouwen die Amazoonen genoemt worden, daer van de oude historien gewach maecken.

Woodcut vignette on title and various woodcut and engraved illustrations.

Small 4to, *half morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Amsterdam, Gillis Joosten Saeghman, circa 1648.

£10 10s

Sabin 38257. Short and curious description of the monstrous men who are found in the Kingdom of Guiana near lake Parime, also of the satyrs and women called Amazons.

This is the last and by far the rarest of the series of voyages issued by Saeghman.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1648 A.D. [5083] BLAEU (*Wm.*). Paraguay, ó Prov. de Rio de la Plata cum regionibus adjacentibus Tucuman et Sta. Cruz de la Sierra.

Engraved decorative map, in colours, of the Rio de la Plata basin and surrounding parts of the Argentine, Uruquay, Brazil, and Chile. Size 19 by 15 inches.

Amsterdam, Blaeu, 1648.

£2 10s

1648 A.D. [5084] LOSA (*Francisco*). Vida que el siervo de dios Gregorio Lopez hizo en Algunos Lugares de la nueva Espana. Principalmente en el Pueblo de Santa Fé.

With engraved portrait of Gregorio Lopez, and additions by Luis Muñoz.

Small 4to, *old vellum. (Somewhat waterstained).*

Madrid, Francisco Nieto, 1648.

£2 2s

Sabin 42576. Salva 3465. Medina 1120. Bartlett, Bibliotheca Americana, Vol. II, p. 264. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 372-3.

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LOSA (FRANCISCO)—*continued.*

Gregorio Lopez was born in Madrid, on 4th July. He is said to have been of noble lineage, though some doubt exists as to his proper surname. He took the name of Lopez to disguise his family's identity. At an early age he went to Navarre, where he lived with a hermit in great poverty for six years. His father went in search of him, and finally ran him to earth at his hermitage, bringing him back to Valladolid, where the Court then resided, and got him an appointment as Court page, much against his will. Court life not appealing to him, and being anxious to follow the life of a recluse, he proceeded to New Spain about 1563, and after visiting Veracruz, went on to Mexico. Altogether he spent some 33 years in New Spain, "in solitude and sanctity," and died on 20th July, 1596. He is not to be confused with a native Chinese Dominican, Gregorio Lopez, who graduated at Manila, and became Bishop of Nanking, where he died in 1670.

1648 A.D. [5085] The Articles and Conditions of the Perpetuall Peace, concluded between the . . . King of Spaine, . . . and the States Generall of the United Netherlands, . . . 13th of January, 1648, at Munster.

Small 4to, *half calf, t.e.g.*

Rotterdam printed, London reprinted by Robert White, 1648.

£2 2s

Several of the Articles of Peace relate to the West Indies.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1649 A.D. [5086] BRAZIL. Relacion de la Victoria quo los Portugueses de Pernambuco alcançaron de los de la Compañia del Brasil en los Garrevapes a 19 de Febrero de 1649. Traducida del Aleman, publicada en Viena de Austria.

12 pp., small 4to, *boards.* (*Madrid*), 1649.

£10 10s

Medina, Vol. II, No. 1140, could not trace a copy of this rare relation.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1649 A.D. [5087] AMSTERDAMS DAM-PRAETJE, van Wat Outs en wat Nieuws en Wat vreemts.

Small 4to, *half calf*. *Amsterdam, Ian van Soest,* 1649.

£5 10s

Sabin 1351. Asher's *New Netherland Bibliography*, 263.

The title reads in translation, "Amsterdam's Street-Talk, on Something Old, Something New, and Something Strange." The work itself relates largely to Brazil, also to New Netherlands (New York), the Dutch West India Company, etc. A certain Mr. van Beeck and a Mr. Ray meet in the great square of Amsterdam and after some conversation are joined by Señor Francisco, a Portuguese, and then discuss the recent peace with Portugal, the affairs of the West India Co., and the charges brought against the King of Portugal, who is defended by Señor Francisco. Meanwhile an Englishman, Mr. Man, appears. He is a director of the W. India Co., and was an actual personage then living. When he speaks concerning the King of Portugal, Señor Francisco reminds him of the execution of Charles I by the English Parliament, and goes on to prove the impossibility of the King of Portugal being able to fulfil the demands of Holland, and that the W. India Company were really at fault. The Englishman goes away and a certain Mr. Onkelbloet arrives. He speaks at length on the W. India Co., and enumerates the cruelties and acts of mismanagement of their agents, and states that it will never prosper.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1649 A.D. [5088] [BRAZIL.] Examen vande Valsche Resolutie vande Heeren Burgemeesters ende Raden tot Amsterdam. Op't stuck vande West-Indische Compagnie.

4to, 36 pp., *half calf*. *Amsterdam, Abraham de Bruyn,* 1649.

£3 10s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 383.

Sabin 23344. Asher 253. Bartlett, No. 662.

The title reads in translation: "Examination of the false Resolution of the Burgomasters and Common Council of Amsterdam, on the question of the West India Company."

1649 A.D. [5089] AN ACT for the Punishment of Crimes committed upon, or beyond the Seas.

Black Letter. Small folio, *half morocco.*

London, John Field and Ed. Husband, 1649.

£2 10s

"*Beyond the Seas*" refers to America, and more particularly to the West Indies and other English Settlements on the mainland.

This forms one of the Acts by which Oliver Cromwell sought to extirpate piracy, robbery, murder, treason, etc., upon the high seas, or "in any haven, river, creek, or place," where his Admirals had, or pretended to have power. Cromwell was instrumental in putting down much of the American piracy.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1649 A.D. [5090] INSTITUICAM da Companhia Geral para o Estado do Brazil.

Folio, *morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière. Lisbon, Antonio Alvarez,* 1649.

£25

Rodriguez, *Bibliotheca Brasiliense*, No. 1275.

A rare and important work, printed on 22 pages, giving the rules and regulations for the conduct of the newly formed Brazil Company of Portugal, whose first fleet set sail in 1649.

Joao Fernandez Vieyra, a native of Madeira, organized the Portuguese insurrection in the Dutch Brazilian Settlements, which broke out in 1645. "This insurrection gave birth to one of those wars in which a whole nation, destitute of pecuniary resources, military organization, and skilful leaders, is opposed to a handful of soldiers advantageously posted and well officered. But brute force is unable to contend with scientific valour. Vieyra, who had the sense to see this, repaired to the Court of Portugal, and discovering the weakness and poverty of the executive, suggested the establishment of a Company similar to that which in Holland had proved so successful. His plan, notwithstanding the opposition of the priests, was approved of, and in 1649 the Brazil Company of Portugal sent out their first fleet." After a sanguinary war Pernambuco and Olinda fell, in the year 1654, and the Portuguese were restored to an undivided Empire in Brazil.

THE RARE SECRETLY PRINTED "VIRTUES OF THE INDIANS."

1650 A.D. [5091] PALAFOX Y MENDOZA (*Juan*). Virtudes del Indio, è naturaleza y costumbres de los Indios de Nueva Espana.

Original Edition. 4to, *crimson morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Madrid (*secretly published*), 1650.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£175

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 399. "*Believed to have been secretly printed at Puebla de los Angeles.*"

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. VI, p. 16. Salva, 3373. Bartlett, No. 671.

An address from the famous Bishop of Puebla de los Angeles to the King of Spain, in which he discourses upon the character and abilities of the Mexican Indians, whose cause he champions: "The Indians are the vassals who have cost the Crown the least, yet they are not the ones who have helped least to enrich the Crown"; and are therefore worthy of Royal protection.

Leclerc cites the French edition of 1672, which is a "translation of the valuable Memorial of the celebrated bishop. THE ORIGINAL EDITION IS AN EXCESSIVELY RARE BOOK."

Palafox was second to Las Casas in making known to the Spanish government the unfortunate condition of the Indians, and demanded of it an effort to ameliorate their condition. His zeal and humanity are shown in this appeal to the King, to whom his work is addressed. The work was printed secretly, without title, date, or indication where printed, and is very rare.

The rarity and importance of this work in all inquiries relative to the interesting and much abused aboriginal people of Mexico requires a statement of its contents, which its very brief title conveys no idea of. It is divided into 21 chapters, receded by an Introductory Address to the King. The object of the work, whose title is *Virtues of the Indian*, is a panegyric of this people.

(1) On the worthiness of the Indians to enjoy Your Majesty's protection, in view of the meekness with which they accepted the religion of Christ with the Catholic banners.

(2) How much the Indians deserve Your Majesty's protection in view of the fervour with which they practise the Christian religion.

(3) How much the Indians deserve Your Maejsty's protection on account of the mildness with which they came under the dominion of your Royal Crown, and their constant fidelity.

(4) On the courage and vigour of the Indians, and that their loyalty and submission to Your Majesty's Crown are not due to any oppression, but to their virtue.

(5) How worthy the Indians are of Royal protection for the utility of their services to the Crown of Spain.

SENOR.

POCOS Miniſtros han ido a la Nueua-Eſpaña, ni buelto della mas obligados que yo al amparo de los Indios, y à ſolicitar ſu alibio; porque quando me oluidara de las obligaciones de Sacerdote, de cuya profeſsion es tan propio el compadecerſe de los miſerables, y afligidos, no podia oluidarme de la de Paſtor, y Padre de tantas almas, como eſtan a mi cargo en aquellos Reynos, en la dilatada Dioceſi de los Angeles, q̃ ſin duda, quãdo no en la latitud, y extenſiõ, en el numero de Indios llega à tener caſi la quarta parte de todo el diſtrito de aquella Real Audiencia de Mexico. Y claro eſta q̃ no ay Padre tan duro de coraçon, que vea y oyga llorar, y lamentarſe a ſus hijos, y mas ſiẽdo pobrecitos, è inocentes, al qual no ſe le commueuan las entrañas, y ſe aflija, y laſtime, y entre à la parte de ſu pena, pues aun el cuerpo (tãto antes difun-

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PALAFOX Y MENDOZA (JUAN)—*continued.*

(6) On the innocence of the Indians, and how they are generally free from the vices of tyranny, ambition, envy, avarice, wrath and covetousness, gambling, blasphemy, oaths and complaints.

(7) Of the three other vices: sensuality, gluttony and laziness, which Indians are inclined to indulge in.

(8) On the poverty of the Indian.

(9) On the patience of the Indian.

(10) On the liberality of the Indian.

(11) On the honesty of the Indian.

(12) On the Indian's frugality in food.

(13) On the obedience of the Indian.

(14) On the discretion and elegance of the Indian.

(15) On the sharpness and wit of the Indian.

(16) On the industry of the Indian, particularly in mechanical arts.

(17) On the justice of the Indian.

(18) On the bravery of the Indian.

(19) On the humility, courtesy, silence and skill of the Indian.

(20) On the cleanliness of the Indian and his peacefulness.

(21) In which replies are given to objections which may be raised.

EARLY CHART ON VELLUM OF THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

1650 A.D. [5092] NOVA ZEMBLA. An extremely interesting French Manuscript Chart on vellum, outlined in colour, of Nova Zembla and the adjacent coast of Russia (Samoye) and Siberia. (Size 25 by 33 inches). *Circa* 1650.

£52 10s

An extremely important early chart of French origin of Nova Zembla. A large number of names of coastal features are given, very few of which appear to be in present use. Two towns are given, Valkenkow and Waigatz. The former of these appears to be now named Klabarova, and the latter has given its name to Vaigach Island. Vaigach Island, however, is not shewn as such, but as part of Nova Zembla, a narrow bay being given in the position of the Kara Strait which separates the Island from Nova Zembla. A note, in French, concerning the mainland coast of Samoye or Samoieda reads, in translation, "It is uncertain whether this is land or sea, but the general opinion is that the coast of Samoyeda is a continuation of that of Grand Tartary and the Strait of Anian given in the map." The Strait of Anian, in this respect, is of course now named Behring's Strait, and divides Alaska from Siberia.

Original early charts of the Arctic Regions of this nature are of the greatest rarity.

1650 A.D. [5093] HUNT (*Lt.-Col. Robert*). The Island of Assada, near Madagascar impartially defined; Being a Succint, yet Plenary Discription of the Scituation, Fertility, and People therein Inhabiting. Cleerly demonstrating to the Adventurer or Planter, the right way for disposing his Adventure to his most commodious advantage; Advising People of all degrees, from the highest to the lowest, how suddenly to raise their Estate and Fortunes.

8 pp., small 4to, *full blue morocco, g.e., by Rivière. London,* 1650.

£12 12s

A curious and scarce little work. Hunt refers to his having been Governor of Providence Island (i.e. New Providence Island in the Bahamas which had been settled in 1629, although Spain retook it in 1641), since when he had been waiting for an opportunity of making a similar settlement elsewhere, for the glory of God and his native country. He had decided on the Island of Assada, near Madagascar, which he compares with Barbados as to situation, but considers the cost of planting to be only about a tenth of what it would be there. Assada was situated near the northern extremity of Madagascar, about nine miles off the Western coast. He considered it a much more favourable position that the settlement which had previously been attempted at St. Augustin's Bay in the S.W. of the island, and a good point of call for English shipping between England and India. Top margin restored, not affecting the text.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1650 A.D. [5093A] RALEIGH (*Sir Walter*). Judicious and Select Essayes and Observations by that Renowned and Learned Knight, Sir Walter Raleigh. Upon The first Invention of Shipping. The Misery of Invasive Warre. The Navy Royall and Sea-Service. With his Apologie for his voyage to Guiana.

With the fine engraved portrait by Vaughan.

4 parts in 1 vol., 12mo, *original calf.*

London, T. W. for Humphrey Moseley, 1650.

£12 12s

FIVE PER CENT. INSURANCE AGAINST PIRACY.

1650 A.D. [5094] CHAPPEL (*Capt. Samuel*). A Diamond or Rich Jewel, presented to the Common-wealth of England, for inriching of the Nation; . . . wherein is declared A Way, . . . 8. To settle an insurance Office cheap, and not to pay above five in the hundred for insurance from Pirats in all parts of Europe and America.

Small 4to, *half morocco. London, Printed for John Clowes, against the Lower-Pump in Grubstreet,* 1650.

£6 6s

A very scarce and curious tract setting forth various suggestions for improving English commerce. Two leaves cut close at top.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1650 A.D. [5095] WELDON (*Sir A.*). The Court and Character of King James. Written and taken by Sïr A. W. being an eye, and eare witnesse.

Engraved portrait. 12mo, *calf gilt, g.e. London,* 1650.

£1 16s

Includes "A Narration of the Treason charged on Rawleigh."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1651 A.D. [5096] HERNANDEZ (*Francisco*). Nova plantarum, animalium et mineralium Mexicanorum historia a Francisco Hernandez medico, in Indijs praestantissimo primum compilata, dein a Antonio Reccho in volumen digesta, a Jo. Terentio, Jo. Fabro, et Fabio, Columna Lynceis notis, & additionibus longe doctissimis illustrata.

With engraved title and large number of woodcut of plants, animals and minerals.

Small folio, *old calf, gilt back (joints repaired), with arms on sides of Jacques de Thou, the famous historian (as a bachelor). Rome,* 1651.

£52 10s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 409-10.

Sabin, No. 31516. The author was a Spanish physician and naturalist sent to the North American Spanish Possessions by order of Philip II for the purpose of

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HERNANDEZ (FRANCISCO)—*continued.*

describing their productions, concerning whom Acosta remarks: "Doctor Francis Hernandez hath made a goodly worke uppon this subject, of Indian plants, liquors and other phisicall things, by the King's expresse commission and commandement, causing all the plants at the Indies to be lively painted, which they say are above a thousand two hundred, and that the works cost above three score thousand ducats." And Mr. Prescott says concerning the above edition: "The work of Hernandez is a monument of industry and erudition, the more remarkable as being the first on this difficult subject, and after all the light from the labours of later naturalists it still holds its place as a book of the highest authority."

"The author was called "*the third Pliny.*" *On tobacco*, with illustration, pp. 173-177: *de tabacis* Haytinorum, p. 312.

1651 A.D. [5097] THORIUS (*Raphael*). Hymnus Tabaci: a Poem in honour of Tabaco. Heroically Composed by Raphael Thorius. Made English by Peter Hausted Mr. of Arts Camb.

Small 8vo, *new levant morocco.*

London, Printed by T. N. for Humphrey Moseley, 1651. £3 3s

This volume also includes "*Cheimonopegnion* or a Winter Song by Raphael Thorius"; and "*Hymnus Tabaci*" in the original Latin.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1651 A.D. [5098] BULKELEY (*Peter*). The Gospel-Covenant; or the Covenant of Grace opened. Preached in Concord in New-England.

Small thick 4to, *old calf. London, Matthew Simmons,* 1651.

£2 10s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 406-7.

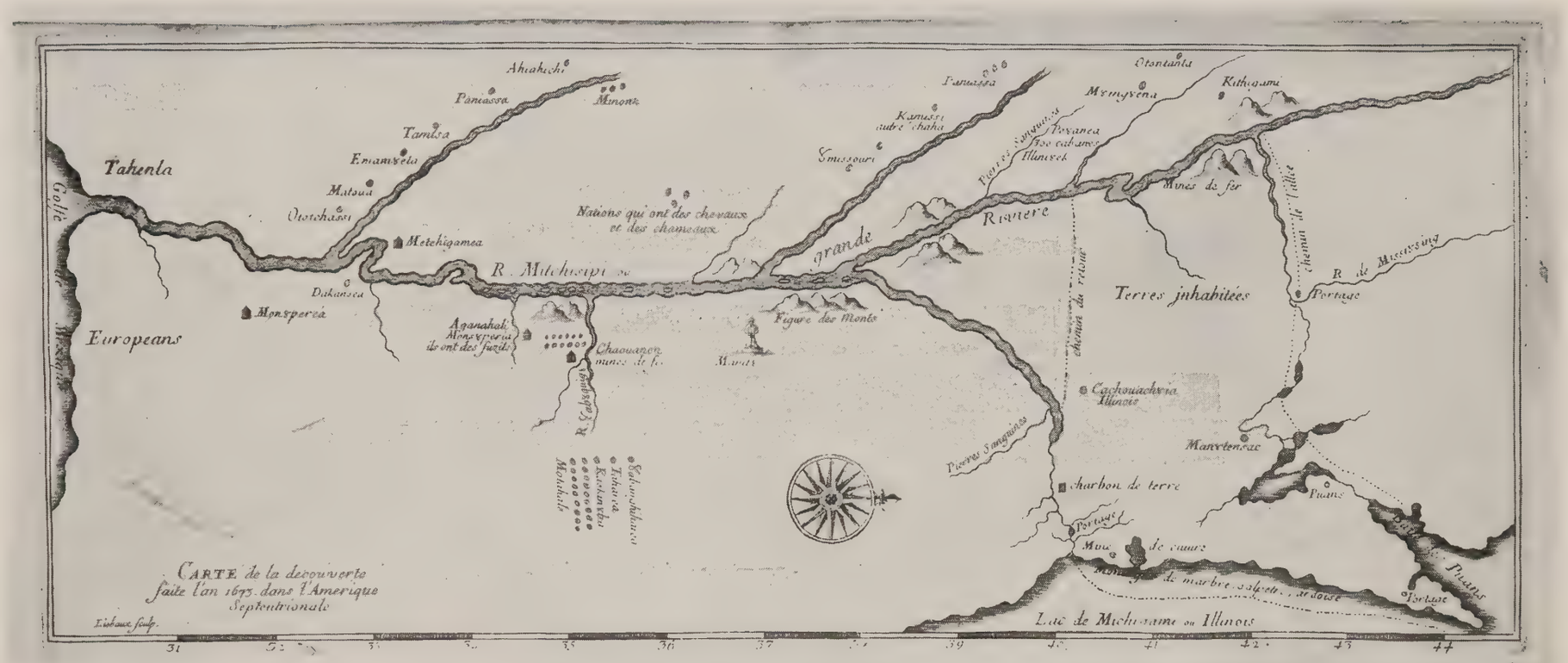
Sabin 9097. In the preliminary leaves the work contains a two-page address, "*To the Church and Congregation at Concord in New-England.*"

The Rev. Peter Bulkley, born in 1583, a graduate of Cambridge, England, was rector of Woodhill, Bedfordshire. He came to Boston, in 1635, and the following year was established at Concord, where he continued until his death in 1659. In the throng of scholars, thinkers, and devotees who did famous work in the one form of writing that then suited best the intellectual appetite of New England, Professor Tyler includes this divine. His most famous work was *The Gospel Covenant.* Writing of this, he pronounces it "one of those massive, exhaustive, ponderous treatises into which the Puritan theologians put their enormous Bibliocal learning, their acumen, their industry, the fervor, pathos, and consecration of their lives. It deals with a topic which at that time stirred the minds of all men in New England, which made and unmade reputations, which shook the whole Commonwealth."—*Hist. American Lit.*, Vol. I, p. 217.—Bartlett, Vol. II, pp. 288-9.



PIETER GOOS. WEST-INDISCHE PASKAERT. MAGNIFICENTLY PRINTED PORTULANO ON VELLUM. AMSTERDAM, 1666.

See Item No. 5125.



THE EARLIEST MAP OF THE MISSISSIPPI. FROM THEVENOT'S RECUEIL DE VOYAGES. PARIS, 1681.

See Item No. 5156.

1653 A.D. [5099] BRESSANI (*Father Francesco Gioseppe*). Breve Relatione d'Alcune Missioni de' PP. della Compagnia di Giesù nella Nuova Francia.

Small 4to, *original vellum*. *Macerata (Italy), Heredi d'Agostino Grisei,* 1653.

£40

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 428.
Sabin 7734. Leclerc 209. Bartlett 750.

"Father Bressani, a Roman by birth, was one of the most illustrious Missionaries of Canada, where he suffered a severe captivity and unheard-of torments. He speaks little of himself in his History, which is well written, but is confined chiefly to the Huron Mission, in which he laboured with much zeal as long as it existed. After the almost complete extermination of that nation, and the scattering of the remnants, he returned to Italy, where he preached until his death, with the greater success, as he bore on his mutilated hands the marks of his sufferings among the Indians." A volume of great rarity.

1653 A.D. [5100] ROSS (*Alexander*). A View of all Religions in the World, from the Creation, to these times. Together with a Discovery of all Known Heresies in all Ages and Places.

Engraved portrait, and Printed and Engraved Titles.

First Edition. 16mo, *morocco, gilt, g.e. London, James Young,* 1653.

£3 3s

Sabin 73313. Includes an account of the Religions of America, with sections on the Religions of Virginia, Florida, Mexico, South America, Brazil, Peru, Haiti, etc.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1654 A.D. [5100*a*] LA VICTOIRE remportee par les Portugais sur les Holandois, dans le Brésil.

Small 4to, 14 pp., *half calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

Paris, Bureau d'Adresse, aux Galleries du Louvre, 1654.

£10 10s

An important news sheet, being a special number (No. 61) of an early French newspaper, relating how the Dutch in Pernambuco, or Recife, were obliged to capitulate to the Portuguese. The Portuguese capture of Pernambuco and the adjoining town of Olinda completed their reconquest of the whole of Brazil.

1653 A.D. [5101] BIRAGO AVOGARO (*G. B.*). Delle Historie memorabili che contiene le sollevationi di stato de nostri tempi.

8vo, *half calf, gilt.* *Venice,* 1653.

£1 15s

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 428.

Book IV is entirely on Brasil, its commerce and history with regard to Portugal and Holland.

1655 A.D. [5102] MARIZ CARNEIRO (*Antonio de*). Regimento de Pilotos e Roteiro da Navegaçam e Conquistas do Brasil, Angola, S. Thome, Cabo Verde, Maranhâo, Ilhas, & Indias Occidentais. Quinta vez impresso . . . acrecentado o Roteiro do Maranhâo, & Itamaraca, com as estampas dos Portos, Sondas, & Barras do Cabo de Finisterrae, atê o Estreito de Gibaltar.

With series of 11 very curious woodcut maps of various harbours, giving the soundings for shipping and sailing directions on the reverse.

Small 4to, *original vellum.* (*Lisbon*), *Manoel da Sylva,* 1655.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£85

Sabin 44607. Fifty pages of this work relate to Brazil, including sailing directions to the River Plate and Buenos Aires. Ten pages relate to the navigation from Portugal to Newfoundland, and other parts relate to the West Indies and Central America.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

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PILOTOS
E ROTEIRO DA
NAVEGACAM E CONQVITAS
DO BRASIL, ANGOLA, S.THOME,
Cabo Verde, Maranhão, Ilhas, &
Indias Occidentais.

QVINTA VEZ IMPRESSO COM
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Fazenaa, com as emendas que ſe
vſſentaraõ na Caſa do Anjo
ſe fizeſſem.

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Maranhão, & Itamaraca, com as eſtampas dos
Portos, Sondas, & Barras do Cabo
de Finis terræ, atê o Eſtreito
de Gibaltar.

PELLO DEZEMBARGADOR
Antonio de Mariz Carneiro Fidalgo da Caſa
Sua Mageſtade, & ſeu Coſmographo
mór deſteo Reynos de
Portugal.

Com licença. Por Manoel da Sylua, anno 1655.

TITLE-PAGE FROM
MARIZ CARNEIRO. REGIMENTO DE PILOTOS.
LISBON, 1655.

See Item No. 5102.

CROMWELL'S EXPEDITION TO CAPTURE JAMAICA.

1655 A.D. [5103] S. (*J.*). A brief and perfect Journal of the late Proceedings and Successe of the English Army in the West-Indies, continued until June the 24th, 1655. Together with some Quaeres inserted and Answered. Published for satisfaction of all such who desire truly to be informed in these particulars. By I. S. an Eye-witnesse.

Small 4to, *levant morocco, uncut, t.e.g., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe. London, printed* 1655.

£25

Sabin 74616. The object of the expedition, which consisted of 10,000 men under the command of General Venables and Admiral Penn, was the conquest of all the Spanish West-Indian Islands. The English army was, however, badly defeated by a greatly inferior Spanish force in Hispaniola, but was successful in securing and holding the island of Jamaica.

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

1655 A.D. [5104] DITTO. Another Edition.

Small 4to, *polished calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière. London, printed* 1655.

£25

Only one edition of this scarce pamphlet appears to have been hitherto recorded. Both editions are word for word the same, although they are entirely different printings with many variations throughout. In this edition, in the line of imprint on the title-page, a comma occurs after the word "Printed"; in the former edition there is no comma.

1655 A.D. [5105] SHEPARD (*Thomas,* Pastor of the Church of Christ at Cambridge in New-England). Theses Sabbaticae, or, the Doctrine of the Sabbath, wherein the Sabbaths Morality, Change, Beginning, Sanctification are clearly discussed. Which were first handled more largely in Sundry Sermons in Cambridge in New-England, in opening of the fourth Commandment.

Small 8vo, *old vellum.*

London, S. G. for John Rothwel at the Fountain and Bear, 1655.

£2 10s

Sabin 80257. Bartlett, No. 800.

John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, pp. 455-6.

1656 A.D. [5106] SAINT-GELAIS (*Mellin de*). Oeuvres Poetiques.

12mo, *bound by Chambolle Duru in full levant morocco, inside dentelles, g.e. Paris, Guillaume de Luyne,* 1656.

£10 10s

Contains the famous sonnet placed at the head of the *Voyages Aventureux de Jean Alfonse*, extolling to the public the charms of travel books, and ending with a patriotic wish in asking that the Dauphin, son of François Ier, should set out to conquer for France an overseas domain.

Si la merveille unie à verité
Est des esprits de delectable pasture,
Bien devra plaire au monde la lecture
De ceste histoire & sa varieté.
Autre Ocean d'autres bords limité
Et autre ciel s'y voit d'autre nature,
Autre bestail, autres fruits & verdure,
Et d'autres gens le terrain habité.
Heureux Colom qui premier en fist queste,
Et plus heureux qui en fera conqueste,
L'un hemisphere avec l'autre unissant.
C'est au Dauphin à voir ces mers estranges,
C'est à luy seul à remplir de louanges
La grand' rondeur du paternel croissant.

The above sonnet bears the heading:—

"Pour mettre au devant de l'Histoire des Indes."

The expeditions referred to of Jacques Cartier, of Roberval and of Ville Gagnon were unfortunate, and the Dauphin did not set sail for Canada. (See chapter V, *L'Amérique et le Grand Public en France au milieu du XVIe siècle; vulgarisateurs et Poètes*, in Gilbert Chinard's excellent monograph, *L'Exotisme Américain dans la Littérature Française au XVIe siècle d'après Rabelais, Ronsard, Montaigne, etc.*).

1656 A.D. [5107] [JAMAICA.] Letter, signed by Ri. Whithed and Ja. Nabley, addressed to the Right Hon. the Lords Coms. of his Highnes. Treasury, ordering them to pay Capt. Gregory Butler certain sums for his services in the Expedition to the West Indies.

1 page folio. *25th November,* 1656.

£5 5s

The expedition referred to was Admiral Penn's unsuccessful attack on Santo Domingo and his capture of Jamaica, Apl. 13, 1655.

1657 A.D. [5108] COTTON (*John*). A Briefe Exposition with Practicall Observations upon the Whole Book of Ecclesiastes. By that late pious and worthy Divine, Mr. John Cotton, Pastor of Boston in New-England. Published by Anthony Tuckney, D.D.

The second impression, corrected.

12mo, old calf. *London, W. W. for Ralph Smith,* 1657.

£2 2s

Sabin 17049. John Carter Brown Library Catalogue, Vol. II, p. 469.

1658 A.D. [5109] MAGNUS (*Olaus*). A Compendious History of the Goths, Swedes and Vandals and other Northern Nations. Written by Olaus Magnus, Arch-Bishop of Upsall, and Metropolitan of Sweden.

Small folio, *original calf. London, J. Streater.* £8 10s

Sabin, No. 43832. Containing mention of voyages to Greenland, and of the Leather ships made of Hides, used by the Pyrats of Greenland, who "by an arbitrary Navigation not so much above as beneath, lie in wait, and bore holes in the ships of Merchants about the Pump."

¶ Not in the John Carter Brown Library Catalogue.

THE CASE OF PALAFOX AND THE JESUITS IN MEXICO.

1659 A.D. [5110] SALDANA (or SANTILLANA) (*Leonardo de*). Transcript of Letters (in Spanish) from Saldana, giving a full description of the events which led to Palafox's recall to Spain, including extracts from the Viceroy's correspondence with reference to the controversies.

228 pp., folio. *Puebla de Los Angeles,* 1659.

£10 10s

The Manuscript gives a very detailed description of the events which occurred in the Mexican diocese of Juan de Palafox of Mendoza, Bishop of Puebla, and the writer, in a series of 18 long letters (20th August, 1647, to 1659), quotes many extracts from letters from the Viceroy and other officials, relating to the case. The writer is evidently one of Palafox's friends, and as such, his work is particularly interesting. (Some pages are slightly wormed, but the text is not affected. The first page of the manuscript is missing.)

1659 A.D. [5111] MANIFEST, ofte Reden van den oorlogh tusschen Portugael, ende de Vereenichde Provintien van de Nederlanden, met de aenwijsinge vande oorsaeck waer uyt die ontstaen is. Tot Lisbon in de Portugesche en Castilianensche taelen gedruckt ende uytgegeven, in 't laer 1657. Ende nu getrouwelijck en verstandelijck inde Nederduytsche taele overgeset, etc.

56 pp., small 4to, *half morocco, t.e.g. The Hague, Henricus Hondius,* 1659.

£4 4s

Sabin 44265. Asher 290.

This work relates to the troubles in Brazil between the Dutch and the Portuguese, which resulted, in 1661, in the total loss of that country by Holland.

The title reads, in translation:—"Manifesto or reasons of the war between Portugal and the United Provinces of the Netherlands; with a discussion of the reasons which gave rise to the War. Published at Lisbon in the Portuguese and Castilian Languages in 1657, and now faithfully and clearly translated into the Dutch. Together with a manifesto of the lies and fictions with which it is filled, and also a short and true account of the faithless and perjured proceedings of the King of Portugal and his subjects; and that they are themselves the true reason and even the commencement of this war."

1659 A.D. [5112] PETAVIUS (*D.*). The History of the World; or, an Account of Time, Compiled by the Learned Dionisius Petavius. And Continued by Others, To the Year of Our Lord, 1659. Together with A Geographicall Description of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

With portrait and folding map.

Small folio, *old calf. London, Printed by J. Streater,* 1659.

£3 3s

Sabin, 61175.

1660 A.D. [5113] MANUEL (*Francisco*). Epanaphoras de varia historia portugueza a El-Rey nosso senhor D. Afonso VI. em cinco relaçoens de sucessos pertencentes a este reyno, que contem negocios publicos, politicos, tragicos, amorosos, belicos, triunfantes.

First Edition.

4to, *vellum, gilt. Lisbon, Henrique Valente de Oliveira,* 1660.

£16 16s

The fifth part of this interesting work is dedicated to the restoration of the city of Pernambuco, Brasil, and gives the conditions under which the Supreme Council of Recife surrendered to Commander General Francisco Barreto of the Portuguese attacking forces, Governor of Pernambuco, the town of Recife, together with the forces, and the surrounding fortresses, which they had hitherto occupied, viz., The Island of Fernando Noronha, Ceará, Rio Grande, Praiva, and the Island of Itamaraca.

1660 A.D. [5114] POPE ALEXANDER VII. Papal Bull, "*Ad futuram rei,*" relating to the positions of the Bishops of Paraguay, Assumpcion, and Tucuman, with a preliminary discourse commencing, "Al Excelentissimo Señor el Señor Conde de Alva de Liste; y a los Ilustrissimos Señores Arçobispos, Obispos, Cabildos Eclesiasticos, Prelados de Religiones, y demas personas del venerable, y Santo Clero de las Provincias del Perù," discussing the position of Father Bernardino de Cardenas, Bishop of Assumpcion, written by Francisco Gracian Verruguete.

7 pp., folio, wrappers. *Madrid,* 1660.

£5 5s

Not in Medina.

Bernardino de Cardenas, Bishop of Paraguay, was the cause of much disturbance in South America. He fell out with the Jesuits in Paraguay over the question of his authority over the Indian Colonies or "Reductions" there, and nearly proved their ruin. These troubles were eagerly seized upon by the Anti-Jesuit party and formed the theme of a number of writings. (Margin slightly mended and small wormhole in text.)

1661 A.D. [5115] PAGAN (*Count*). An Historical and Geographical Description of the Great Country and River of the Amazones in America, Drawn out of divers Authors, and reduced into a better forme; with a Mapp of the River, and of its Provinces, being that place which Sir Walter Rawleigh intended to conquer and plant, when he made his Voyage to Guiana. Translated into English by William Hamilton, and humbly offered to his Majesty, as worthy his Consideration.

With the rare map engraved folding map.

8vo, *old calf. London, John Starkey,* 1661.

£12 12s

Sabin, 58142. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 350.

FATE OF A FREEMAN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

1661 A.D. [5115A] VENNER (*Thomas,* d. 1661). The Execution of Venner in the Corner of Wood Street, 1661.

Line engraving in 11 compartments showing the Portrait of Venner and Scenes in his Insurrections; finally his hanging and quartering before his meeting house in Colman Street. *Circa* 1661. *Rare.*

Size of sheet 8 by 11 inches.

£5 5s

A Cooper by trade; Venner was admitted a freeman of Massachusetts in 1637-8; returned to England and in April, 1657, the Protector's Government discovered a plot headed by him for a rising of the 5th Monarchy-men in London; made a prisoner in the Tower of London 1657-9; executed.

1661 A.D. [5116] CLUVERIUS (P.). Introductionis in Universam Geographicum Libri VI.

With many interesting maps (some 46 in number), including a very fine folding map of America (showing California, etc.), and a fine large world map.

4to, *half calf, g.e. Amsterdam,* 1661.

£3 10s

Sabin, No. 13805.

"ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING BOOKS ON NEW NETHERLAND."—SABIN.

1662 A.D. [5117] NEW YORK. Kort Verhael van Nieuw-Nederlants Gelegentheit, Deughden, Natuerlijke Voorrechten, en byzondere bequaemheidtter bevolkingh, etc.

Small 4to, *new full levant morocco, gilt, g.e.* (*Amsterdam*), 1662.

£65

Church Catalogue, No. 575. "This book was written by a Mennonite, a certain M.V.Z.H., in behalf of some persons (probably Mennonites) imploring his assistance. It is one of the most interesting and scarcest books on New Netherland. Muller was able to find only three copies in the course of twenty years. The writer has radical ideas upon government and church, and on the liberty of speaking and writing."

Sabin No. 38253. "A Short account of New Netherland's situation, virtues, natural privileges and peculiar fitness for population. One of the most interesting and scarcest of all books on New-Netherland."

With the scarce slip "*Opdracht aen den vertrouwden Lezer,*" supplied in facsimile and inserted after the title-page. Folio 5, supplied in facsimile, otherwise a very fine copy.

1662 A.D. [5118] (LE JEUNE, *Father Paul*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable aux Missions des Pères de la Compagnie de Jesus, en la Nouvelle France, és années 1660 & 1661. Envoyée au R. P. Provincial de la Province de France.

First Edition of the 30th Relation.

8vo, *original vellum. Paris, Sebastian Cramoisy,* 1662.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£42

"This Relation contains Le Jeune's epistle to the King of France; war breaks out between the French and the Iroquois; Peace with, and missions re-established among the Five Nations; Missions established near Hudson's Bay; Journal du premier Voyage fait vers la Mer du Nort; letters from Father Simon Le Moyne from the Mohawk country and from a French prisoner among the Mohawks."

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LE JEUNE. RELATION DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE.

PARIS, 1662.

See Item No. 5118.

1662 A.D. [5119] ROCHEFORT (*Charles D.*). Natuurlijke en Zedelijke Historie der Voor Eylanden van Amerika.

With engraved frontispiece, six plates, and thirty-six copperplates in the text.

4to, *vellum. Rotterdam, Arnout Leers,* 1662.

£6 6s

Sabin, 72320. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 354.

The engraved title is the same as the one in the first edition except the inscription. The dedication to "Mr. Johan Vander Meyde Tegenwoordigh President Borgermeester der Stadt Rotterdam" is signed "H. Dullaart." The Carib vocabulary fills pp. 464-475.

1663 A.D. [5120] (LALEMANT, *Jerôme*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable aux Missions des Peres de la Compagnie de Jesus, en la Nouvelle France, és années 1661 & 1662. Envoyée au R. P. André Castillon, Provincial de la Province de France.

First and Only Edition of the 31st Relation. Small 8vo, *original vellum.*

Paris, Sebastien et Sebast. Mabre-Cramoisy, 1663.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£42

Church Catalogue, No. 581. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 364.

"This Relation contains the letter, dated at Kebec, Sept. 18, 1662; disputes with two of the Five Nations; murder of Vignal; Père Le Moyne's winter among the Senecas; and the release of eighteen French prisoners. The volume gives one of the most interesting accounts furnished by the Jesuits concerning the manners of the North American Indians, and includes an account of a scalping expedition."

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TITLE-PAGE FROM
LALEMANT, RELATION DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE.
PARIS, 1663.

See Item No. 5120.

1664 A.D. [5121] BRETON (*Father Raymond*). Petit Catechisme ou Sommaire des trois premieres parties de la Doctrine Chrestienne. Traduit du François, en la langue des Caraibes Insulaires. (French & Carib).

12mo, *vellum*. *Auxerre, Gilles Bouquet,* 1664.

£10 10s

Sabin, 7742. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 380. Leclerc, 2131.

Father Raymond Breton, of the Order of Preachers; was one of the earliest French Missionaries to the West Indies. His works have become very scarce, and are all the more valuable as knowledge of the Carrib language is almost lost, and they are the only works to shew the language spoken before the arrival of Europeans. Father Breton lived in the Antilles for twelve years, and died at Caen in 1679.

1664 A.D. [5121A] BIET (*Antoine*). Voyage de la France Equinoxiale en l'Isle de Cayenne, entrepris par les François en l'Année 1652.

4to, *levant morocco, gold lines on sides, gilt backs, g.e., inside dentelles.* *Paris, François Clovzier,* 1664.

£12 12s

Sabin 5269. Bartlett, No. 940.

In 1651, a French company obtained from the French Government the cession of Cayenne, which had been abandoned since the death of Brétigny. Four or five hundred colonists left France under the leadership of Royville, and the spiritual direction of the Abbé de l'Isle-Marivault, accompanied by several young priests, among whom was Biet. The Abbé fell into the Seine at the departure of the expedition and was drowned, and Biet was persuaded to take his place, much against his will. The expedition stopped some days at Madeira. During the voyage to Madeira, and whilst there, Royville rather tried to ride the high horse over his associates, and after leaving Madeira, during an illness, whilst sleeping on deck, he was stabbed and dropped overboard. At Cayenne, the colonists and adventurers wasted their time building a new fort instead of repairing the old one and sowing grain for the next year. There was continual strife among themselves, aggravated by the attacks of the Caribbee Indians and the running out of provisions. Those of the colonists who remained embarked in a Dutch vessel for Surinam and so to Barbadoes, where the English gave them a good reception. Biet went on to Martinique to try and arrange for another expedition to Cayenne, but the French there treated him as an English spy. He sailed next to Guadeloupe, whence he returned to France. His work is well written, simply and with candour, and makes quite good reading. At the end is a dictionary of the Caribbee Indian language.

1664 A.D. [5121B] RELACION de los Felices Sucessos que han tenido las Armas del exercito de su Magestad en el Reino de Chili, ye desde la nueva poblacion de Valdivia, y presidio de la Isla de Chiloe en el año de 1662, y en el presente de 1663.

Folio, 7 ff, *new boards, uncut.* (*Spain,* 1664).

£14 14s

In which is related the pacification and bringing into obedience to the King of Spain of more than four hundred Indian spearmen, 600 Caçiques, and innumerable followers, the freeing of the Christian prisoners who had been in their power since the last general revolt of the year 1655. Also, the fortification, with royal troops, of the State of Arauco, and of Yumbel with other intermediary forts.

Not in Sabin or Leclerc.

1664 A.D. [5121C] VECELLIO (*C.*). Habiti Antichi Ouero Raccolta di Figure Delineate dal Gran Titiano, e da Cesare Vecellio suo Fratello, diligentemente intagliate, conforme alle Nationi del Mondo.

With the famous woodcut costumes, including the interesting thirteen woodcuts of the American Indians.

8vo, *morocco. Venice, Combi et la Nou,* 1664.

£7 10s

1665 A.D. [5122] ALBERNAS (*João Teixeira; Royal Cartographer of Portugal*). Magnificent original Manuscript Portulano on vellum, outlined in colours and decorated with various coloured coats-of-arms and compases, of Europe, Africa and America, the Atlantic Ocean and parts of the Pacific and Indian Oceans, executed by the Royal Cartographer for the King and Queen of Portugal, and signed by him.

Size 4 feet 2 inches by 2 feet 10 inches. *Dated* 1665.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XIV).

£850

1665 A.D. [5123] (LALEMANT, *Jérôme*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable aux Missions des Peres de la Compagnie de Jesus, en la Nouvelle France, és années 1663 & 1664.

First and Only Edition of the 33rd Relation. Small 8vo, *old calf.*

Paris, Sebastian and Sebast, Mabre-Cramoisy, 1665.

£38

Church Catalogue, 593.

This relation gives an account of the missions among the Hurons, Algonquins, and the Five Nations; the War between the Mohawks and the Mohegans and Abenaquis; and the Iroquois embassy to the French with the avowed object of uniting the whole world, particularly the French and the Iroquois, into one nation. The author discusses the motives of the Indians, and traces the course of the embassy, its disastrous ending, and its consequences.

1665 A.D. [5124] BYAM (*William*). An Exact Relation of the most Execrable Attempts of John Allin, Committed on the Person of His Excellency Francis Lord Willoughby of Parham, Captain General of the Continent of Guiana, and of all the Caribby-Islands, and our Lord Proprietor.

Small 4to, *levant morocco, uncut, t.e.g. by Rivière.*

London, Richard Lowndes, 1665.

£24

Sabin, 9704.

This attack on the life of Lord Willoughby was made in Surinam which was then in British possession. Willoughby was lost at sea a few months later when proceeding with a small expedition to attempt the re-capture of St. Kitts which had been taken by the French.

1665 A.D. [5124A] APUNTAMIENTOS por el derecho del Real Fisco, en el pleyto que está para determinar en revista, sobre la presa de los Navios *la Rosa* y el *Espiritu Santo, Pomba Blanca.* Small folio, *wrappers.* N.P., N.D. *Circa* 1665.

£7 10S

This publication refers to legal points raised by the Spanish Chancellor of the Exchequer, in respect of a claim made by Capt. Jacques Bolart, who had seized two Portuguese vessels carrying a cargo of sugar, ivory, tobacco, and other merchandise from Bahia de Todos Santos, Brazil, in 1660. The vessels were claimed by the Spanish prize courts until such time as Bolart and his fellow-corsair, Norben of the "mythical ship," the *Santiago*, could prove satisfactorily that they were authorized corsairs and entitled to the prize.

1666 A.D. [5125] GOOS (*Pieter*). West-Indische Paskaert. Magnificent printed portulano on vellum outlined in colours of America, the Atlantic Ocean, and parts of Europe and Africa, decorated with various coats-of-arms, galleons, and engraved title-pieces, all of which are coloured. (Size 38 by 30 inches). *Amsterdam, Pieter Goos, circa* 1666.
(See Illustration, Plate No. XV).

£105

1668 A.D. [5126] LE MERCIER (*François*). Relation de ce qui s'est passé de plus remarquable aux Missions des Peres de la Compagnie de Jesus, en la Nouvelle France, les années mil six cens soixante six, & mil six cens soixante sept. Envoyée au R. P. Jacques Bordier Provincial de la Province de France.

First and Only Edition of the 36th Relation.
Small 8vo, *original vellum. Paris, Sebastien Cramoisy,* 1668.
(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£52 10S

Church Catalogue, No. 601.

This relation contains Père Allouez' journal of his voyage to Lake Superior; the Pottawattomies and other Western tribes; the re-establishment of Missions among the Five Nations; and Thomas Morel's account of the wonders in the Church of Ste. Anne du Petit Cap.

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TITLE-PAGE FROM
LE MERCIER.
RELATION DE LA NOUVELLE FRANCE.
PARIS, 1668.

See Item No. 5126.

1669 A.D. [5127] [SANTA ROSA DE LIMA.] HANSEN (*L*). Vida Admirauel e Morte Precioza da bemaventurada Santa Roza de Santa Maria, Natural da Cidade de Lima. Tradusida em Portugues pello Fr. Domingos Freite.

4to, *old calf, gilt, g.e. Lisbon,* 1669.

£5 5s

1669 A.D. [5128] SARMIENTO DE LOS SALVADORES (*Agustin*). Clarin de la Aurora y Excelencias de la Reyna de los Angeles Maria.

With engraved portrait of the author.

4to, *old calf gilt. Lima, Joseph de Contreras,* 1669.

£4 10s

Medina, *La Imprenta en Peru,* No. 462, could only quote one copy.

The author was Rector of the Parish Church of St. Sebastian in the City of Lima in Peru, and formerly a Royal Official in the Tribunals of the "*Santa Cruz*" in New Spain, and then a cleric in the Archbishopric of Lima.

1670 A.D. [5129] CALIFORNIA. Manuscript Chart on vellum, of French origin, of Lower California, Gulf of California, and Sinaloa.

On two sheets (each size 32 by 22 inches). *Circa* 1670.

£85

An extremely interesting Californian chart with all the names in French. The Gulf of California is named Mer Vermaille. With these two charts is a third one which appears to be part of Upper California and bears the inscriptions "Fin de Serra Nevada," Cap de Parcelles, Goufre S. Michel, and Baie S. Anne.

Any early charts or maps of California are extremely rare, those that do occur being almost invariably of Spanish origin, and charts of French origin are practically unknown.

1670 A.D. [5130] GUIANA. Manuscript Portulano on vellum, of French origin, of the coast of French, Dutch, & British Guiana, marking the various rivers from the Amazon to the Essequibo.
(Size 34 by 25 inches). *Circa* 1670.

£7 10s

With the exception of the Amazon and Demarara Rivers the names seem to be entirely different from those now in use.

1670 A.D. [5130A] POR LA VILLA IMPERIAL DE POTOSI, en el pleyto con el Señor Fiscal sobre la visita de las pulperias.
Small folio, *wrappers.* N.P., N.D. [*circa* 1670].

£5 5s

A scarce publication, dealing with the question of the inspection of *pulperias*, or Chandlers' shops in Potosi. It was considered advisable for the *Regidores* and *Veintiquatros* (Magistrates) to undertake the inspection, as before.

1670 A.D. [5131] MOXON (*Joseph*). A Tutor to Astronomie and Geographie, or an Easie and speedy way to know the use of both the Globes, Coelestial and Terrestrial.
Engraved frontispiece, with view of old London at foot, and numerous engraved and woodcut diagrams.
4to, original calf. London, Joseph Moxon, 1670.

£4 4s

Moxon was Hydrographer to Charles II.

1670 A.D. [5132] PANAMA. Part of a Manuscript chart on vellum, of French Origin, of the Northern part of Panama, marking various coastal names, including Nombre de Dios & Porto Bello.
(Size 24 by 27 inches). *Circa* 1670.

£4 4s

1670 A.D. [5133] FRANCISCUS (*Erasmus*). Neu-polirter Geschichte-Kunst-und Sitten-spiegel ausländischer Völcker, der Sineser, Japaner, Peruaner, Mexicaner, Brassilianer, Guineer, etc.

Engraved frontispiece and 52 engraved plates.
Thick folio, *old calf over oak boards. Nuremberg, J. A. Endter,* 1670.

£3 10s

Sabin, 25462. "The materials for this *newly polished mirror* are gathered from a whole library of voyages and travels. Many of the engravings illustrate American subjects."

1670 A.D. [5134] RESPUESTA que dio cierto ministro al Rey Philipe sobre las cosas de Portugal.

4 pp., 4to. *N.P., about* 1670.

£2 2s

The author asks the King in what way the millions from the Indies were spent. He states that the Portuguese conquered the East Indies and barbarous nations; Holland was conquered in Brazil (which is a part of America, the author states) by the Portuguese.

1671 A.D. [5134A] MONTANUS (*Arnoldus*). De Nieuwe en Onbekende Weereld: of beschryving van America en 't Zuid-Land, vervaetende d' Ooorsprong der Americaenen en Zuidlanders, gedenkwaerdige togten, etc.

With 70 plates, 32 folded views, 16 maps, and 7 portraits.

Original Edition. Thick folio, *vellum.*

Amsterdam, Jacob Meurs, 1671.

£12 12s

Sabin 50086. This work is sought for its plates, especially for the small engraved view of New Amsterdam, which is "without doubt, the handsomest, and at the same time the most agreeable view of Dutch New York." The 70 plates are in the text and represent the games, festivals, occupations, battles, religious rites, cannibalism, habitations, manners, and customs of the Indians.

Nearly half the work relates to Brazil. The other parts of America are also described, including California, New Amsterdam, Florida, etc., etc.

Some small marginal repairs, not affecting the text.

1671 A.D. [5135] RAGUENEAU (*Father Paul*). La Vie de la Mère Catherine de Saint Augustin, Religieuse Hospitalière de la Miséricorde de Quebec en la Nouvelle-France.

With engraved emblematical portrait.

Small 8vo, *full levant morocco, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*

Paris, Florentin Lambert, 1671.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£52 10s

Sabin, 67499. Leclerc, 772. Church Catalogue, 614.

Father Ragueneau went out to Canada as a Jesuit Missionary in 1644, and spent twenty-five years there, becoming Jesuit Superior. He was the author of several of the famous Canadian Jesuit relations. A very scarce work.

1671 A.D. [5136] DE LA MARTINIERE (*Bruzen*). Voyage des Pais Septentrionaux. Dans lequel se void les moeurs, maniere de vivre, & superstitions des Norweguiens, Lappons, Kiloppes, Borandiens, Syberiens, Samojedes, Zembliens, & Islandois, enrichi de plusieurs figures.

Engraved frontispiece containing the Arms of Paris, and 14 engraved copper-plates in the text, including a map of Greenland and the North of Europe (joined by a neck of land near Spitzbergen), and representations of Scandinavian costume and customs, whaling, etc.

First Edition. Small 8vo, *blue morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Paris, Louis Vendosme, 1671.

£6 6s

Not in Sabin.

This scarce little work partly relates to America. Chapter 41 relates to the departure of the Danes and the author from Nova Zembla for Denmark, of their arrival in Greenland, of the whale fishing, and of how they extract the oil. Chapter 42, departure from Greenland. Chapter 47 contains the author's reflections on the mistake of Geographers regarding the relative positions of Nova Zembla and Greenland.

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TITLE-PAGE FROM
PAUL RAGUENEAU, VIE DE LA MERE CATHERINE DE QUEBEC.
PARIS, 1671.

See Item No. 5135.

1672 A.D. [5137] BLOME (*Richard*). A Descripiton of the Island of Jamaica; with the other Isles and Territories in America, to which the English are Related, viz., Barbadoes, St. Christophers, Nievis or Nevis, Antego, St. Vincent, Dominica, Montserrat, Anguilla, Barbada, Bermudes, Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New York, New England, New-Found-Land. Taken from the Notes of Sr. Thomas Linch Knight, Governor of Jamaica, and other Experienced Persons in the said Places.

With 3 large folding maps, mounted on linen, of Jamaica and the West Indies, Carolina, and the New England States.

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£15 15s

Sabin, 5966.

1672 A.D. [5138]LOARTE (*Fr. Lucas*). Historia de la Vida, Milagros, y Virtudes del Glorioso San Luis Bertran, del orden de Predicadores.

Small 4to, *original vellum. Madrid,* 1672.

£6 10s

Medina, Vol. III, No. 1528.

St. Luis Bertram was the celebrated Missionary to the American Indians.

1672 A.D. [5139] Declaracion de Su Magestad Britanica contra los Estados Generales de las Provincias Unidas de los Payses Baxos, publicada con acuerdo de su Consejo Privado en 28 de Março de 1672.

4 pp., 8vo, *wrappers. Madrid, Bernardo de Villa-Diego,* 1672.

£5 5s

"Declaration by his Britannic Majesty, published with the approval of his Privy Council, against the Netherlands." This declaration of war against Holland, refers to the Dutch breach of the Treaty of Breda, one of the articles of which provided that all British subjects in Surinam (which was to be returned to the Dutch) were to be given free access to any other British plantations in the West Indies. On receiving the town from the British authorities, the Dutch unlawfully detained all the British subjects there.

1672 A.D. [5140] [DOWNING (*George*)]. Troulоosheyt der Engelsche, van eenige Jaren herwaerts aengewesen: Midtsgaders een klaere aenteeckeninghe op de Negotiatie van den Heer Ambassr. Downingh, gelijck oock op d'Engelsche Declaratie van Orlooghe. Aldus te samen gesteldt door J. v. H., Patriot van't Vaderlandt.

Small 4to, *boards*. (*Holland*), 1672.

£1 15s

This work attacks Downing, the English Ambassador to Holland, and the Policy of England towards Holland. Sir Geo. Downing was one of the most remarkable men that New England ever produced. He was in the first class to graduate from Harvard University and his name stands second on the list of the 7,000 alumni of that institution. He went to England and rose to a high position under Cromwell and Charles II and was for long Ambassador to Holland, in which capacity he was responsible for England obtaining New Amsterdam and New Netherland (New York).

1674 A.D. [5141] JOSSELYN (*John*). An Account of two Voyages to New England.

Wherein you have the setting out of a Ship, with the charges, the prices of all necessaries for furnishing a Planter and his Family at his first coming; a Description of the Countrey, Natives and Creatures, with their Mercantil and Physical use; the Government of the Countrey as it is now possessed by the English, &c. A large Chronological Table of the most remarkable passages, from the first discovering of the Continent of America, to the year 1673.

With woodcut printer's device as frontispiece.

Original Edition. 12mo, *levant morocco, g.e., by Rivière.*

London, Giles Widdows, at the Green-Dragon, 1674.

£40

Church Catalogue, 627. Sabin, 36672.

"Josselyn first visited America in 1638-9. He came a second time and stayed from 1663 to 1671, when he returned to England and wrote this work. His own observations are valuable, but his history is erroneous. He frequently cites Johnson. The work contains many curious particulars regarding medicine and surgery."

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THE MARTYRDOM OF PADRE DIEGO LUIS DE SANVITORES, THE APOSTLE OF THE MARIANAS.

1674 A.D. [5142] VIDAL (*Padre Joseph*). Carta escrita en la ciudad de Mexico por el Padre Joseph Vidal de la Compañia de Jesus . . a Don Geronimo Sanvitores del Consejo de su Magestad en el Real de Hazienda. Together with Relacion de la dichosa muerte del venerable Padre Diego Luis de Sanvitores.
8 pp., folio. (*Mexico, 10th February,* 1674).

£10 10s

Text of the letter from Father Joseph Vidal, Jesuit Procurator of the Mariana Missions in Mexico, to Don Geronimo de Sanvitores, the father of the "Apostle of the Marianas," announcing the martyr's death; of which a detailed report is added, under the heading 'Report of the blessed death of the Venerable Father Diego Luis de Sanvitores in the Mariana Islands.' A very scarce contemporary report of the martyrdom of Sanvitores, who founded the Jesuit Mission in the Mariana Islands with a view to "spreading the Catholic Faith to the unknown Austral lands." He was murdered by an Indian named Matapan, whose life he had saved, and another native, Ilirao, on 2nd April, 1672, "rendering his spirit to God, whose pardon he asked on behalf of those who had brought about his death, on the eve of the Dominica in Passione."

1674 A.D. [5143] [ROSA DE LIMA.] HANSEN (*L.*). Vida Admirauel e morte Precioza da bemaventurada Santa Roza de Santa Maria, Natural de Cidade de Lima. Tradusida em Portugues pello Fr. Domingos Freite.
4to, *old vellum. Lisbon,* 1674.

£5 5s

1674 A.D. [5144] LIGON (*R.*). Recueil de Divers Voyages faits en Afrique et en l'Amerique, qui n'ont point esté encore publiez. Contenant l'Origine, les Moeurs, les Coûtumes et le Commerce des habitans avec les traitez curieux touchant la Haute Ethyopie, la mer Rouge & le Pretre-Jean. Enrichi de Figures, et des Cartes Geographiques.
4to, *original calf. Paris,* 1674.

£3 18s

See Sabin, No. 41058.

1675 A.D. [5145] CANO (Juan). Reformacion moral, politica y christiana del comercio en doze estatutos, que restauran treinta millones de reales a ocho de renta cada año a la monarquia Española. Colegida en diez y seis años de experiencias continuas por todas las placas comerciales del universo, y puesta a las plantas de Don Carlos II, Rey de España.

Folio, *original calf*. *Madrid*, 1675.

£10 10s

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. VI, p. 228. "*This is rare.*"

References to Mexico in Statute No. 8, page 6, and in the Introduction to Statute, No. 3, chapter II.

After the dedications follows a dialogue by the author to the Spanish Monarchy, then the statutes forbidding the exportation of silver outside the kingdom; the ways of trading; the restoration of trade on its proper footing; establishment of the Gran Compañia General . . . to leave the silver in Spain; the institution of a free-port and the method of trading therein; the establishment of factories of woollen cloths at the expense of the Monarchy; Commerce with the Indies, etc.

The author spent four years of his life in Peru and in New Spain studying mines, institutions and territories.

1675 A.D. [5146] TANNER (*Mathias*), *Soc. Jesus*. Societas Jesus usque ad sanguinis et vitae profusionem militans, in Europa, Africa, Asia, et America, contra Gentiles, Mahometanos, Judaeos, Haereticos, sive Vita, et Morte eorum, qui ex Societate Jesu in causa Fidei, violenta morte toto Orbe sublati sunt.

With engraved frontispiece and 171 remarkable engravings of the sufferings of Jesuit martyrs in Florida, Canada, England, etc.

Over 560 pp., folio, *vellum*. *Prague, Jesuit College of St. Clements*, 1675.

£7 10s

Bartlett, Vol. II, pp. 439-40.

1677 A.D. [5146A] HUBBARD (*W.*). The Present State of New-England. Being a Narrative of the troubles with the Indians in New-England, from the first planting thereof in the year 1607, to this present year 1677: but chiefly of the late troubles in the two last years 1675, and 1676. To which is added a Discourse about the War with the Pequods in the year 1637.

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Small 4to, *original calf. London, Tho. Parkhurst,* 1677.

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Church Catalogue, No. 651. Sabin, 33446.

An important authoritative work on the early Indian wars in New England.

The author went out to New England in 1635, and was a member of the first class to graduate from Harvard College in 1642.

1677 A.D. [5147] GAGE (*Thomas*). A New Survey of the West Indies: or the English American his Travel by Sea and Land; containing a Journal of Three Thousand and Three hundred Miles within the main Land of America, etc.

With the engraved folding map.

Third Edition, enlarged. 8vo, *original calf, rebacked.*

London, A. Clark, 1677.

£6 6s

Sabin, 26300.

An extremely interesting work relating to Mexico and various parts of Central America where the author lived for many years as a Dominican Friar. He afterwards joined the Church of England, and wrote this work, the first to give to the World a description of the vast regions from which all foreigners had been jealously excluded by the Spanish authorities. It is supposed to have incited the attacks on the Spanish territories and colonies during Cromwell's time. Gage was appointed Chaplain to the forces which captured Jamaica where he died in 1656.

1677 A.D. [5148] HERBERT (*Thomas*). Some Years' Travels into Divers Parts of Africa, and Asia the Great.

Engraved and printed titles and 58 engravings in the text, of the natives and their customs, etc.

Fourth Edition, with many additions by the Author, now living.

Folio, *original calf*. *London, R. Everingham,* 1677.

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Sabin, 31471.

This work possesses an interest on account of a chapter which will be found at its end upon the voyage of the Welsh Prince Madoc Ap. Owen Gwinnedd, in the eleventh century, in which it is claimed that he discovered America.

1677 A.D. [5149] RALEIGH (*Sir Walter*). The History of the World . . . whereunto is added in this edition, the Life and Tryal of the Author.

Fine engraved portrait by Simon Pass, engraved title, and various maps.

Large folio, *original calf*. *London, White, etc.,* 1677.

£4 4s

Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 454.

1679 A.D. [5150] FOX (*George*) & *BURNYEAT* (*John*). A New-England-Fire-Brand Quenched, being an answer unto a Slanderous Book, entituled; George Fox Digged out of his Burrows, &c. Printed at Boston in the Year 1676, by Roger Williams of Providence in New-England, Etc.

Second Issue of First Edition. 2 parts in 1 volume.

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(See Illustration, Overleaf).

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See Church Catalogue, No. 660. Sabin, No. 25364.

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FOX AND BURNYEAT,
A NEW-ENGLAND-FIRE-BRAND QUENCHED.
(LONDON), 1679.
See Item No. 5150.

1679 A.D. [5151] TRAPHAM (*Thomas*). A Discourse of the State of Health in the Island of Jamaica. With a provision therefore calculated from the Air, the Place, and the Water: The Customs and Manners of Living.

Small 8vo, *morocco gilt, g.e. London, R. Boulter,* 1679.

£18 18s

1679 A.D. [5152] LA PEYRERE (*Isaac de*). Ausführliche Beschreibung des theils bewohnt theils unbewohnt so gennanten Grönlands, etc.

Engraved frontispiece, curious engraved folding map of Greenland and the Hudson's Bay districts, and folding map of Nova Zembla, etc.

Small 4to, *boards. Nuremberg, Christof Riegels,* 1679.

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Sabin, 38974.

One of the most authoritative early accounts of Greenland and the voyages of Martin Frobisher, etc.

1679 A.D. [5153] PYRARD DE LAVAL (*François*). Voyage. Contenant sa Navigation aux Indes Orientales, Maldives, Moluques, & au Bresil; & les divers accidens qui luy sont arrivez en ce Voyage pendant son séjour de dix ans dans ces Païs. . . Augmentée de divers Traitez & Relations curieuses. Etc.

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The most complete edition, with important additions by Du Val. Chapters 16, 26 and 27 of the second part relate to Brazil.

1680 A.D. [5154] PROROGATION to the Order of St. Francis for four years of the right to collect alms in America, in order to extricate from debt the building of the Chapel of Santo Christo de los Dolores and the Hospital in connection therewith, signed by the King of Spain, and countersigned by Don Joseph de Veitia Linage, in charge of the Indian treasury at Seville. (In Spanish.)

2 pp., small folio. *Madrid,* 1680.

£3 3s

1680 A.D. [5155] SANDOVAL Y GUZMAN (*Dr. Sebestian de*).

Text of a petition to the King of Spain, from the Attorney-General of Potosi, with reference to the silver mines in Peru.

3 pp., folio, *wrappers.* [*c.* 1680]. £3 3s

The writer requests that a loan-fund should be established, through the intermediary of the Viceroys, for the purchase of quick-silver unloaded at Portobello and distributed throughout the mining districts of Peru. In this way, the *azogueros*, or labourers who treated the mineral earth with quicksilver for the purpose of extracting all the available precious metal embedded therein, would be encouraged to continue their work in the mining districts of Peru—and more especially at Potosi—where the lack of quicksilver was seriously affecting the output of precious metal.

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1681 A.D. [5156] THEVENOT (*Melchisedec*). Recueil de Voyages de Mr. Thevenot.

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(See Illustration, Plate No. XVI).

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Church Catalogue, No. 672. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 472.

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1681 A.D. [5157] ROCHEFORT (*Charles de*). Histoire naturelle et morale des Iles Antilles de l'Amerique . . . Avec un Vocabulaire Caraïbe. Derniere Edition. Reveuë et Augmentée par l'autheur d'un recit de l'estat present des celebres Colonies de la Virginie, de Marie-Land, de la Caroline, du Nouveau Duché d'York, de Penn-Sylvania, et de la nouvelle Angleterre, etc.

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Sabin, 72318.

The second part of the volume relates to the English North American colonies, has its own title page and pagination, and is sometimes found as a separate work. It is the first edition of this part.

1681 A.D. [5158] LOUIS XIV. Ordonnance donné à Fontainebleau au mois d'Aoust 1681. Touchant la Marine.

Folio, *old calf.* *Paris,* 1681.

£3 3s

Refers to the Fishing in America and Newfoundland.

1682 A.D. [5159] NIEUHOF (*J.*). Gedenkweerdige Braziliaense Zee en Lant Reize.

Title printed in red and black. With fine engraved frontispiece and 48 maps and plates.

Folio, *original vellum. Amsterdam, Voor de Weduwe van Jacob van Meurs, op de Keizers-gracht,* 1682.

£6 10s

Sabin, 55278.

"The author lived nine years (1640-1649) in Brazil in the service of the Dutch West India Company. The account of Brazil contains many precious documents, and includes the history of Brazil from its first discovery by the Portuguese both civil and ecclesiastical."

1683 A.D. [5160] [PARDO (*Fray Phelipe, Archbishop of Manila*)]. Breve y Compendiosa Relacion de la Prision y Destierro del Señor Arçobispo Don Fray Phelipe Pardo, por la Gracia de Dios y de la Santa Sede Apostolica, Arçobispo de Manila.

23 pp., folio, *half morocco, gilt, g.e.* (*Manila*), 1683.

£5 5s

A full report of the arrest of the Archbishop of Manila on 31st March, 1683, and his banishment to Pangasinan, written by Fray Christoval Pedroche, one of his faithful priests at the Hospital of San Gabriel, Manila. This drastic action was taken at the instance of the secular Governors of the Philippines, who had brought various charges against the Archbishop and his administration.

1684 A.D. [5161] LOPEZ (*Francisco*). Sermon en la honoracion annua, y universal sufragio, que de orden del Rey Carlos II, el deseado, se fundo en la S. Iglesia Metropolitana de Lima, por todos los soldados, que an muerto en su Real servicio, el dia 3 de Noviembre de 1684.

4to, *boards. Lima, Joseph de Contreras,* 1684.

£5 5s

Medina (*Imprenta en Lima*), Vol. II, 571.

1685 A.D. [5162] SELLER, (*John*). A New Systeme of Geography Accommodated with New Mapps of all the Countries of the whole World. With Geographical Tables.

With engraved front in compartments, one representing America, 25 double-paged maps, all in colours, an hour dial with revolving disc, not coloured, etc., in all 29 illustrations.

12mo, *original calf*. *London* (1685).

£2 10s

The last two maps (slightly waterstained) represent North and South America.

1685-6 A.D. [5163] MALLET (*Allain Manesson*). Description de l'Univers, contenant les differents Systèmes du Monde.

With over 620 plates.

5 vols., 4to, *original calf*. *Frankfort*, 1685-6.

£6 6s

Containing over 620 engravings of planispheres and maps from the earliest time downwards, views of the most important cities, portraits of the Sovereigns, other plates depicting the manners and customs, religion, costume and government of each nation, including a considerable number of plates of vessels, sailing and otherwise, of many countries.

A considerable portion of the fifth volume is devoted to America, with plates showing the growing of the sugar cane, indigo and tobacco.

THE CLASSIC OF BUCCANEERING BOOKS.

1686 A.D. [5164] EXQUEMELIN. Histoire des Avanturiers qui se sont signalez dans les Indes, contenant ce qu'ils ont fait de plus remarquable depuis vingt années.

With 3 maps and 4 plates.

First Edition in French.

2 vols., 12mo. *Paris, Jacques le Febure*, 1686.

£15 15s

Sabin, 23475.

"First French edition, of extreme rarity, translated from the Spanish by M. de Frontignières." This edition did not contain the Journal of Raveneau de Lussan which was not issued until the 1689 edition. The classic of buccaneering books.

1686 A.D. [5165] Traite de Neutralité, conclu à Londre le 16. Novembre 1686, entre les Rois de France et d'Angleterre touchant les pais des deux Rois en Amérique.

With engraved arms on title-page, and on first page, fine engraved initial letter.

4to, *half morocco, t.e.g.* *Paris, Sebastien Mabre-Cramoisy*, 1686.

£6 15s

The Treaty of Neutrality drawn up in London, in the year 1686, between Louis XIV, King of France and James II, King of England, in order to establish and maintain an amicable understanding, between their subjects in the different Kingdoms and States of their Majesties, particularly in America.

1687 A.D. [5166] (BLOME, *R.*). The Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in America, viz., Jamaica, Barbadoes, S. Christophers, Nevis, Antego, S. Vincent, Dominica, New-Jersey, Pensilvania, Monserat, Anguilla, Bermudas, Carolina, Virginia, New-England, Tobago, New-Found-Land, Mary-Land, New-York. With New Maps of every Place.

Fine engraved portrait of James II, 7 engraved maps and 1 plate.

8vo, *old original calf.* *London, H. Clark*, 1687.

£12 12s

Sabin, 5972. Church Catalogue, No. 699.

1688 A.D. [5167] SEIXAS Y LOVERA (*Francisco de*). Theatro Naval Hydrographico de los fluxos y refluxos y de las Corrientes de los mares, estrechos, archipielagos y passages aguales del mundo y de las diferencias de las variaciones de la aguja de marrear, y efectos de la luna, con los vientos generales y particulares que regnan en las quatro regiones maritimas del orbe.

With folding table. First Edition.

Small 4to, *old vellum.* *Madrid, Antonio de Zafra*, 1688.

£42

Palau's *Manual*, Vol. VI, p. 485. Medina, *Bibliotheca Hispano-Chilena*, 181.

This work contains an historical study of the art of navigation, shipbuilding—"proving that the inventors of ships have been the most famous monarchs, princes

SEIXAS Y LOVERA (FRANCISCO DE)—*continued.*

and heroes''; a study of the tides throughout the world; winds in general, and those on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts of America in particular; variations of the compass; and other matters relating to navigation. The folding tables gives particulars of the winds.

This edition was printed at the expense of the King of Spain, to whom the work is dedicated.

The author wrote other geographical, mathematical and nautical works, some of which, however, do not seem to have been published.

Francisco de Seixas or Seijas y Lobera, was a distinguished Spanish navigator and cosmographer. Born at Mondoñedo, he began his travels at an early age, and studied in particular mathematics, cosmography and languages. About the year 1662, he accompanied the French Ambassador Tavernier on his special mission to the Great Mogol; and visited China two years later; passing the Moluccas, and the Strait of Lemaire from the Pacific to the Atlantic on his way back. He then made a long voyage to China and Siam in a mercantile fleet, and took possession of one vessel as his share of the profits. In command of this vessel, he undertook another commercial tour in Europe and the coast of Guinea; proceeded to Lima in 1697, by way of Costa Rica and Panama, and made a special study of metallurgy for the purpose of increasing the output of precious metal in the mining districts of Peru. He studied with the most learned men of his day, and was much respected for his own learning. He compiled an original atlas with the principal ports in the whole American continent, which he mentions in one of the preliminary leaves in this item, but it was apparently never published.

He spent the latter part of his life in Paris, and died after 1704.

1688 A.D. [5168] GARCILASSO DE LA VEGA.

The Royal commentaries of Peru in two parts. Written originally in Spanish and rendered into English by Sir Paul Rycaut.

Title printed in red and black. With frontispiece and 10 plates.

Folio, *original calf. London, Miles Flesher, for Samuel Heyrick at Gray's-Inn Gate in Holbourn,* 1688.

£5 15s

Bartlett, Vol. II, pp. 516-7.

Garcilasso de la Vega, the author, was a son of one of the conquerors of Peru, by his wife, Chimpa Oello, a grand-daughter of the great Inca Tupac Yupanqui, the last native monarch of Peru. He was proud of both paternal and maternal origin, and assumed the Spanish name of the first, while he was careful to assert his Incarial descent. He was a gentleman of refinement and possessed of much learning, speaking Spanish and Quichua from infancy. A descendant of the proud race of the Incas, he was a most industrious and careful historian of the evil fortunes of his race, as well as a chronicler of the victories of its conquerors.

1688 A.D. [5169] EXQUEMELIN (*Alexandre Olivier*). Histoire des avanturiers qui se sont signalez dans les Indes, contenant ce qu'ils ont fait de plus remarquable depuis vingt années. Avec la vie, les moeurs, les coûtumes des habitans de Saint Domingue & de la Tortuë, & une description exacte de ces lieux.

With fine engraved frontispiece, and 3 engraved maps of the West Indies, Lake Macaraibo and the Isthmus of Panama, and 1 plate.

Second French Edition.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf.* *Paris, Jacques le Febure,* 1688.

£4 15s

Sabin, 23676.

ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE ANNUAL LETTER FROM THE FAR EAST.

1689 A.D. [5170] NUEVAS DESDE ORIENTE.

Manuscript in Spanish, beautifully written on 7 pp. of rice paper.

Folio, *in buckram portfolio.* *Cancheu, 14th October,* 1689.

£52 10s

This is an original manuscript sent by one of the famous Spanish missionaries, an Aragonese, from Cancheu in China.

It contains news from the missions in the Orient, from India, Manjar, Siam, China, Macao, Manila.

The last paragraphs are entitled "Modo, como van, y vienen las Cartas a este Oriente," in which the Jesuit Father describes the manner, ways, and times, how letters are sent from the Orient to Europe, and from Europe to the Orient. "The advice boat leaves in December, of this year, viz., 1689, from Macao it takes three months to go to Goa, so that it arrives in that city in March. The letters are kept during the whole of the year 1690 in Goa. Thereafter they leave Goa in January, 1691, and arrive in Lisbon in September of the same year, and thence in a month or two they are received in Aragon. So that letters which are written in China here in October, 1689, arrive in Aragon in October, 1691. From Aragon they answer in January or February, 1692; these letters arrive in March in Lisbon, in which month or at the beginning of April the ship for India leaves and arrives in

NUEVAS DESDE ORIENTE—*continued.*

Goa, in the same year, 1692. The letter wait there till April, 1693 when they leave for Macao, and in three months they arrive here. And so, the letters written in Spain, 1692, are received in Macao in August, 1693, and thence they are sent to the Fathers who are in China here. In this manner it is clearly seen that four years are necessary for an answer to be received to a letter, with the provision that in this calculation there may be some slight difference, more or less, depending on the state of the sea and winds.

"This route via Portugal is very roundabout, but as experience has shown, the safest.

"If only the Portuguese had missionaries in the Orient, letters would come much more quickly. Quite fresh news is received, however, by way of Amsterdam, London and Brest; but, as it is necessary to have correspondents to send the letters on and there are difficulties in the way, this way is most difficult for us. I must not omit to mention the way via Manila, because although the letters are sometimes delayed others come so quickly, that neither via Goa nor via Batavia can they arrive any quicker. As an instance, in this very year 1689, we received the news of the election of our Very Rev. Father Gonzalez, via Portugal in August, but we had already had the news via Manila, in November of last year." Etc., etc.

Actual manuscript letters sent by the early missionaries are of excessive rarity.

1689 A.D. [5171] BURNET (*Gilbert*), *Bishop of Salisbury.* A Compleat Collection of Papers, in Twelve Parts; relating to the Great Revolutions in England and Scotland.

12 parts in 1 vol., small 4to, *calf.* *London,* 1689.

£3 3s

Sabin, No. 9371-2.

Part 6 contains: "A Narrative of the Miseries of New England, by reason of an Arbitrary Government erected there." "That a Colony so considerable as New England is, should be discouraged, is not for the Honour and Interest of the English Nation; in as much as the people there are generally Sober, Industrious, Well-Disciplin'd, and apt for Martial Affairs; so that he that is a Sovereign of New England, may by means thereof (when he pleaseth) be Emperor of America." Concerning Massachusets Colony, Conecticot Colony, Boston, New-York, Charles-town. Also "The Petition and Address of John Gibson and George Willow on the behalf of the inhabitants of Cambridge in New England."

1690-1727 A.D. [5172] MONARCHIA LUSYTANA. Composta por Frey Bernardo de Brito, *Chronista Geral & Religioso da Ordem de S. Bernardo, professo no Real mosteiro de Alcobaça.*

With engraved title-page, representing St. Bernard, and four coats-of-arms.

Lisbon, Impressão Craesbeeckiana, 1690.

Segunda Parte, composta pello Doutor Frey Bernardo de Britto. *Lisbon,* 1690.

Terceira Parte. Por o Doutor Fr. Antonio Brandao. *Lisboa, Craesbeeckiana,* 1690.

Quarta Parte. *Lisbon,* 1632.

Quinta Parte. *Lisboa, officina de Paulo Craesbeeck,* 1650.

Sexta Parte. Pelo Doutor Fr. Francisco Brandam. *Lisbon, Joam da Costa,* 1672.

Parte Setima. Composta pello Cronista-mor, Frey Raphael de Jesus. *Lisbon, Antonio Craesbreck de Mello,* 1683.

Parte VIII. Autor Frey Manoel dos Santos, monge no real mosteiro de Alcobaça. *Lisboa, officina da Musica,* 1727.

8 vols., folio, *calf.* 1690-1727.

£15 15s

Rodrigues, *Bibliotheca Brasiliense*, No. 1674. Some pages browned.

According to Innocencio, "*Of all the volumes, the eighth is the most difficult to obtain*," and Rodrigues adds that the complete set is extremely rare.

This monumental chronicle was the work of five authors and took some hundred and thirty years to compile. The first volume deals with the history of Lusitania or Portugal from the earliest times to the Birth of Jesus, the second volume, narrates the history of this country until the time of the Court of Portugal, Dom Henrique; the third volume describes the reign of the first King of Portugal, Dom Afonso Henriques; the fourth gives the history from Dom Sancho I to Dom Afonso III; the fifth contains the history of the first twenty-three years of King Dinis' reign; the sixth part records the last twenty-three years of Dom Dinis' life; the seventh deals with the reign of Dom Aflonso IV; and the eighth, which relates the events of the reigns of Dom Fernando and Dom Joao I, to the year 1423, contains an interesting dedication by Fr. Manoel dos Santos, dated Alcobaça, 20th August, 1726, addressed to Prince Joseph I and Princess Marianna Victoria of Brazil, with references to the later fifteenth and early sixteenth century discoveries and conquests of the Portuguese in America.

1691 A.D. [5173] LE CLERCQ (*Father Chrestien*). Premier Etablissement de la Foy dans la Nouvelle France, contenant la publication de l'Evangile, l'Histoire des Colonies Françoises, & les fameuses déconvertes depuis le Fleuve de Saint Laurent, la Loüisiane & le Fleuve Colbert jusqu'au Golphe Mexique, achevées sous la conduite de feu Monsieur de la Salle. Par ordre du Roy. Avec les Victoires remportées en Canada par les Armes de Sa Majesté sur les Anglois & les Iroquois en 1690. Dedié à Monsieur le Comte de Frontenac, Gouverneur & Lieutenant General de la Nouvelle France.

2 vols., 12mo, *levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*

Paris, Amable Auroy, 1691.

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£210

Church Catalogue, 718. Sabin, 39650.

"This work, according to Charlevoix, was partly the work of Count Frontenac, then Governor of Canada. Mr. Lenox says (*Historical Magazine,* June, 1858) that this work was strictly suppressed, but that it appeared the following year, without the author's name, under the title of '*Histoire des Colonies Françoises,*' Paris et Lyon, chez Thomas Amaulry, the two volumes corresponding in the number of their pages with this edition. Harrisse believes this to be an error, the Jesuits being unsuccessful, as he says, in their endeavour to have it suppressed. Another reason which has been given for its supposed rarity is that "although published by order of the French King, it was, in consequence of its containing passages inadvertently favouring the English pretensions, called in and suppressed."

"The work contains many satirical reflections upon the labours of Le Clercq's brethren of the Jesuit Order, who were equally zealous in the task of Christianizing the Indians. As he lived in the most cordial relations with them, especially with Father Bigot, it is thought that these reflections must have arrisen from political motives. The question has been fully discussed by Field in his *Indian Bibliography.* The work is a well written history of the Recollect missions and La Salle's voyages. From an historical point of view its fidelity to the documents upon which it professes to be founded has never been questioned.

"The work is particularly valuable as containing the first original account of the discoveries of La Salle, by Father Anastase Douay, who accompanied him. From it Hennepin drew the account of his pretended discovery of the River Mississippi."

This copy contains three leaves of advertisements at the end needed to complete the last sheet.

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NOUVELLE FRANCE,

CONTENANT LA PUBLICATION de l'Evangile, l'Hiſtoire des Colonies Françoiſes, & les fameuſes découvertes depuis le Fleuve de Saint Laurent, la Loüiſiane & le Fleuve Colbert juſqu'au Golphe Mexique, achevées ſous la conduite de feu Monſieur de la Salle.

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LE CLERQ. PREMIER ETABLISSEMENT DE LA FOY DANS LA NOUVELLE FRANCE. PARIS, 1691.

See Item No. 5173.

1691 A.D. [5174] SMITH (*Capt. John*). The Sea-Mans Grammar and Dictionary, explaining all the difficult Terms in Navigation; and the Practical Navigator and Gunner. . . . By Captain John Smith, sometimes Governour of Virginia, and Admiral of New England.

Engraved folding plate of a ship with table of her rigging on one sheet, and various diagrams in the text.

Small 4to, *polished calf, gilt, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*

London, Randal Taylor, 1691.

£25

Sabin, 82841.

1691 A.D. [5174A] SIGUENZA Y GONGORA (*Carlos de*). Trofeo de la Justicia Española en el Castigo de la Alevosia Francesa que al abrigo de la Armada de Barlovento, executaron los Lanzeros de la Isla de Santo Domingo, en los que de aquella nacion ocupan sus costas.

Small 4to, *levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

Mexico, Heirs of Bernardo Calderon's Widow, 1691.

£125

Wagner's *Spanish South-West*, No. 62.

In 1689 the Governor of French Hispaniola, De Cussy, set out from his headquarters at Petit Goave with a force of 1,000 men, largely buccaneers, against St. Jago de los Cavalleros, in the interior of Hispaniola, and took and burnt the town. "In revenge the Spaniards, supported by an English fleet—war having broken out between England and France—which has just driven the French from St. Kitts, appeared in January, 1691, before Cap François, defeated and killed de Cussy in an engagement near the town, and burned and sacked the settlement. Three hundred French filibusters were killed in the battle."

Eleven chapters of the work describe this Spanish victory over the French buccaneers and the events which led up to it. No mention, however, is made of the help given the Spanish fleet by the co-operation of the British Naval forces.

Chapter XII is of especial interest and importance, and is "devoted to an account of the expedition of La Salle, the occurrences at the bay of San Bernardo

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SIGUENZA Y GONGORA (CARLOS DE)—*continued.*

(Matagorda Bay, Texas), and the expedition of Alonso de Leon. It is the only contemporary account of the occurrences from the Spanish side that was printed, and on account of its very great rarity, remains practically unknown to-day to all historians who have treated of this episode."—(Wagner, *Spanish South-West*).

The twelfth and final chapter relates to the suppression of the pirates at "Laguna de Terminos" in the Bay of Campeachy, Gulf of Mexico, and also contains a few details regarding the Spanish settlement of New Mexico.

The dedication of the volume is addressed to the Condesa de Galve, wife of the Viceroy of Mexico, and in it the author states that the work was being written by his command. At the end of the volume are various poems in praise of the Viceroy for the success of his expedition.

1692 A.D. [5175] SOLIS (*Antoine de*). Histoire de la Conquête du Mexique, ou de la Nouvelle Espagne, par Fernand Cortez.

Folding maps and plates.

2 vols., 12mo, *original calf.* *The Hague,* 1692.

£1 5s

1692 A.D. [5175A] JAMAICA. Ampel en Breed Verhaal van de jongstgewesene Aardbevinge tot Port-Royal in Jamaica, op den 7/17 Jany 1692. Etc.

4to, 8 pp., *boards, uncut.* *Rotterdam, Barent Bos,* 1692.

£6 15s

Sabin, 64184.

"A rare contemporary account of the earthquake in Jamaica, when the town of Port Royal was submerged, and many lives were lost."

1693 A.D. [5176] [JAMAICA.] The Truest and Largest Account of the Late Earthquake in Jamaica, June the 7th 1692. Written by a Reverend Divine there to his Friend in London. With some Improvement thereof by another Hand.

Small 4to, *half roan.*

London, printed for Tho. Parkhurst, at the Bible and three Crowns, 1693.

£10 10s

This edition not in Sabin. Bartlett, Vol. II, p. 542.

1693 A.D. [5177] RAVENEAU DE LUSSAN. Journal du Voyage fait à la Mer de Sud, avec les Flibustiers de l'Amerique en 1684, & Années suivantes.

Second Edition. 12mo, *old calf, gilt. Paris, Coignard,* 1693.

£5 10s

With the two leaves of privilege and imprint at end.

A most entertaining work. The author adopted the Buccaneering *profession* in order to obtain money to pay his creditors and to return to his fashionable life in Paris. According to his own account, he was a man of the highest principles and very devout, never allowing his crew to molest priests, nuns, or churches. After taking a Spanish town, he would attend Mass in the Church or Cathedral with his pirates before commencing his loot. In his work he recounts a love affair with a wealthy Spanish widow in one of his captured towns, and his adventures and ultimate safe arrival back in Paris.

1693 A.D. [5178] BLOME (*Richard*). Cosmography and Geography in Two Parts; the first being a translation from Varenius, the second from Sanson, to which is added the County Maps of England drawn from Speed.

Containing 61 maps outlined in colours, comprising 1 of the Hemispheres, 10 European, 38 English, and 12 other foreign ones, and 3 astronomical plates.

Folio, *original calf, gilt back. London,* 1693.

£4 10s

All the plates, with the exception of those of the English Counties are large size and folded, and pp. 423-493 with two large maps is devoted to North and South America.

1695-1705 A.D. [5179] SANSON D'ABBEVILLE (*Nicolas*). Introduction à la Geographie; ou sont la Geographie Astronomique, qui explique la correspondance du Globe Terrestre avec la sphere. La Geographie Naturelle qui donne les Divisions de toutes les parties de la terre et de l'eau.

2 vols., large folio, *original blind tooled calf, gilt backs.*

Amsterdam, Pierre Mortier, circa 1695 *to* 1905.

£55

Both volumes have engraved fronts, and List of Plates in colours, 143 maps also in colours, 100 of which are double-paged and measuring 40 × 25 ins., besides 13 other sheets containing many plates of fortifications, heraldic devices, and views and plans of cities and fortresses.

A small ship pasted on both of the engraved fronts. show that Mortier brought this edition of the famous Atlas from Amsterdam to London for sale at his shop in the Strand.

There are 10 maps relating to America, eight of them being of the larger size.

These comprise:—World Map, North America, South America, Hudson's Bay, and surrounding parts of Canada; English Colonies in America, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Isthmus of Panama, Canada, Central America and Gulf of Mexico. Two maps of N. and S. Carolina.

1695 A.D. [5180] CARY (*John*). An essay on the state of England, in relation to its Trade, its Poor, and its Taxes, for carrying on the present War against France.

Small 8vo, *original calf. Bristol, W. Bonny,* 1695.

£2 2s

Not in Sabin.
Refers in part to the American Plantations.

1695 A.D. [5181] THESAURUS GEOGRAPHICUS. A New Book of Geography: or a Compleat Description of the Earth.

Folio, *original calf. London, Abel Swall and Tim Child,* 1695.

£2 2s

1695 A.D. [5182] A Discourse concerning the Fishery within the British Seas, and other His Majesties Dominions.

Small 4to, *half roan. Edinburgh, George Mosman,* 1695.

£1 10s

1697 A.D. [5183] LAS CASAS. La découverte des Indes Occidentales, par les espagnols. Ecrite par Dom Balthazar de Las Casas, Evêque de Chiapa.

With engraved frontispiece.

12mo, *original calf. Paris, André Pralard,* 1697.

£3 3s

Sabin, 11273.

This volume contains a translation of four of the tracts of Las Casas by the Abbé de Bellegarde, softened in some of the cruel parts, which might have given pain to delicate persons.

1698 A.D. [5184] HENNEPIN (*L*). A New Discovery of a Vast Country in America, extending above Four Thousand Miles, between New France and New Mexico; with a description of the Great Lakes, Cataracts, Rivers, Plants, and Animals. . . . With a continuation, giving an account of the attempts of the Sieur de la Salle upon the Mines of St. Barbe, &c. The taking of Quebec by the English, etc.

With the 2 large folding maps and 6 engraved plates, including views of Niagara and the capture of Quebec.

2 vols. in 1, thick 8vo, *fine copy in the original calf.*

London, Printed for M. Bentley, J. Tonson, H. Bonwick, T. Goodwin, and S. Manship, 1698.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XVII).

£58 10s

Church Catalogue, No. 773.

This issue is known as the *Tonson* edition, from the termination of the first line of the imprint. In this particular copy the title to the second part reads " A New

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HENNEPIN (L.)—*continued.*

Voyage into The North-west Parts of America: describing a country larger than Europe, inhabited by 200 different Nations; situate between the Frozen-Sea and New Mexico. . . London, Printed for Edw. Castle . . . 1698."

Hennepin's work forms one of the most important volumes in the early history of the United States. He lived for eleven years in North America and penetrated further into the then Unknown Interior than anyone before him. "He was the undoubted discoverer and explorer of the Upper Mississippi or Meschasipi, and the first to lay open to the world that mighty region. That he should have made some mistakes is not to be wondered at, and that when he first saw the Falls of Niagara he should have overstated the 'wonderful downfall of above 600 feet,' is not very surprising; but his mistakes have not entitled him to receive the castigations which have been heaped upon him."

"In Le Clercq's *Premier Etablissement de la Foy* had appeared an account by Hennepin's colleague, Father Zenobe Membré, giving an account of La Salle's expedition to the mouth of the Mississippi, in which Membré took part. This account, owing to the rarity of Le Clercq's work, was little known at that time, and Hennepin in this work boldly appropriated it with such verbal changes as to make it appear to be a narrative from his own journal of 1680, thus setting up a claim to having been the first discoverer of the mouth of the Mississippi."

Among the other numerous interesting subjects written about by Hennepin in this work may be mentioned: Account of the building of a new Fort on the Illinois named by the savages Checagou (Chicago), and by us Fort Crevecœur; Description of Fort Catarockouy or Frontenac; Descriptions of the Great Lakes and Niagara; An Embassy sent to the Issati by the Savages that inhabit to the West of them, whence it appears that there is no such thing as the Spreights of Anian, and that Japan is on the same continent as Louisiana; Accounts of the manners and customs of the Indians; La Salle's travels and death; History of the irruption of the English into Canada in 1628, and the capture of Quebec in1629.

It is interesting to note that Hennepin's work contains the first Picture of the Niagara Falls.

1698 A.D. [5185] DITTO. Another Copy.

Thick 8vo, *original calf. London,* 1698.

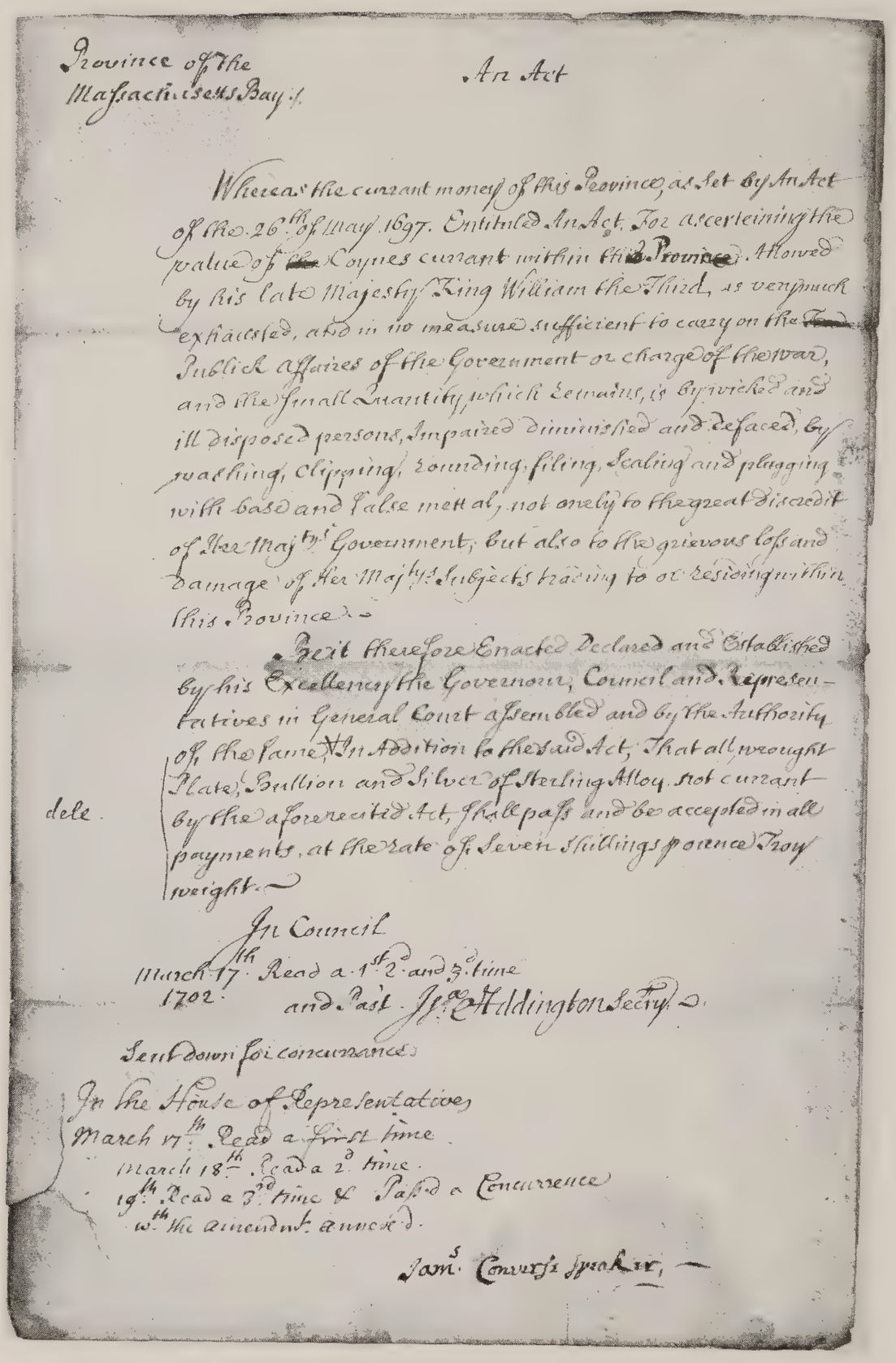
£58 10s

A variant of the *Tonson* edition, with the second title reading, "A Continuation of the New Discovery of a Vast Country in America, extending Four Thousand Miles, between New France and New Mexico; . . . London, Printed for M. Bentley . . . 1698."



VIEW OF NIAGARA FALLS IN 1698. FROM HENNEPIN'S NEW DISCOVERY. LONDON, 1698.

See Item No. 5184.



Province of the
Massachusetts Bay }

An Act

Whereas the currant money of this Province, as Set by An Act of the 26th of May 1697. Entituled An Act for Ascertaining the value of Coynes currant within this Province. Allowed by his late Majesty King William the Third, is verymuch exhausted, and in no measure sufficient to carry on the Publick affaires of the Government or charge of the war, and the small Quantity which Remains, is by wicked and ill disposed persons, Impaired diminished and defaced, by washing, clipping, Rounding, filing, Sealing and plugging with base and false mettal, not onely to the great discredit of Her Majtys Government, but also to the grievous loss and damage of Her Majtys Subjects trading to or residing within this Province.

Be it therefore Enacted Declared and Established by his Excellency the Governour, Counsel and Representatives in General Court assembled and by the Authority of the same, In Addition to the said Act, That all wrought Plate, Bullion and Silver of Sterling Alloy not currant by the aforerecited Act, shall pass and be accepted in all payments, at the rate of Seven Shillings p ounce Troy weight.

dele.

In Council
March 17th 1702. Read a 1st 2d and 3d time and Past. Jsa Addington Secry.

Sent down for concurrance

In the House of Representatives
March 17th. Read a first time.
March 18th. Read a 2d time.
19th Read a 3d time & Passed a Concurrence
w.th the amendt. annexed.

Jam.s Converse Speaker.

ISAAC ADDINGTON.

DOCUMENT SIGNED. CONCERNING THE CURRENCY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

See Item No. 5212.

1698 A.D. [5186] DITTO. Another Copy.

EARLIEST EDITION. 8vo, *original calf*. *London*, 1698.

£68

This is known as the *Bon*— edition, and is considered as the earliest edition in English. It is in an entirely different setting up from the previous ones, the pagination differs, and some of the illustrations are from different plates. It may easily be recognised from the fact of the first line of imprint terminating in " H. Bon—."

FIRST FRENCH EXPEDITION TO THE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN.

1698 A.D. [5187] FROGER (*François*). Relation d'un voyage fait en 1695-7, aux côtes d'Afrique, détroit de Magellan, Bresil, Cayenne, et Isles Antilles, par une escadre des vaisseaux du roi, commandée par M. de Gennes.

With frontispiece and twenty-nine plates and maps.

ORIGINAL EDITION.

Small 8vo, *original calf*. *Paris, Michel Brunet*, 1698.

£6 6s

Sabin, 26001.

Froger was very particular in the account he gave of this voyage and that his maps of the ports and rivers should be correct. His is the first account of a French expedition to the straits of Magellan.

1698 A.D. [5188] DITTO. Another Edition.

Small 8vo, *original calf*. *Paris, Nicolas le Gras*, 1699.

£4 15s

1698 A.D. [5189] DITTO. Another Edition.

With 28 plates and maps.

12mo, *original calf*. *Amsterdam, Antoine Schelte*, 1699.

£3 3s

1698 A.D. [5190] LAS CASAS (*Bartolome,* Bishop of Chiapa). Relation des voyages et des découvertes que les Espagnols ont fait dans les Indes Occidentales; avec la Relation curieuse des Voyages du Sieur de Montauban, Capitaine des Filbustiers, en Guinée l'an 1695.

With engraved frontispiece.

Together with:

L'Art de Voyager Utilement.

2 vols. in 1, 12mo, *original calf.* *Amsterdam, J. Louis de Lorme,* 1698.

£6 6s

1698 A.D. [5191] WALLER (*Wm.*). An Essay on the Value of the Mines, late of Sir Carbery Price; writ for the private satisfaction of all his Partners; including the Description of the Mine of Potozi, in Peru.

2 folding woodcuts (corner of one slightly defective).

12mo, *contemporary morocco.* *London,* 1698.

£4 10s

THE FIRST SPANISH HENNEPIN.

1699 A.D. [5192] HENNEPIN (*L.*). Relacion de un pais que nuevamente se ha descubierto en la America Septentrional de mas estendido que es la Europa.

With two engraved plates, and the exceedingly scarce large folding map of the United States and Canada and the Mississippi basin.

12mo, *calf.* *Brussells, Lambert Marchant,* 1699.

£31 10s

Sabin, 31374.

The first version in Spanish is exceedingly scarce.

1699 A.D. [5193] THE HISTORY OF CALEDONIA; or, the Scots Colony in Darien in the West-Indies. With an Account of the Manners of the Inhabitants, and Riches of the Countrey. By a Gentleman lately Arriv'd.

32 pp., 12mo, *half morocco, g.e. Dublin, Stephen Powell,* 1699.

£5 5s

No copy of this Dublin edition in the British Museum. Contains a very curious account of the natives of Panama.

1699 A.D. [5194] [GUATAMALA.] Vera, e distinta relatione dell 'acquisto fatto dalle gloriosissime Armi dell 'Inuittissimo Monarca Carlo II nell 'Indie del Regno d'Itza dominato dal Rè Canech venuto alla Santa Fede Cattolica. Sotto il Comando del Sig. Generale D. Martino Ursua Arismendi nel dì 13. Marzo del Anno 1698.

4to, *wrappers. Naples and Rome,* 1699.

£5 5s

1699 A.D. [5195] [RIDPATH (*George*).] A Defence of the Scots Settlement at Darien. With an answer to the Spanish Memorial against it. And Arguments to prove that it is the interest of England to join with the Scots, and prevent it. To which is added, A Description of the Country, and a particular Account of the Scots Colony.

Small 8vo, *half morocco, g.e. , Edinburgh,* 1699.

£4 15s

Sabin, 18549 and 78211.

The dedication is signed *Philo-Caledon*, who is said to be George Ridpath.

"The Heads propos'd to be insisted upon in the following Sheet, are, The Legality of the Scots Establishment: The Advantage or Disadvantage that may redound from it to England: Whether the Scots without the assistance of the English may be able to maintain their footing in America; and what may probably be the consequences if the Scots should be oppos'd therein by the English, and miscarry in the Undertaking."

The Darien Scheme was the project of Wm. Paterson (the founder of the Bank of England) for a Scotch Company with Headquarters on the Isthmus of Panama, as a counterpart to the British East India Co. It was opposed by William III, and failed owing to the opposition of the Spaniards and the unhealthy climate.

THE SCOTS SETTLEMENT AT PANAMA.

1699 A.D. [5196] PHILO-BRITAIN. The Defence of the Scots Settlement at Darien, answered, Paragraph by Paragraph.

Small 8vo, *boards*. *London*, 1699.

£3 3s

Sabin 18550.

An answer to Ridpath's "Defence of the Scots Settlement" (No. 5195 in this catalogue), in which the matter is judged from the English point of view.

1700 A.D. [5197] CALEDONIA; or, the Pedlar turn'd Merchant. A Tragi-Comedy, as it was Acted by His Majesty's Subjects of Scotland, in the King of Spain's Province of Darien.

Small 4to, *morocco, uncut, t.e.g., by Rivière*. *London*, 1700.

£12 12s

Sabin 9919.

"A satirical poem, almost unknown to American bibliographers. Part of the title is given in the *Biographia Dramatica*, where it is supposed to be a dramatic piece! In reality, it consists of 127 four-line stanzas. It is a humorous, though somewhat course, satire, in Ned Ward's style, on the Scots settlement at Darien, and Wm. Patterson, its projector. It was burnt at Edinburgh by order of the Parliament."

Circa 1700. [5198] CATHECISMO moral da doutrina Christaa, tirado a luz por hum sacerdote Religioso, compadecido da maxima ignorancia e necessidades do pais da Catholica doutrina que padecen os Christaos da America Portugueza offerecido a piedade d'Elrei N. S. D. Pedro Segundo.

Original Manuscript on 270 pages of paper.

4to, *original calf, gilt, circa* 1700.

£10 10s

Owing to the enormous distances in Portuguese America, the Faithful found it very difficult to attend their parish churches.

The above catechism was compiled by a priest who, moved by the utter ignorance of those Christians living in Portuguese America, especially with regard to the religious instruction of their children and their slaves, compiled the above catechism, as an easy means for parents and masters to impart religious teaching to them.

1700 A.D. [5199] GAGE (*Thomas*). Nieuwe ende seer naeuwkeurige Reyse door de Spaensche West-Indien.

Engraved frontispiece and 8 plates.

4to, *morocco, gilt, g.e. Amsterdam, Willem de Coup, etc.,* 1700.

£8 8s

Sabin, 26311. A famous account of travels in Mexico. See footnote to the English edition of 1677.

1700 A.D. [5200] [COLON (*Doña Cathalina*).] Breve informe por Doña Cathalina Colon, Portugal y Castro, hija de el Señor Duque de Veragua . . . en el pleyto con Doña Maria Antonia y Doña Rosa de Castro.

25 pp., folio, *half morocco, gilt, t.e.g.* (*Madrid,* 1700).

£7 10s

An interesting report concerning the lawsuit brought by Doña Cathalina Colon y Portugal, a descendant of Christopher Columbus and daughter of the Duke of Veragua, in respect of an entailed estate founded by Doña Marie de Castro y Giron, Duchess de Veragua.

1700 A.D. [5201] (EXQUEMELIN.) Historie der Boecaniers, of Vrybuyters van America. Van haar eerste Beginzelen tot deze tegenwoordige tyd toe.

Engraved frontispiece, folding map, and 7 engraved plates.

4to, *original calf, gilt back. Amsterdam, Nicolaas ten Hoorn,* 1700.

£10 10s

Sabin 23469. Bartlett, No. 1601.

This is a new and very much altered edition. The second part is a translation of the voyages of Sharp and others. The plates are also new.

1700 A.D. [5202] [RIDPATH (*George*).] An Enquiry into the Causes of the Miscarriage of the Scots Colony at Darien. Or an Answer to a Libel entituled a Defence of the Scots Abdicating Darien. Submitted to the Consideration of the good People of England.

Small 8vo, *half calf, g.e. Glasgow,* 1700.

£4 4s

Sabin, 78215.

This is one of the works relating to the ill-fated Scotch Darien Scheme, which was the project of Wm. Paterson (the founder of the Bank of England) for a Scotch Company with Headquarters on the Isthmus of Panama, as a counterpart to the British East India Co. William III opposed the idea, and the Spaniards and British Colonies in North America did all they could to ruin it; all this, combined with the unhealthy climate caused the colony to be an utter failure. Scotland was an exceedingly poor country at the time, and the loss of the £100,000 invested in the scheme caused great suffering there and much bitterness against England for her refusal to support the colony. England, however, was friendly to Spain at the time, and it was entirely against her policy to cause ill-feeling by encouraging a colony established on what was generally considered as Spanish territory. The author, supposed to be George Ridpath, writes defending the Scotch Colony.

BURNT BY THE PUBLIC HANGMAN.

1700 A.D. [5203] [HODGES (*James*).] A Defence of the Scots abdicating Darien: including an Answer to the Defence of the Scots Settlement there. Authore Britanno sed Dunensi.

Small 8vo, *original calf, rebacked.* (*Edinburgh*), *Printed in the Year,* 1700.

£4 15s

Sabin, 78210.

The volume contains accounts of the life of Wm. Paterson, the founder of the Scheme; of how the Company was floated, and of its leading members; the expedition, and of the occurrences at Darien. The introduction is an appeal to Scotchmen not to waste their money in the Scheme. In one place the Author suggests that having once founded the Panama Colony, it was the Scots' intention to pass

HODGES (JAMES)—*continued.*

"over that Isthmus to the Phillipin Islands, California, China, and to Japan, if they could turn Dutch Men."

The whole work is written in an extraordinary satirical manner, and raised tremendous indignation in Scotland, so much so that the Treasury was required to offer a reward of £6,000 scots for the arrest of the author, and the book was condemned to be burnt by the public hangman. At the time a certain Walter Herries was supposed to be the author, but Halkett and Laing attribute it to James Hodges.

1700 A.D. [5204] MORDEN (*Robert*). Geography Rectified: or, a Description of the World, etc.

With 78 engraved maps, including California, Florida, Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New England and New York, Chili, Brazil, Peru, etc.

Fourth Edition enlarged. Small 4to, *old calf.*

London, Morden and Cockerill, at the "Atlas" and Three Legs and Bible," 1700.

£3 10s

Sabin, 50535. Pages 542-626 relate to America, containing sections relating to the various English, French, and Spanish colonies; and at the end some particulars concerning Australian discoveries by the Dutch. This copy contains the Supplementary leaf after page 574, relating to Bermuda.

1700 A.D. [5205] [DARIEN.] A Short Vindication of Phil-Scot's Defence of the Scots abdicating Darien: being in Answer to the Challenge of the Author of the Defence of that Settlement, to prove the Spanish Title to Darien, by Inheritance, Marriage, Donation, Purchase, Reversion, Surrender, or Conquest.

8vo, *boards. London,* 1700.

£2 18s

Sabin 18571 and 78234.

The volume includes many references to buccaneers who had visited Panama.

1700 A.D. [5206] SENEX (*John*). A Pocket Book. Containing several Choice Collections in Arethmetic, Astronomy, Geometry, Surveying, Dialling, Navigation, Astrology, Geography, Measuring, Gaugeing. Illustrated with a Perpetual Almanack, the Signs of the Zodiac, Fortifications, four Maps of Europe, Asia, Africa and America, and a considerable number of Tables, all engraved.

Small 8vo, *original calf*. *London, Jon. Senex and Cha. Price, circa* 1700.

£2 2S

1700-1704 A.D [5207] DELISLE (*Guillaume*). Series of 31 engraved maps, outlined in colours, 7 of which relate to America.

Large folio, *old calf*. *Paris, Delisle,* 1700-1704.

£7 15S

The American Maps comprise:—Mappe-monde, 1700; N. America, 1700; S. America, 1700; Canada, 1703; Mexico and Florida, etc., 1703; Northern half of S. America, 1703; and Southern half of S. America.

1700-1732 A.D. [5208] DELISLE'S ATLAS. Comprising a collection of 95 coloured engraved maps by Delisle, including 9 American Maps in addition to various maps of the world and others of American interest, and having bound in at the end Jeffery's Map of London, 1766.

Large folio, *half calf*. *Paris, Delisle,* 1700-1732.

£10 10S

The American Maps comprise:—Map of N. and S. America, 1722; Canada, 1703; Louisiana, etc., 1718; Mexico and Florida, etc., 1793; Hayti (Santo Domingo), 1725; The French Antilles, 1717; Martinique, 1732; Brazil, Peru, etc., 1703; Argentine and Chile, 1703; etc.

1701 A.D. [5209] KIDD (*Capt. Wm.*). An Elegy on the Death of Capt. William Kidd, who was Executed at Execution-Dock, on Friday the 23d of this Instant May, 1701.

Folio broadside, *enclosed in buckram case.*

London, A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane (*May 24th,* 1701).

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£52 10s

Not mentioned in any American bibliography. An extremely rare broadside poem, possibly unique, issued on the occasion of the execution of the famous "pirate," Captain Kidd.

"Whether Captain Kidd ever really deserved such a grewsome renown is more or less questionable. He was certainly no ruffian, but an educated mariner who for the greater part of his life was esteemed a model of integrity. He was probably the son of a Presbyterian minister at Greenock, in Scotland. In his marriage certificate, in 1691, he is styled 'gentleman.' At that time he had considerable wealth and lived in a pleasant home in Liberty Street (New York). In earlier days he seems to have been a navigator in various parts of the world.

No unimportant man has caused more fear, speculation, and gold-digging, than Captain William Kidd. Along the shores of New England and Long Island, from his day to this, men have dug in the dead of night, directed, as they thought, by the witch-hazel or the divining-rod, to find his buried gold, and none have found it. 'The Pirate Kidd' was long a bugbear to frighten children, and a name to arouse the cupidity of men. Privateering has been a respectable business, and the slave-trade was a respectable traffic; and both were engaged in by respectable merchants of New York, Bristol, and Newport, and by merchants in England at the close of the seventeenth century.

"When Lord Bellomont came to America to succeed Fletcher as Governor of the colony of New York, the neighbourhood of New York City was a sort of rendezvous for pirates, and he early began to take measures to suppress their ravages. Colonel Robert Livingston formulated a plan of employing Captain Kidd, who then had a good reputation and a knowledge of the sea. A ship was accordingly fitted out, Livingston and Kidd bearing one fifth of the expense, and Kidd was sent out in 1697 to capture pirates. Instead he turned pirate himself, and while he was never convicted of this charge, he was hanged at Execution Dock for the murder of one of his sailors. Some eminent noblemen, among whom was Lord Bellomont himself, had furnished funds for his fitting out, and they were accused of complicity in his piratical scheme.

"The author of this tract was a 'person of quality,' and 'was privy to all the

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An ELEGY on the DEATH OF Capt. William Kidd,

Who was Executed at *Execution-Dock*, on *Friday* the 23d of this Inſtant *May*, 1701.

24. May. 1701.

WHEN any Great and Famous Man does Die,
The World expects to have an *ELEGY*
Produc'd, to his Immortal Memory:
The End of which, we know, is to declare
What thoſe Great Deeds and Noble Actions were
Which did compleat his Noble Character.
Well then———
KIDD was a Man of ſuch undaunted Spirit,
He'd face Hell-Gates, and all the Devils in it,
Were 't poſſible, to STEAL: A Golden Prize
Did ſo bewitch his Heart, and charm his Eyes!
When on the Seas proud Waves he boldly rid,
All ſtrove to fly the Great and Mighty *KIDD*:
So terrible was he, where e'er he came
To ROB, or PLUNDER, that his very Name
Wou'd cauſe a Trembling Fear and Dread in thoſe
Who were his Friends, as well as in his Foes;
Betwixt which Two, he'd no Diſtinction make,
But ALL THEY HAD at once he'd freely take:
Firſt, *Sieze their Lading*; next, *their Ships deſtroy.*——
In ſhort, No PIRATE cou'd the Seas annoy
More than he ſtrove to do, while in his Pow'r;
For All that came in's Way he did devour.
Theſe Actions rais'd his Fame, and made him Great;
Still climbing high'r, he fell by his own Weight:
GOOD FORTUNE left him, and his POW'R fail'd him,
The DEVIL (*ready for him*) Goal'd and Hang'd him,
To no one's *Sorrow*, rather *Joy* diſplay;
Who weeps to ſee a Conquer'd BEAST OF PREY?
Thus is he carry'd off this World's wide Stage;
And where it is that he muſt next engage,
I cannot tell, but leave ye all to gueſs:
That theſe are my Thoughts, truly, I confeſs.
As th' DEVIL is Mankind's Great Enemy,
And *KIDD* his *Humble Servant* choſe to be
Here, while on Earth, his *Spirit* may be ſent
To plague with Storms the Watry Element,
And that way Rob, ſince 'tis a Faculty
That may ſtick by him to Eternity.
But be it as it will, ſince hence he's gone,
This EPITAPH I'll write on his Grave-ſtone.

EPITAPH.

READER, *Near this Tomb don't ſtand,*
Without ſome Eſſence in thy Hand;
For here KIDD's *ſtinking Corps does lie,*
The Scent of which may thee infect:
He Baſe *did Live, and* Baſe *did Die,*
Therefore his Tomb and Corps reject.
Pity but he in WHITNEY's *Grave did lie,*
That all might Piſs on him, *as they paſs'd by:*
One rais'd his Fame, by Robbing on the SHORE,
The Other on the SEA.— *Both now no more.*

London, Printed; And Sold by *A. Baldwin* in *Warwick-Lane.*

AN ELEGY ON THE DEATH OF CAPTAIN KIDD.
LONDON (1701).

See Item No. 5209.

KIDD (CAPT. WM.)—*continued.*

Steps taken by the Earl of Bellomont from his first hearing the name of Kidd, till he left England: and in saying so I do in effect affirm, that I was acquainted with every thing that pass'd in that affair.'

"Whatever may have been Kidd's crime, it is clear that he did not have a fair trial, and was found guilty on insufficient evidence." Documents have recently been discovered which should have been produced at the trial, and which would have acquitted him. They were kept back by other persons implicated in the matter.

1701 A.D. [5210] RELACION del Aviso del España, que salio del Puerto de Cadiz el dia 12 de Marzo; y llegó al de la Vera-Cruz el dia 6. de Junio, y la nueva à esta Ciudad el dia 11. de dicho mes.

12 pp., folio, *wrappers.* *Mexico, Bernardo Calderon,* 1701.

£4 10s

Medina (*La Imprenta en Mexico*), No. 2052.

Containing accounts of the King's reception at Bayonne, and of the Queen's journey to Toledo. Notice of the death of the Prince of Munich. The last seven and a half pages are occupied by two ballads, one by the Marquis of Salmeron of the leave taking between Louis le Grand and Philip V, and the other by Dr. Santo Cruz of a letter supposed to have been written by Louis XIV to Philip V.

1701 A.D. [5211] BUGG (*F.*). A Seasonable Caveat against the Prevalency of Quakerism. Containing a list of one of their Parliaments, and Forty-four of their Canon Laws, etc. Together with a Hint also of their Arbitrary Government in Pensilvania, and a Touch-stone for Robert Barclay's Apology.

12mo, boards, *partly uncut.* *London,* 1701.

£3 3s

Not in Sabin.

Pages 106-111 contain "A Brief Narrative of the Proceedings of W. Penn." This is really an attack on Wm. Penn's administration in Pennsylvania, and more especially of the conduct of certain of the Justices of Philadelphia who were Quakers, in respect to three of their number who were Churchmen.

ACT CONCERNING THE CURRENCY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

1702 A.D. [5212] ADDINGTON (*Isaac*). Colonel Secretary of Massachusetts Bay. Document Signed by Isaac Addington and James Converse, Speaker of the House of Representatives. With a slip amending the price of silver to 8s. per oz.

1 page, folio. *12th March,* 1701.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XVIII).

£35

A most important document, being the original Act of the Massachusetts Colonial Assembly concerning the currency which was found insufficient in quantity for war purposes and deficient in quality due to "wicked and ill-disposed persons, impaired, diminished and defaced by washing, clipping, rounding, filing, scaling and plugging with base and false mettal."

This Act regulates the price of silver at 7s. per oz., and there is, in addition, a slip amending the price to 8s. per oz.

1702-3 A.D. [5213] BISHOPE (*George*). New-England Judged, by the Spirit of the Lord. In Two Parts. Containing a Brief Relation of the Sufferings of the People call'd Quakers in New-England, from the time of their first Arrival there in the Year 1656, to the Year 1660. Etc.

An Appendix to the Book, entituled, New-England judg'd: being Certain Writings of those Persons which were there executed.

New-England Judged. The Second Part. . . Beginning with the Sufferings of William Leddra, whom they murthered, and hung upon a Tree, at Boston, 1660. . . And ending with the Sufferings of Edward Wharton, 1665. Etc.

WHITING (*John*). Truth and Innocency defended; against Falshood and Envy: . . . In answer to Cotton Mather, etc.

The four parts in 1 vol., thick 8vo, *original calf. London, T. Sowle,* 1702-3.

£7 10s

Sabin, 5631. The last part, by Whiting, contains separate pagination, and is sometimes found as a separate work. All four parts contain separate title-pages.

This is a work of great historical importance in connection with the Quaker persecutions in New England.

1703 A.D. [5214] LA HONTAN (*Baron de*). Nouveaux Voyages de Mr. le Baron de Lahontan, dans l'Amerique Septentrionale. Tome Second: Memoires de l'Amerique Septentrionale.

With 25 engraved plates and maps.
2 vols., 12mo, *original calf, gilt backs. Hague, l'Honoré Frères,* 1703.

£8 15s

Sabin, 38638.
This issue was published the same year as the first edition, and, according to Sabin, was probably spurious.
See footnote to the English edition of 1735.

THE CLASSIC BOOK OF PIRATES.

1704 A.D. [5215] EXQUEMELIN. The History of the Bucaniers of America.

With numerous engraved plates and maps.
Third Edition. 8vo, *original calf. London, Newborough,* 1704.
(See Illustration, Plate No. XIX).

£16 16s

This is the classic of books relating to the Pirates. The last part of the volume is really a separate work, with its own title-page and pagination, and comprises the second edition, corrected, of Raveneau de Lussan's Journay of a Voyage made into the South Sea, by the Bucaniers or Freebooters of America, 1684-9. To which is added, the Voyage of the Sieur de Montauban, captain of the Freebooters on the Coast of Guinea, in the Year 1695.

1704 A.D. [5216] GRAAFF (*Nicolaus de*). Reysen van Nicolaus de Graaff, na de vier gedeeltens des Werelds, als Asia, Africa, America en Europa.

Engraved frontispiece and six plates, including plan of Bassora, etc.
2 parts in 1 vol. 4to, *full morocco, gilt, g.e. Hoorn, Feyken Rijp,* 1704.

£14 14s

Sabin, 28176. Not in Rodrigues.
A scarce Dutch account of travels to America, Asia, and Africa. Contains a short account of a Voyage to Greenland in 1647 in the ship *Groene Korf.* A Voyage down the Coast of Brazil and to Barbados. Voyage to Smyrna and Account of the departure of the Caravan for Persia. Voyage in the *Jonge Prins*

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GRAFF (NICOLAUS DE)—*continued.*

to Bassaro, India, Ceylon, and Batavia, etc. Voyage to China and the Dutch East Indies, etc.

The second part, with separate title and pagination, contains numerous details regarding the Dutch East India Company, and an account of the voyage of Andries Wiltvang of Roschil, Denmark, to India and Arabia.

1704 A.D. [5217] LILLINGSTON (*Colonel Luke, Commander in Chief of the Land Forces in the Expedition to the West Indies*). Reflections on Mr. Burchet's Memoirs, or, Remarks on his Account of Captain Wilmot's Expedition to the West Indies.

Small 8vo, *original calf.* *London*, 1704. £4 4s

Sabin, No. 41072.

Colonel Lillingston was Lieutenant-Colonel of Colonel Ffoulkes's regiment of foot in the Martinique expedition in February to October, 1693. His brother, Jarvis Lillingston, an officer of Gustavus Hamilton's (20th) foot, was made Major in Ffoulkes's, and died on the expedition. Colonel Ffoulkes also died on the expedition, and Luke Lillington obtained the colonelcy. The expedition miscarried, and Lillingston's regiment was put on board the homeward-bound men-of-war at Newfoundland and Boston to supply the place of seamen. The regiment, 670 strong, was broken at Plymouth by order of Lord Cutts, and reformed with six hundred men of the regiment and six hundred of Colt, Norcott, and Farrington (29th foot), in December, 1694, and embarked as a reinforcement for Jamaica in January, 1695. That island, still suffering from the effects of the Port Royal earthquake of 1602, had been harried by buccaneering attacks from the French settlement in Hispaniola (St. Domingo). A naval squadron, under Captain Robert Wilmot, with Lillingston's troops on board, acting in concert with the Spaniards, took and destroyed the French port of Porto Paix, Hispaniola. Thereupon the English troops withdrew to Jamaica, and Governor William Beeston reported that Lillingston's regiment was so weak and sickly that he had to send them into the country for change of air. Lillingston went home to recruit, and made various claims on the Government. His regiment disappeared from the rolls on the peace of Ryswick, and he published this reply to Burchett's account of the Porto Paix affair, to which Burchett issued a rejoinder.

1705 A.D. [5218] Relacion del Sitio, Toma, y Desaljo de la Colonia, nombrada el Sacramento, en que se hallavan los Portugueses desde el año 1680. en el Rio de la Plata à vista de las Islas de S. Gabriel.

8 pp., 4to, *bound by Rivière in half polished calf.*

En Lima: en la Imprenta Real de Joseph de Contreras, 1705. £12 12s

Medina (*Imprenta en Lima*), No. 723.

1705 A.D. [5219] [JAMAICA.] HICKERINGILL (*Capt.*). Jamaica Viewed, with all the Ports, Harbours, and their several Soundings, Towns, and Settlements, together with the nature of its climate, with other observations and reflections upon the Island.
Portrait. Small 4to, *full mottled calf gilt, g.e.* (*no map*). *London,* 1705.

£6 6s

Sabin, No. 31694.
"The author, who was an eccentric man, after having been an officer in the army, took orders and became a priest." The map is often wanting and was probably not issued with all copies of the book.

1705 A.D. [5220] An Account of the Transactions between Admiral Benbow and Monsieur Du Cass With the Proceedings thereupon in the Case of Colonel Kirkby, who was shot to death in Plimouth Sound, on board the Bristol Man of War, April 16, 1703.
Original calf, rebacked. London, 1705.

£5 5s

This work relates to "one of the most painful and disgraceful episodes in the history of the British Navy." In August 1702 the British and French fleets met off the coast of Venezuela near Santa Marta. Several of the English vessels refrained from taking part in the engagement, leaving Benbow to take the brunt with the *Breda* and *Falmouth.* Kirkby in the *Defiance* practically fled from the engagement. Benlow was fatally wounded and had to desist from pursuing the enemy. Three of the English commanders, Kirkby, Wade, and Constable were tried at Jamaica by court-martial for cowardice, disobedience to orders, and neglect of duty. The two former were sentenced to death.

1705 A.D. [5221] LA HONTAN (*Baron de*). Voyages dans l'Amerique Septentrionale, qui contiennent une Rélation des différens Peuples qui y habitent; la nature de leur Gouvernement; leur Commerce; leurs Coûtumes; leur Religion; & leur manière de faire la Guerre.
Illustrated with 3 maps and 20 plates.
SECOND EDITION. 2 vols. in 1, thick small 8vo, *vellum. Amsterdam,* 1705.

£4 4s

Sabin, No. 38641.

1705 A.D. [5222] TRASLADOS de Seis Cedulas Reales de Su Magestad, tocantes a la contribucion y repartimiento de Averias, para la dotacion . . . de las Flotas de la Carrera de Indias.
Folio, *half morocco.* *Seville, Juan Francisco de Blas,* 1705.

£3 3s

Publication, printed at the instance of the Seville Board of Trade, in which is transcribed the text of six Royal Decrees, relating to the King of Spain's resolution to devote a certain proportion of the revenue derived from fines and taxes, towards the upkeep of the trans-Atlantic Spanish fleets.

1705 A.D. [5222A] RAVENEAU DE LUSSAN. Journal du Voyage fait à la Mer de Sud, avec les Flibustiers de l'Amerique.
12mo, *original calf.* *Paris, Jean Baptiste Coignard,* 1705.

£5 10s

Sabin, 67984. See footnote to the 1693 edition.

1705 A.D. [5223] [PUFFENDORF (*Samuel*).] An introduction to the History of the Kingdoms and States of Asia, Africa, and America, both ancient and modern.
Three parts in one. 8vo, *old calf, gilt back.*
London, R.J., J. Knapton, and R. Burrough, 1705.

£2 2s

The third part deals with the History of America.

1705 A.D. [5224] AN ACT for Encouraging the Importation of Naval Stores from Her Majesties Plantations in America.
Printed in Black Letter type.
Folio, 7 pp., *half morocco.* (*London,* 1705).

18s

1705 A.D. [5225] AN ACT to Permit the Exportation of Irish Linen-Cloth to the Plantations, and to Prohibit the Importation of Scotch-Linen into Ireland.
Printed in Black Letter type.
Folio, 8 pp., *half morocco.* (*London,* 1705).

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LONDON, *1704*.

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1706 A.D. [5227] ACOSTA (*Joseph de*). Ontdekking van West-Indien. . . Waar, in dese Nieuwe Weereld word beschreeven in sijne Americaanse Volkeren, der selver Godsdienst, Zeeden, Gewoontens en Levens-manier: etc.

Engraved vignette on title, small folding map of America, and 16 folding engraved plates of the customs of the American Indians.

Small 8vo, *half morocco.* *Leyden, Pieter Vander Aa,* 1706.

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Acosta's famous work on America was first published in 1589, at Salamanca. It was one of the earliest works to treat philosophically of America and its productions, and is considered as a standard authority.

1706 A.D. [5228] MADRID (*Agustin de*). Procurator General (of the Franciscan Province of San Gregorio) of the Philippines. [Memorial to the King.] Dize, que por el Procurador General de la Provincia del Santo Rosario . . . se ha presentado un Memorial pretendiendo que debe permanecer una Casa de Recogimiento y Monasterio formal con invocacion de Santa Catalina de Sena, y con el numero de 15 Españolas y 80 Indias. . . . etc.

20 pp., folio, *new boards.* (*Madrid, about* 1706).

£7 10s

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Curious Memorial to the King of Spain by the Franciscan Procurator General of the Philippines in favour of the Franciscan Convent of Santa Clara in Manila objecting to the opening of a Dominican convent which was proposed, and stating that there was no demand for one, owing to the small number of Spanish women on the island. He goes into very interesting details about marriages of the Spaniards there, etc.

Father Agustin de Madrid, a Franciscan, arrived in 1696 at the Philippines, and became vicar of the nuns, President of the San Francisco del Monte, and Provincial Procurator, and was entrusted with the representation of the canonisation of Sister Geronima de la Asuncion, the foundress of the convent of Santa Clara of Manila. He died in Madrid in 1736.

1706 A.D. [5229] ANGUIANO (*Father Matheo de*). Epitome historial, y conquista espiritual del Imperio Abyssino, en Etiopia la alta, o sobre Egypto, a cuyo emperador suelen llamar Preste Juan, los de Europa.

Small 4to, *original vellum.* *Madrid, Antonio Gonçalez de Reyes,* 1706.

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Medina 2130. Chapter V of Book II relates to "many other Spanish Capuchins who met their deaths at the hands of the heathen Indians, at various times, and in various parts of America," and refers to martyrdoms in the West Indies, various parts of Venezuela, Panama, etc.

1706 A.D. [5230] GUTIERREZ (*Alonzo Fernando*). Memorial, que a la inclyta Generosa Nacion Espanola ofrece D. Alonso Fernando Gutierrez, Cavallero de el antiguo Orden de San-Tiago.

44 pp., small 4to, *wrappers*. *Lima, por Alonso Fernandez Fontecha,* 1706.

£1 10s

Medina, "*La Imprenta en Lima*," No. 724.

Although purporting to have been printed in Lima, the author's name, and that of the printer, are unknown in the history of that City. The "*Memorial offered by the Illustrious and Generous Spanish Nation by Don Alonso Fernando Gutierrez, Cavalier of the ancient order of Santiago*" is an extraordinary appeal to Spaniards under the headings of Convenience, Honour, and Conscience, concerning the trade of England, France, Holland, etc., with America, and other matters. It is supposed to be printed in Lima, but the author's and printer's names are probably fictitious ones.

1706 A.D. [5231] GUTIERREZ (*Alonzo Fernando*). Memorial que a la inclita generosa nacion española ofrece D. Alonso Fernando Gutierrez, cavallero de el antiguo Orden de S. Tiago.

44 pp., small 4to, *wrappers*. *Lima, por Alonso Fernandez Fontecha,* 1706.

£1 10s

Not in Medina, "*La Imprenta en Lima*," but see No. 5230.

This is exactly the same as the preceding edition, but is entirely reprinted. The lettering of the title varies slightly, the setting up of the pages differs, and different type has also been used.

1706 A.D. [5232] [PONCE DE LEON (*Jean*).] Verscheide zee en land-togten gedaan in de West-Indien: d'Eerste door den beroemden Jean Ponze de Leon, een en andermaal ondernomen naat Florida, in 't Jaar 1512 etc.

With four folding plates.

Small 8vo, *boards*. *Leyden, Pieter van de Aa,* 1706.

£1 10s

1706 A.D. [5233] CARDER (*P.*). Kort Verhaal van Pieter Carder, gebooren tot St. Veriaan in Cornwal, niet verre van Vaalmuyden. Behelzende een verslag van de ongelukken en rampen, hem 1578. op zijn Reys met François Drake overgekomen, etc.

Folding map of the Rio de la Plata regions, and folding plate.

12mo, *half calf.* *Leyden, Aa,* 1706.

£1 15s

Sabin 10813. According to the author, he was with Drake in the Pelican, and when in the Straits of Magellan went adrift, with seven others, in the pinnace. They made their way up to the coast of the Argentine, and crossed the Rio de la Plata into Uruquay. All Carder's companions either died or were killed, but after many adventures among the Indians he was able to return to England from Bahia.

1706 A.D. [5234] BATTEL (*Andrew*). De Gedenkwaardige Voyagie van Andries Battel van Leigh in Essex, na Brasilien, en desselfs Wonderlijke Avontuuren, zijnde gevangen gebragt van de Portugijsen na Angola, alwaar en waar ontrent hy by-na 18 Jaren gewoond heeft. Ao. 1588 en vervolgens.

Engraved folding map, 2 engraved folding plates, and vignette on title.

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Sabin 2960. Andrew Battel was a native of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and was born about 1565. On April 20, 1589, he sailed with Capt. Abraham Cocke, from Limehouse, for the Rio de la Plata. The weather was bad and they were forced to return along the Brazilian Coast. Landing at St. Sebastian the crew became separated, Battel was captured by the Indians, sent to the Rio Janeiro and handed over to the Portuguese. After four months' imprisonment he was sent across to Africa, and after numerous adventures arrived back in England, having been absent for eighteen years.

1706 A.D. [5235] EZQUEBEL (*Jean d'.*). Aankomst van Jean d' Ezquebel ter Bevolking van Jamaica, door den Ammiraal Diego Kolumbus, van Hispaniola derwaards gezonden, in 't Jaar 1510. Etc.

With 7 engraved folding plates, depicting the cruelties of the Spaniards, etc. Small 8vo, *boards*. *Leyden*, 1706.

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1706 A.D. [5235A] SCHMIDT (*Ulrich*). Gedenkwaardige Cheeps-Togten na Rio de la Plata . . . den Spaanschen Admirael Pedro de Mendosa, anno 1535.

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12mo, *boards*. *Leyden, Aa*, 1706.

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PENSILVANIA AND MARYLAND READY TO CUT THROATS ABOUT THEIR LIMITS.

1707 A.D. [5236] SEYMOUR (*Colonel John*). Governor of Maryland. A lengthy Letter Signed to the Earl of Sunderland, Secretary of State.

3 pp., folio. *Maryland, 13th October*, 1707.

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Concerning the sailing of the merchant vessels without men-of-war convoys: further as to Richard Clark and his associates; then as to the robbing of Indian monuments; and to boundary troubles between Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"... Wee still continue a Guarde on our Magazine; and tho' wee have apprehended and convicted some of Richard Clark's accomplices, yet himself and others his associates still keeping out, give us not the least uneasiness; but your Lordp. may be assured that I shall do all in my power to keepe this her Matys. Province and her subject therein in as much peace and security as may be, and though some other villains have comitted unheard of Barbaritys in robbing the Indian Monuments, I have taken proper measures to putt a stopp to their resentments, notwithstanding our Maryland jurors will never convict any of their Natives for ye worst of crimes.

"My Lord, there will be absolute necessity for her Majesty determining the Bounds of Pensilvania and Maryland; the two Provinces being ready to cutt throats about their lymitts." Etc.

1707 A.D. [5237] EVANS (*John*). Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania. Autograph Letter Signed to Lord Sunderland.

1 page, 4to. *Philadelphia, 18th April,* 1707.

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1707 A.D. [5238] NEWFOUNDLAND. (Destruction of French Fisheries.) Tabulated account signed by Captain John Underdown, Commodore of the Newfoundland Convoy, and two others, of the "damage done to ye enemy in their Northern Fishery in Newfoundland in our late Expedition there."

1 full page, *large folio. St. John's Harbour, 18th August,* 1707.

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A most interesting tabulated account of the capture, destruction or dispersal of 13 French men-of-war, giving names of Ships and Commanders; also of the burning of 228 French fishing boats, besides other destruction, including that of fish caught by the enemy.

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OF AMERICAN INTEREST.

1707 A.D. [5240] STAMFORD (*Thomas Grey, 2nd Earl of,* 1654-1720). *President of the Board of Trade and Foreign Plantations.*

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Letter Signed to the Earl of Sunderland.

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Referring to his successful action against the French Northern Fishery, and speaking highly of Major Thomas Lloyd, commander of St. John's, who assisted him.

". . . I take leave to lay before your Lordship ye service done by Major Thomas Lloyd, commander of her Majesty's Garrisons at St. John's, who with forty of his soldiers joyned us in this Expedition. He was industrious to forward this Undertaking, and through ye whole action behaved himselfe with all diligence, courage and good conduct." Etc.

1707 A.D. [5242] AN ACT for the Encouragement of the Trade to America.

Printed in Black Letter type. Folio, 10 pp., *half morocco.* (*London,* 1707).

£1 1s

1707 A.D. [5243] AN ACT for Ascertaining the Rates of Foreign Coins in Her Majesties Plantations in America.

Printed mostly in Black Letter type.

Folio, 3 pp., *half morocco.* (*London,* 1707).

16s

1708 A.D. [5244] SEYMOUR (*Colonel John*). *Governor of Maryland.*

A lengthy Letter Signed to the Earl of Sunderland, Secretary of State.

2½ pp., folio. *Maryland, 6th September,* 1708.

£25

A long and particularly interesting letter recounting the celebrations at Annapolis in connection with proclaiming of Queen Anne as Queen of Great Britain

SEYMOUR (COLONEL JOHN)—*continued.*

on the union of England and Scotland: also as to the danger of Papists, and commenting on their intercourse with the Pretender; further on other matters.

". . . Give me leave to informe your Lordship that by the unhappy loss of the Chester and Ruby, it was the fourteenth of June last before I had any Command to proclayme her Majesty Queen of Great Britain. . . . Which I put in execution as soone as received by issuing a proclamation to the severall Countys to that end. And at this place (Annapolis) being the seate of Government, on the 18th of July, having ordered severall Troops of the Militia to Review, and invited the best of Her Majesty's Subjects here to the handsomest Entertainment the Country would admit me to make them, wee proclaimed her Sacred Maty. Queen of Great Britain, the Act of Union being read on the Court House Hill. After which Her Maty. and many other good loyall healths were drunk, and the guns discharged to ye great joy and pleasure of her Majesty's subjects. . . .

"Observing the Roman Catholiques in this Province were very attentive to the late design'd invasion by the pretended Prince of Wales, I thought it might not be amiss to enquire the number of them in the severall Countys, which I might compute their ability in case any misfortune should befall us; which God forbid! and have enclosed the said List, for I am satisfied those people have an illegal correspondence somewhere, they having reported the raising of the seige of Toulon some months, and the invasion by the Pretender several weeks before wee could have any intimation thereof." Etc., etc.

1708 A.D. [5245] [OLDMIXON (*John*).] The British Empire in America, containing the History of the Discovery, Settlement, Progress and present State of all the British Colonies, on the Continent and Islands of America.

With curious Maps of the several places, done from the newest Surveys, by Herman Moll, Geographer.

First Edition. 2 vols., 8vo, *old original calf. London,* 1708.

£6 10s

Sabin, 57157. "The dedication is signed by J. Oldmixon, but the work is often attributed to Herman Moll, who prepared the maps. In this first edition there is much relative to Pennsylvania, apparently derived from personal communication with Wm. Penn." Among the maps may be mentioned: New England (New York, New Jersey and Pennsilvania); Virginia and Maryland; Carolina, etc.

1708 A.D. [5246] DU PERIER. A General History of all Voyages and Travels throughout the Old and New World, from the first Ages to this present Time.

With engraved frontispiece and five plates.

8vo, *original calf*. *London, Edmund Curll and Egbert Sanger,* 1708.

£5 10s

Sabin 21331. "With the exception of the Introduction, the whole of this volume relates to the early voyages of the Spaniards to America."

1708 A.D. [5247] FERNANDEZ DE MEDRANO (*Sebastian*). Breve Descripcion del Mundo, ò Guia Geografica: lo mas principal de ella en Verso, y con su Mappa Mundi, perceptible aunque pequeño: y en Prosa, todas las principales Villas de cada Provincia, y un Tratado de lo que posee cada Soberano, al presente.

With a large folding "Mappa Mundi."

12mo, *old calf*. (*Antwerp*), *Henrico, y Cornelio Verdussen,* 1708.

£3 3s

This edition not in Sabin. The author commences by giving a 16 page poem on the general description of the world; then follows a table of the principal towns and cities, under headings of the various countries and districts, including Florida, Mexico, S. America, Tierra-Firme, Peru, Paraguay, Brazil, and the Islands; at the end are various lists of the possessions of the world's principal countries and Empires.

Fernandez de Medrano was a celebrated Spanish military engineer, and at the Military School at Brussels trained numerous young officers in his military science, his pupils being in great demand. He died in 1704.

CONCERNING NEWFOUNDLAND.

1708 A.D. [5248] BUCK (*George*). *Devon Shipowner trading to Newfoundland.*

Autograph Letter Signed to (Sir) Richard Steele, Author and Politician.

1 page, 4to. *Bideford, 5th February,* 1708-9.

£2 10s

Concerning the loss to England, and Bideford in particular, if the French were allowed to remain masters of Newfoundland after their capture of St. John's.

"The distracted newes wee have just now received of ye loss of Newfoundland (wherein I am much interested) oblidges mee to begg yor favrable opinion what measures ye Governmt may take to reclaime it. . . Ye Traders there are inclined to believe (from ye great advantage ye French reap by yt country) that they will doe all they cann to keep there new conquest.

"I am concerned in several ships now ready, bound thither. . . If the Government think fitt to send present stores & forces thither ye ships from this port being ready, may be had at ye Queen's owne terms, this port being very zealous for that service, wch trade is ye support of this part of ye Kingdom." Etc.

DEATH OF LORD LOVELACE, ETC.

1709 A.D. [5249] INGOLDSBY (*Richard*). *Colonial Governor of New York and Jersey.*

An Important Letter Signed to Lord Sunderland, Secretary of State.

2 pp., folio. *Perth Amboy, 16th June,* 1709.

£28

A long letter of American historical importance; acquainting Lord Sunderland with the death of Lord Lovelace, and informing him that he had taken upon himself the charge of the Administration of the Government of New York and New Jersey, and asking for a continuance of the position. Also advising his Lordship of the suspension of Lewis Morris; and on other matters of importance.

INDIANS OF THE FIVE NATIONS, ETC.

1709 A.D. [5250] [NEW YORK.] "The Memorial of Wait Winthrop and John Leverett, Esqs., now in attendance by appointment of Governor Dudley and the Generai Assembly of Massachusetts, to Lord Lovelace, Capt. Gen. and Governr. in Chief in and over Her Majesties Province of New York, read in Council 19th April, 1709, pointing out the great burden of the war upon the Colony of Massachusetts and asking for the support of New York, and particularly that the Indians of the Five Nations might be enlisted for an attack upon the French and their Indian allies more especially that they might not be enveigled by the French to debauch their allegiance."

Manuscript of 3 pp., folio. *Signed and Attested by George Clerke, Secretary's Office, New York, 27th June,* 1709.

£15

Of great importance, discussing the proposed employment of American Indians, especially those of the Five Nations, in the wars with the French.

1709 A.D. [5251] HUNTER (*Robert,* 1710-1734). *Colonial Governor of New York. Took out refugees from the Rhine Palatinate and settled them on the Hudson. Afterwards Governor of Jamaica.*

Autograph Letter Signed to the Earl of Sunderland, Secretary of State.

1 page, 4to. *Hyth, 2nd April,* 1709.

£10 10s

In 1707 Hunter when on his way to America was captured by a French Privateer and carried to France; but in 1709 he was exchanged for the French Bishop of Quebec, and appointed Governor of New York. This letter is written on his arrival in England from France, thanking the Secretary of State for having obtained his release, and mentioning that he could not get away from the Mayor of Hythe to get up to London.

"While I return your Lo^{sp} my most hearty and humble thanks for my liberty,

HUNTER (ROBERT)—*continued.*

I must beg a releasement from a new Prison. The Mayor of this place thinks it fitt to keep me prisoner here till such time as he shall receive your Ldsps directions. I have wrote the story at large to Mr. Hopkins so shall not give your Losp any more trouble than to begg you'll be pleased to order my releasement and that they give me up my papers and things." Etc.

CELEBRATED EARLY TRAVELS IN CANADA AND THE U.S.A.

1709 A.D. [5252] LA HONTAN (*Baron de*). Nouveaux Voyages de Mr le Baron de Lahontan, dans l'Amerique Septentrionale. Volume II. Mémoires de l'Amerique Septentrionale.

With 25 engraved maps and plates of Canada, the "Rivière Longue," Quebec, Canadian Indians hunting, battle plans, etc.

2 vols. in 1. Small 8vo, *contemporary calf, gilt back.*

The Hague, L'Honoré Frères, 1709.

£12 12s

Sabin, 38639. See footnote to No. 5384 in this catalogue.

1709 A.D. [5253] DUDLEY (*Joseph*, 1647-1720). *Chief Justice of New York. Colonial Governor of New England.* Letter Signed to the Earl of Sunderland.

1 page, 4to. *Boston, 24th October,* 1709.

£6 10s

Written when Governor of New England, reporting the capture of a Spanish ship with the King of Spain's representative on board.

"Captain Smith in the Enterprise in her voyage hither tooke a Prize Ship wherein was Don Carlos d' Sucre goinge the King of Spaines Lieutenant to Carthagena in New Spain, and at his arrival here brought the said Don Carlos with his Lady and one Child, an infant, hither. He has desired to me to go from hence to his Government; but being a person of such consideration I have not adventured to let him proceed without giving her Majesty account of him." Etc.

1709 A.D. [5254] BRIDGER (*John*). *Surveyor General of Woods in New England under Queen Anne.*

Autograph Letter Signed (twice) to Lord Sunderland.

3 pp., folio. *Boston in New England, February,* 1709.

£6 10s

As to the destruction of the woods and forests belonging to Queen Anne in New England; and pressing for directions from the Council of Trade.

SWISS COLONY FOR AMERICA.

1710 A.D. [5255] STANYAN (*Abraham,* 1669-1732). *British Envoy to Swiss Cantons. A Friend of Pope.*

Autograph Letter Signed, addressed to Lord Townshend, the famous Statesman.

4 pp., folio. *Berne, 5th April,* 1710.

£15 15s

A long letter of American importance, concerning a proposed settlement in Queen Anne's Dominions in America by the Anabaptists of Bern.

"I trouble your Excy. to-day at the request of this Canton, who just now sent a Deputation to me to let me know they are informed by Mr. de St. Saphorin that the Anabaptists of this Country whom they are sending to America in order to settle a Bern Colony in the Queen's Dominions there, are so powerfully protected by the people of the same sect in Holland that he fears ye States will give them their protection and allow them to stay in their Provinces instead of going to America, unless your Lordp. be pleased to represent to the States General that they are going to one of Her Majesty's Colonies by virtue of an agreement made between Her Majesty and this Canton, the Queen having given them a large tract of land for that purpose and therefore desire that these people their subjects may pass through their Country without being allowed to stay or settle there. These Anabaptists are sent from hence to this Colony against their will, and will endeavour to settle or rather stop in Holland that they may return hither again in a short time; this State has a mind to be rid of them and would be glad to hear they were on the other side of the water; but fear if they desire to stay in Holland the States will receive them, and can find no better expedient for prevailing with ye States to refuse them their protection than by engaging your Lordp. to inform the States that they are going to America to one of the Queen's Colonies by virtue of an agreement with Her Majesty and this Canton." Etc.

1711 A.D. [5256] SETTLE (*Elkanah*). A Pindaric Poem, on the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts: A Work of Piety so Zealously Recommended and Promoted by Her Most Gracious Majesty.

First Edition. Small folio, *contemporary morocco, the sides elaborately tooled in gold, and with large Armorial Bearings in centre of both covers.*

London, Printed for the Author, 1711.

£25

This Poem was written upon the inauguration of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in America. In the Preface, which is in prose, the Author writes:—

> "For now have we seen so many Royal Supplicants, the late Indian Princes, brought over in their naked Simplicity and uncultivated Innocence, as so many kneeling Petitioners before the Throne of BRITAIN for the Plantation of the Gospel TREE OF LIFE, the Knowledge of a GOD amongst them.
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> "And here, as the eye of Providence seems more particularly to direct the Blessing of this Gospel Propagation amongst so many Thousands of unenlighten'd Souls in that ye almost unknown. Part of the World, give me leave to display the Triumph of so auspicious and so divine a Commission; So happy these Honour'd AMERICANS from the reception of such generous European Visitants amongst them, beyond their once more hard-fated Indian Neighbours when first visited by the barbarous Spaniard." Etc.

1711 A.D. [5257] BRAZIL. Relaçam de vitoria que os Portuguezes alcancarão no Rio de Janeyro contra os Francezes, em 19, de Setembro de 1710.

12 pp., small 4to, *boards.* *Lisbon,* 1711.

£7 10s

1711 A.D. [5258] BURTON (*Robert*). The English Empire in America: or, a View of the Dominions of the Crown of England in the West-Indies. Namely, Newfoundland, New-England, New York, Pensilvania, New-Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Bermudas, Berbuda, Anguilla, Monserrat, Dominica, St. Vincent, Antego, Mevis or Nevis, St. Christophers, Barbadoes, Jamaica.

With 2 curious engraved maps of the British American Colonies and the West Indies, and 3 woodcuts in the text of strange creatures in America, etc.

12mo, *full morocco, gilt, g.e. London, Nath. Crouch,* 1711.

£5 5s

Sabin, 9499. It has been suggested that the name Robert Burton was a *nom-de-plume* of the bookseller Nath. Crouch.

1711 A.D. [5259] SOLIS (*Antonio de*). Historia de la Conquista de Mexico, poblacion y progressos de la America Septentrional, conocida por el nombre de Nueva España.

Folio, *limp vellum. Barcelona, Joseph Llopis,* 1711.

£2 2s

Medina, Vol. IV, No. 2187. Salva, No. 3405.
The classical history of the Conquest and Colonisation of Mexico.

1711-1717 A.D. [5260] MOLL (*Herman*). Atlas Geographus: or, a Compleat System of Geography, Ancient and Modern.

With a large number of engraved maps and plates.

5 vols., 4to, *original calf. London, Eliz. Nutt,* 1711-1717.

£10 10s

Volume five relates to America and Australia, and includes engraved folding maps of America; Straits of Magellan; S. America; Chili; Patagonia; Peru; Brazil, Amazon Basin; Venezuela; N. America; various West Indian Islands; Mexico; U.S.A.; Carolina; Virginia; New England States; and Newfoundland.

1711-17 A.D. [5261] CASTILLO (*Juan del*), *representative in Mexico of the Conde de Ensañada, Bernardino de Caravajal Montezuma y Vinero, brother of the Duke of Abrantes.*

Five Letters Signed (in Spanish) giving full accounts of the Count's financial affairs and estates and all the news in Mexico.

16 pp., folio. *Mexico City,* 1711-1717.

£5 5s

The writer refers to his interviews with Viceroys, the difficulties of getting the Indians to pay, the movements of the fleets, etc., etc. He describes the entry of his employer's brother, the Duke de Abrantes y Linares as Viceroy into Mexico City amid the plaudits and cheers of the populace.

1712 A.D. [5263] [BEVERLEY (*Robert*).] Histoire de la Virginie, contenant l'Histoire de son Etablissement, de son Gouvernement d'à présent, ses Productions, la Religion, les Loix & les Coûtumes des Indiens Naturels, tant dans la Guerre que dans la Paix, & l'etat présent du Pays à l'égard de la Police & de l'Agriculture. Par D. S. Natif & habitant du Pays.

Engraved and printed titles and 14 engraved plates.

12mo, *old calf, gilt back.* *Amsterdam, Claude Jordan,* 1712.

£3 3s

Sabin 74605. This is a French translation of Beverley's Virginia, 1705. The initials D.S. have been explained as standing for D. Stevens.

Beverley's Account is the most vivid, comprehensive, instructive, and entertaining picture of Virginia at this period that is to be found. He was a native of Virginia, and Clerk of the Council about 1697.

THE EARLIEST AMERICAN BIBLIOGRAPHY.

1713 A.D. [5264] KENNETT (*White*). Bibliothecae Americanae Primordia. An attempt towards laying the Foundation of an American Library, in several Books, Papers, and Writings, humbly given to the Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, for the Perpetual Use and Benefit of their Members, their Missionaries, Friends, Correspondents, and Others concern'd in the Good Design of Planting and Promoting Christianity within Her Majesties Colonies and Plantations in the West Indies.

4to, *contemporary calf*. *London, J. Churchill,* 1713.

£5 5s

Sabin, 37447. Church Catalogue, 856.
Only 250 copies of this work were printed.

"This is the earliest exclusively American bibliography. It is arranged in chronological order, and enters under their representative dates the sections of such collections as Hakluyt and Ramusio. It is devoted particularly to the English colonies and especially to New England."

"In this short catalogue will be found about twenty original tracts relating to Newfoundland, above fifty concerning Virginia, a hundred or more of New England, and so on in proportion to the colonies."—Preface.

"In order to advance the interests of the Society, Kennett, Bishop of Peterborough, made a collection of Books, Charts, Maps, and Documents, with the intention of writing a history of the propagation of Christianity in the English Colonies. On the relinquishment of that project he left his collection, by will, to the society." The catalogue, containing only the books, was prepared with much care, full collations being given.

1714 A.D. [5265] PHILIP V, King of Spain. Original Manuscript Royal Decree with seal and official signature of the King, granting the title of Acting President of the Audiencia (Supreme Court and Council) of the City of Lima to Don Diego Morzillo, Archbishop of Los Charcas.

4 pp., folio. *Madrid,* 1714.

£1 1s

1715 A.D. [5266] MOLL (*Herman*). A New and Exact Map of the Dominions of the King of Great Britain on ye Continent of North America. Containing Newfoundland, New Scotland, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pensilvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina.

Engraved map, size 25 by 40 inches, outlined in colours; with large engraved scene of beavers making a dam, and view of Niagara in background; also inset maps of the Improved Part of Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, Charles-Town, and N. America.

London, Herman Moll, 1715.

£4 15s

1715 A.D. [5267] Tratado de Paz entre o Principe D. João o V. Rey de Portugal, e o Principe D. Felippe V. Rey de Hespanha. Feyto em Utrecht a 6 de Fevereyro de 1715.

Small 4to, *half morocco, g.e. Lisboa, A. P. Galram,* 1715.

£3 3s

Relates to the Colonia do Sacramento in Uruguay, on the north shore of the Rio de la Plata, and of trade in America, etc.

1716 A.D. [5268] [STO. BUONO (Prince of), Viceroy of Peru.] Breve Noticia diaria del viage del Excmo. S. Principe . . . Virrey de los Reinos del Peru, ejecutado a las Provincias de Tierra Firme.

26 pp., small 4to, *mottled calf. Cartagena* (*America*), *March,* 1716.

£10 10s

Manuscript Diary (in Spanish) of the voyage of Prince de Santo Buono, Viceroy of Peru, to Cartagena (America).

The early part of the manuscript describes the departure from Cadiz on 13th Nov., 1715, of the Squadron under the command of the Conde de Vega Florida, the Prince and his family travelling in the *Capitana*, a Genoese ship of 660 tons, called the *Santa Rosa*. The daily records of the voyage are given with much precision, the social news including the announcement of the birth of a son to the Viceroy, "who was baptised by the Bishop of Santa Marta, the Bishop of Panama being the godfather." The subsequent death of the Vicereine is described, with a

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[STO. BUONO (PRINCE OF)]—*continued.*

grim pen picture of the funeral rites on board; and of the difficulties experienced at the mercy of contrary winds; the squadron arriving at Cartagena on 10th January, 1716.

An interesting description is given of Cartagena, its fortifications at Boca chica; the garrison; the neighbouring districts; the political and ecclesiastical government; and the various public buildings. Detailed information is also given of the animals seen there—"lizards with mighty hard skins, small lions and tigers in the interior mountain districts"—trees, abundant sugar canes, maize, and many other horticultural products, unknown in Europe. There was also a quantity of gold, "some of which is twenty-two carats and some, only twelve . . . it abounds in the river bed near Antioquia not far from Darien, but all this is in the possession of the (?) Eonacunares Indians, who are heathen."

1716 A.D. [5269] GORDON (*Pat.*). Geography Anatomiz'd: or, the Geographical Grammar. Being a Short and Exact Analysis of the whole Body of Modern Geography, after a new and curious Method.

With 16 engraved maps.

Small 8vo, *original calf. London, Nicholson, etc.,* 1716.

£2 2s

The American section occupies pages 353-416, and contains separate divisions relating to New Mexico, Florida, Canada, New England, New York, New Jersey, Pensilvania, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Terra Arctica, Peru, Brazil, Chili, Paraguay, etc. Various American Islands, including California, Newfoundland, Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola, Barbardoes, etc.

1717 A.D. [5270] Estatutos Municipaes da Provincia da Immaculada Conceyção do Brasil, tirados de varios Estatutos da Ordem, accrescentando nelles o mais util, & necessario à reforma desta nossa Santa Provincia; etc. Confirmados, e approvodos pelo Rev. P. Fr. Alonso de Biezma, Ministro Geral de toda a Ordem.

Folio. *Fine copy in full green levant morocco, gilt, g.e. (by David). Lisbon, Joseph Lopes Ferreyra,* 1717.

£21

Not in Rodrigues or Sabin.

This work contains the statutes of the Franciscan Order in Brazil, and many particulars concerning the work of the Franciscan Priests and Missionaries.

1717 A.D. [5271] FREZIER (*Amédée François*). A Voyage to the South-Seas, and along the Coasts of Chili and Peru, in the Years 1712-4. Particularly describing the Genius and Constitution of the Inhabitants, as well Indians as Spaniards: Their Customs and Manners; their Natural History, Mines, Commodities, Traffick with Europe, etc.

With 37 engraved maps and plates, including plans of Concepcion, Valparaiso, Santiago, Coquimbo, Arica, Callao, Lima, San Salvador, etc.

First English Edition. 4to, *fine copy in the original calf.*

London, Jonah Bowyer, 1717.

£5 15s

Sabin, 25926. This work forms one of the most valuable of our early records of the Falkland Islands, and to Frézier we are indebted for the clearest contemporary account of the Navigation of the French seamen there. Most of these navigators, including Frézier himself, were from St. Malo, and thus the islands became known as the Malouines. To Frézier we are also indebted for the statement that "these Islands are certainly the same which Sir Richard Hawkins discover'd in 1593," a statement often quoted later at the time of the English, French, and Spanish claims to the Falkland Islands.

This English edition is preferable to the original French edition of 1716, as it contains Dr. Edmund Halley's Postscript, correcting certain Geographical errors made by Frézier. Halley is of course most famous now as the discoverer of Halley's Comet. At the end is a 13 pp. account of the Joint Settlement in Paraguay. The work also contains an interesting account of guano, at page 147.

1717 A.D. [5272] GOYENECHE (*Francisco Xavier de*). Comercio de Holanda o el Gran Thesoro Historial, y Politico del floreciente Comercio, que los Holandeses tienen en todos los Estados, y Señorios del mundo. Qual es el modo de hazerle, su origen, sus grandes progressos, sus possessione, y gobierno en las Indias. Como se han hecho dueños absolutos de todo el Comercio de Europa y quales son las mercaderias convenientes para el trato Maritimo. De donde las sacan, y las considerables ganancias, que en èl hazen.

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GOYENECHE (FRANCISCO XAVIER DE)—*continued.*

Obra tan curiosa, como necessaria, para todos los Negociantes, y muy util para establecer un Comercio seguro. Traducido de Frances en Español.

Small 8vo, *original vellum.* *Madrid, Imprenta Real,* (1717).

£2 10s

Medina 2291.

Chapter XV relates to the Trade of the Dutch Company in America. Other sections of the book relate to the Dutch commerce in the East Indian Archipelago, Japan, China, Various parts of India, Ceylon, Persia, Siam, etc.; and a general history of the Commerce of Holland is given.

1717 A.D. [5273] MUNOZ DE CASTRO (*Pedro*) and ZAPATA (*Fr. Miguel*). Ecos en los concavos del Monte Carmelo resonantes. Validos tristes de las Racheles Ovejas del Aprisco de Elias, Carmelitano Sol con cuyos ardores, derretidas en llanto sus hijas las Religiossas Carmelitas de Mexico, etc.

30 pp., small 4to, *wrappers.*

Mexico, Heirs of the Widow of Miguel de Ribera, 1717.

£1 10s

Medina (*La Imprenta en Mexico*), No. 2489.

Funeral Sermon on the death of D. Fernando de Lencastre, Noroña, y Sylva, Viceroy of New Spain.

1718 A.D. [5274] An Essay towards finding the Ballance of our whole Trade annually from Christmas 1699 to Christmas 1717.

Manuscript in a neat hand written on 95 leaves of thick paper.

4to, *vellum, gilt.* *Circa* 1718.

£8 10s

Refers to American trade, with regard to tobacco, etc.

1718 A.D. [5275] HAMILTON (*Lord Archibald*). An Answer to an Anonymous Libel, entitled, Articles exhibited against Lord Archibald Hamilton, late Governour of Jamaica; with sundry Depositions and Proofs relating to the same.
Small 8vo, *old calf, rebacked.* *London,* 1718.

£2 15s

Sabin, 29998.

Lord Hamilton was accused of aiding the pirates and of allowing vessels from Jamaica to "fish" upon the Spanish wrecks on the Florida coast, and in this work answers these and other charges made against him in his government of Jamaica.

1718 A.D. [5276] WOOD (*William*). A Survey of Trade. In Four Parts. . . . III. The great Advantages of our Colonies and Plantations to Great-Britain, and our Interest in Preserving and Encouraging Them; and how They may be further Improved. Etc.
8vo, *original calf.* *London, W. Wilkins,* 1718.

£1 15s

A Survey of Trade between the American Colonies and the Mother Country.

IMPORTANT FOR THE EARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS.

1719 A.D. [5277] JOUTEL (*Henry*). Mr. Joutel's Journal of his Voyage to Mexico: His Travels Eight hundred Leagues through Forty Nations of Indians in Louisiana to Canada: His Account of the great River of Missasipi. To which is Added, a Map of that Country; with a Description of the great Water-Falls in the River Misouris.
Engraved folding map with view of Niagara Falls.
8vo, *original calf.* *London, Bernard Lintot,* 1719.

£25

Sabin, 36763.

The map is important in the history of American Cartography, as it was designed by Joutel, and is the first map showing the results of the last two journeys of La Salle, and gives a very accurate delineation of the course of the Mississippi as far as its mouth.

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JOUTEL (HENRY)—*continued.*

La Salle set out in July, 1684, with four vessels, and a small party of soldiers, ostensibly to found a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi, but really to push on and secure a favourable base for operations against the Spanish. He landed his soldiers at Espiritu Santo Bay, Texas, and put up a fort, pretending, in order to mask his design, that Beaujeu, the commanding naval officer, had treacherously carried him beyond the Mississippi. Two years were spent here, while he wasted the time in aimless excursions by land, never getting beyond the present limits of Texas.

The promised reinforcements under Peñalosa never arrived, and in January, 1687, he set out with part of his remaining force to reach Canada by way of the Mississippi and so obtain relief. However, when near the Trinity river he was assassinated by some of his followers. Some of the survivors, among whom was Joutel, reached the Arkansas and returned to France by way of Canada.

Charlevoix, who knew Joutel, says that he was a very upright man, and the only one of La Salle's party on whom he could rely, and Parkman remarks, that "Of the three narratives of this journey, those of Joutel, Cavelier, and Douay, the first is by far the best."

The work contains much interesting information gathered during La Salle's two years' stay in Texas.

1720 A.D. [5278] NEAL (*Daniel*). The History of New-England containing an Impartial Account of the Civil and Ecclesiastical Affairs of the Country to the Year of our Lord, 1700. To which is added the Present State of New-England. With a New and Accurate Map of the Country. And an Appendix containing their Present Charter, their Ecclesiastical Discipline, and their Municipal-Laws.

Engraved folding map of the New England States, with insert maps of Nova Scotia and Boston Harbour.

FIRST EDITION. 2 vols., 8vo, *original calf.* *London, J. Clark,* 1720.

£6 6s

Sabin 52140.

"Gov. Hutchinson says this is little more than an abridgment of Mather's *Magnalia.* Thomas Prince thus speaks of this work: In 1720 came out Mr. Neal's *History of New England*, which I was glad to see, and pleased with both his spirit, style and method. And though he has fallen into many mistakes which are commonly known to us, some of which he seems to derive from Mr. Oldmixon's *New England;* . . . yet considering the materials this worthy writer was confined to, and that he was never here; it seems to me scarce possible, that any, under his disadvantages, should form a better.'"

1720 A.D. [5279] BURCHETT (*Josiah*). A Complete History of the Most Remarkable Transactions at Sea, from the Earliest Accounts of Time to the Conclusion of the Last War with France.

Engraved frontispiece, portrait, and 9 maps.

Folio, *original calf*. *London, Walthoe,* 1720.

£5 5s

Sabin, 9205.

Burchette was Secretary to the Admiralty and, among other matters, gives accounts of the Expedition under Admiral Aylmer to Port Royal, Nova Scotia; Sir Hovenden Walker's unsuccessful expedition against Quebec; Benbow's operations in the West Indies; Expeditions to Newfoundland under Leake and Fairborn; together with accounts of all the earlier English naval operations in American waters from the times of Drake.

1720 A.D. [5280] MOLL (*H.*). A New Map of the North Parts of America claimed by France under ye Names of Louisiana, Mississipi, Canada and New France, with ye Adjoyning Territories of England and Spain.

Engraved map, outlined in colours, size 40 by 25 inches, of Canada and the U.S.A., with insert engraving of the Indian Fort, Sasquesahanok, and plans of Annapolis Royal and the Mouth of the Mississippi.

London, Herman Moll, 1720.

£3 3s

1720 A.D. [5281] [STOEFFLER (*John*).] Tratado de el Astrolabio, en que se explica su fabrica y construccion y sus muchos y admirables usos. Su autor Juan Stoflexino Justingense, año de 1570.

Spanish Manuscript, with 23 original pen-and-ink drawings of the astrolabe, hemispheres, etc.

Small 4to, *vellum*. *Circa* 1720.

£3 3s

A Spanish translation of Stoeffler's *Treatise on the Astrolabe*, the text of which is dated 1570, in an early eighteenth-century hand. There is no indication of the

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STOEFFLER (JOHN)—*continued.*

translator's name; and, as this Spanish version is not mentioned by Palau, Picatoste or Salva, it may be assumed that it has never been published.

The drawings are very well executed, and depict the various astronomical uses to which the astrolabe may be put. This ancient astronomical instrument was called an *astrolabe* by Ptolemy, and was used for the purpose of determining the latitude and longitude of a planet. It would therefore have been of use to navigators for the purpose of calculating the position of the sun and moon.

1720 A.D. [5282] GAGE (*Thomas*). Nouvelle relation, contenant les voyages dans la Nouvelle Espagne, ses avantures, & son retour par la province de Nicaragua, jusques à la Havane. Avec la description de la ville de Mexique. Ensemble une description exacte des terres & Provinces que possedent les Espagnols en toute l'Amerique, etc.

Title printed in red and black. With engraved frontispiece and 16 plates and maps.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf.* *Amsterdam, Paul Marret,* 1720.

£3 3s

Sabin, 26306.

1720 A.D. [5283] THE BARBADOES PACKET: Containing Several Original Papers: giving an Account of the most Material Transactions that have lately happened in a certain Part of the West Indies. In a Letter from a Gentleman of the said Island to his Friend in London. "—— This Governour! This Villain; The Disgrace of Trust and Place, And Just Contempt of Delegated Power!"

Small 8vo, *new, half calf, gilt back and edges.*

London, S. Popping, 1720.

£2 15s

Sabin, 3256.

This relates to various high-handed and corrupt practices of the Governor of Barbadoes.

1720 A.D. [5284] MOLL (*H.*). Map of North America, according to ye Newest and most Exact Observations.

Engraved map, size 40 by 25 inches, outlined in colours, with engraved title-piece, a Newfoundland fish-curing scene, and 10 small plans of harbours, including Boston and New York.

London, Herman Moll, circa 1720.

£2 2s

1720 A.D. [5285] MOLL (*H.*). Map of South America.

Engraved map, outlined in colours, size 3 feet by 2 feet, with engraved title-piece and an engraved view of Potosi.

London (1720).

£2 2s

1720 A.D. [5286] MOLL (*H.*). A Map of the West Indies or the Islands of America in the North Sea; with ye Adjacent Countries; explaining what belongs to Spain, England, France, Holland, &c. also ye Trade Winds.

Engraved map, size 40 by 25 inches, outlined in colours, with engraved view of Mexico City, and small plans of St. Augustine, Vera Cruz, Havana, Porto Bello, and Carthagena.

London, Herman Moll, circa 1720.

£2 2s

1720 A.D. [5287] LOCKE (*John*). A Collection of Several Pieces. Never before printed, or not extant in his Works. The Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina, etc.

8vo, *original calf.* *London, J. Bettenham,* 1720.

£1 10s

Sabin, 41726.

"Of the pieces contained therein, the *Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina*, was the first instrument ever digested and written out, for the entire and perfect government of a political body. The plan was laid out by Lord Shaftesbury; the labour of its composition was accomplished by Mr. Locke. Though impracticable in many particulars, it undoubtedly suggested to the Colonists many hints which were beneficial in their civil and political organization."

1720 A.D. [5288] A Letter to the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations, concerning the advantage of Gibraltar to the trade of Great Britain. With some Proposals to render that place more useful. By a Turkey Merchant.

With folding map of the Mediterranean.
16 pp., small 4to, *wrappers*. *London, J. Roberts,* 1720.

£1 5s

The writer emphasises the commercial value of Gibraltar on account of its geographical position and suggests that its possibilities should be worked up: "Besides the advantage this important place is, and may be, to Great Britain, we ought to consider how vastly prejudicial it would be in the hands of the Spaniards or any other trading nation. It would then undoubtedly be very expensive or very dangerous for us to carry on any part of our Mediterranean trade; since others, no doubt, would make a proper use of the happy situation of this place which we have thus long neglected; and would consider it, as it is, the key to that commerce."

He observes that Gibraltar "gives us an influence over all the States whose trade obliges their ships to pass that way"; and that, after capturing it in July 1704, "if instead of neglecting the place, a sufficient number of English citizens had been upon this station, how much would such management have promoted our interest; by not only protecting our own trade but by destroying that of the Spaniards and East France to the West Indies . . . which at that time was very considerable, consisting not only of such commodities as supply'd the Spanish fleets with their lading for the West Indies, but of great quantities of woollen manufacture for the consumption of Spain."

1720 A.D. [5288A] DESCRIPCION de un Cuarteron que Contiene todo el Seno Mexicano, Tierra Firme, Islas de Barlovento, Bancos, Bajos, y Canales, comenzando desde el Rio Balize en lo Mar Oeste, y en lo Mar Norte hasta el Cabo Hataray, segun meridiano Thenerife.

Original Spanish Manuscript Portulano or sea chart on vellum of the Gulf of Mexico and the West Indian Islands, giving all the coast and coastal names of the United States, Mexico, Central and South America from Cape Hatteras in the U.S.A. to the mouth of the Orinoco in Venezuela.

Size 2 ft. 10 ins. by 2 feet. *Circa* 1720.

£12 10s

1720 A.D. [5289] DELISLE (*G.*). L'Amérique Septentrionale.

Engraved coloured map of N. America, size 23 by 18 inches.

Amsterdam, R. and J. Ottens, circa 1720.

£1 1s

1720 A.D. [5290] MOLL (*H.*). A New and Exact Map of the Coast, Countries, and Islands within ye Limits of ye South Sea Company, from ye River Aranoca to Terra del Fuego, and from thence through ye South Sea, to ye North Part of California, &c. Size 20 by 26 inches.

Engraved map, outlined in colours, of South and Central America, with insert plans of Valdivia, Bay of Guiaquil, Island of Chiloe, Acapulco, Fonesca, Gulf of Nicoya, Gallapagos Islands, Juan Fernandez, Darien, Pepys Island (Falkland Is.), and Straits of Magellan.

London (1720).

£1 1s

1721 A.D. [5291] M. (*P. J.*). Aanmerkingen over den Koophandel en het Geldt: Door den Hr. Law, controlleur Generaal der Finantien, aan 't Hof van Vrankryk. Als meede: Historische en Geographische beschryvinge van Louisiana; Geleegen in Noordt-America, aan de mondt van de Groote Rivier Mississipi. Benevens Een berigt, van de nieuwe Fransche Indische Compagnie, en eenige aanmerkingen, over den tegenwoordigen Handel in Actien.

Title printed in red and black.

With engraved portrait of Law, and engraved folding map of the Mississippi Basin.

Small 8vo, *boards.* *Amsterdam, Steenhouwer en Uytwerf,* 1721.

£15 15s

1722 A.D. [5292] MONIS (*R. Judah*) and COLMAN (*Benj.*). A Discourse had in the College-Hall at Cambridge, March 27, 1722. Before the Baptism of R. Judah Monis. By Benj. Colman, V.D.M. To which are added Three Discourses written by Mr. Monis himself, The Truth, The Whole Truth, and, Nothing but the Truth. One of which was deliver'd by him at his Baptism.

4 vols. in 1. 12mo, *original calf. Boston, Daniel Henchman,* 1722.

£25

Sabin, 14477, and footnote to 49979. Rosenbach, *American-Jewish Bibliography,* Nos. 17, 19, 20, 21.

Bound in with Colman's Discourse are the three Discourses by Judah Monis, each of which are really separate works. They comprise:—

Monis (*R. Judah*). The Truth, being a Discourse which the Author delivered at his Baptism, containing Nine Principal Arguments the Modern Jewish Rabbins do make to prove, the Messiah is yet to Come . . . Prefac'd by the Reverend Increase Mather, D.D. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland for D. Henchman, 1722.

Monis (*R. Judah*). The Whole Truth: being a Short Essay, wherein the Author discovers what may be the true Reason why the Jewish Nation are not as yet converted to Christianity, etc. Boston: Printed for Daniel Henchman, 1722.

Monis (*R. Judah*). Nothing but the Truth: being a Short Essay, wherein the Author proves the Doctrine of the Ever Blessed and Adorable Trinity, both out of the Old Testament, and with the Authority of the Cabalistical Rabbies, Ancient and Modern, etc. Boston, Daniel Henchman, 1722.

R. Judah Monis was rather an interesting character. He was a Jew supposed to have been born in Algiers about 1683, but receiving his education in Italy. About 1720 he emigrated to America, made a profession of Christianity two years later, and was appointed Hebrew instructor in Harvard University, which position he occupied for forty years. He was also the author of the first Hebrew grammar published in America.

1722 A.D. [5293] PHILIP V. (*King of Spain*). Original Manuscript Royal Decree, with large seal and signature of the King, granting the title of Viceroy, Governor, and Captain General, of the Provinces of Peru, and President of the Audiencia (Supreme Court and Council) of Lima, to Don Juan Necolalde, Bishop of Concepcion, Chile.

10 pp., folio. *Valsayn, 9th July,* 1722.

£1 1s

1722 A.D. [5294] A Compleat History of the Late Septennial Parliament. Wherein all their Proceedings are particularly enquir'd and faithfully related ; with proper remarks, and many Secret Memoirs interspers'd, concerning the late times. To which is prefix'd, Honest Advice to the Freeholders of Great Britain.

8vo, *half roan. London, J. Peele,* 1722.

12s 6d

Relates largely to the failure of the South Sea Company, also mentions the subject of the transportation of convicts to America.

THE MOST COMPLETE WORK ON MEXICO.

1723 A.D. [5295] TORQUEMADA (*F. Juan de*), *Provincial of the Franciscan Order in the Province of Mexico.*

Los veinte i un libros rituales i Monarchia Indiana, con el origen y guerras, de los Indios Occidentales, de sus Poblaciones, Descubrimiento, Conquista, Conversion, y otras cosas maravillosas de la mesma tierra.

With 3 finely engraved titles and folding map.

3 vols., folio, *fine copy in Spanish calf, gilt backs.*

Madrid, N. Rodriguez Franco, 1723.

£35

Medina, Vol. IV, No. 2491, devotes 6 pages to this work.

"This revised edition, edited by the famous Barcia, is more complete than and is preferable to the first, which was printed in 1613 at Madrid."

"This is the most complete work on Mexico. Half of the first volume is devoted to the history of Mexico before its discovery by the Spaniards, and the whole of the second volume is consecrated to the religion, laws, habits, and customs of the Mexicans."

Juan de Torquemada is called by Lucas Alaman the "*Livy of New Spain.*" He studied in Mexico, where he joined the Franciscan Order. He was named Father Guardian of the Convent at Tlatelolco, and was elected Provincial of the Franciscans in Mexico in 1614. He only published his *Monarquia Indiana* after having collected all he could find on the history of Mexico, and the customs, habits, laws, etc., of its inhabitants. This is an indispensable work for all who wish to study the ancient history of Mexico and its peoples, and nearly all writers of monographs have borrowed largely from this source.

THE GREAT HISTORY OF BARCIA.

1723 A.D. [5296] BARCIA (*D. A. Gonzalez*). Ensayo chronologico, para la historia general de la Florida, contiene los descubrimientos, y principales sucessos, acaecidos en este gran reino, à los españoles, franceses, suecos, dinamarqueses, ingleses y otras naciones, entre si, y con los Indios, etc. Desde el año de 1512 (que descubriò la Florida, Juan Ponce de Leon), hasta el de 1722.

With the folding genealogical table of the Counts of Canalejas, the governors of Florida.

First Edition. Thick folio, *original vellum*.

Madrid, Oficina Real, 1723.

£18 18s

Medina, *Bibliotheca Hispano-Americana*, 7885. Sabin, 3349.

The work was very severely criticised in Joseph de Salazar's *Crisis*, etc., 1725, (see No. 626 in our Catalogue 429).

"Though called a Chronological history of Florida, this work comprises nearly the whole Continent of America north of Mexico," including New Mexico, Cinaloa, Quirira, Virginia, New York, Foundation of Jamestown, various other parts of the United States, and a great deal of information concerning Canada.

A most important historical work, containing several references to Captain John Smith and to "Potahonda."

1724 A.D. [5297] SOLLAS (*Semuel Mendes de*). Sermam composto e Prégado . . . em este K.K. de T.T. em Sabath Emor a 20. de Hijár Ao. 5484.

4to, *wrappers* (*wormed*).

Amsterdam, em caza de Yshac de Cordova, á 28. *Elul, Anno* 5484 (1724).

£18 18s

Not known to Kayserling.

The author of this sermon was preacher to the Jewish Community at Curaçâo (America).

1724 A.D. [5298] RODRIGUEZ (*Fray Francisco*). Printed text of petition addressed to the King of Spain, requesting some assistance for the Cumana Missions in the ecclesiastical province of Peru.

4 pp. Folio. [*Madrid, c.* 1724.]

£6 6s

The writer was a Franciscan Missionary in the ecclesiastical province of Peru (which included part of Central America) and had worked in those missions for forty-five years.

He states that the mission consisted of five townships: San Buenaventura de Pamapotar, San Joachin, Santa Rosa de Viterbo, Santa Ana, and the Santissima Trinidad de la Margarita.

Altogether there were nineteen missionaries who administered these places, which were steadily developing, and were providing far too much work. He requests the King to grant a mission of sixteen priests, who might deal with the Caribbees; to continue his grant of money which was due to expire that year; to allow the expenses of the mission to be defrayed by the Royal Treasury; to facilitate the journeys of those Padres who were obliged to seek Indians in the mountains, and the more remote districts beyond the Orinoco river, and who had to contend with the very troublesome Caribbees. He also requests that instructions should be given to the civil authorities to pay the missionaries whatever was due to them, punctually instead of giving preference to secular accounts; and begs that the king should present the mission with churchbells, ornaments, etc., and grant an allowance of wheat to the natives who lived in the mountains and were difficult to convert.

1724-6 A.D. [5299] TORRES VILLAROEL (*Diego de*). Viaje Fantastico del Gran Piscator de Salamanca, jornadas por uno y otro mundo, descubrimiento de sus substancias, generaciones y producciones.

With woodcut illustration of the traveller, seated at his table with globe, compass and open volume of Ptolemy.

Together with (2) Carta de el Gran Paracelso al Gran Piscator de Salamanca. Notas y advertencias a su viage fantastico . . . sacado a luz por D. Joseph Matilde. [Madrid, 1726]; and (3)

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TORRES VILLAROEL (DIEGO DE)—*continued.*

Cargos al autor del Gran Paracelso, que no tienen respuesta, ni se quiere, ni se admite. Y despedida de Torres, de los vergantes maldicientes de sus impressos.

3 works in 1 vol. 12mo, *half calf, g.e.* *Salamanca,* 1724.

£5 5s

The story of a fantastic voyage, as dreamed by the author, a Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Salamanca University; in which he mentions New Spain, New Mexico, Virginia, Florida, Canada, Brasil, Chile, etc.; the Straits of California, Magellan, Manila and Hudson. In addition to the fantastic peregrinations of the writer and his companions of the dream all over the earth, there are imaginary journeys through the air and to various planets in which his discourses upon astronomy and astrology.

1724 A.D. [5300] SOLIS (*Antonio de*). The History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards. Done into English from the Original Spanish by Thomas Townsend.

Engraved portrait of Cortes and 8 fine engraved plates and maps.

Thick folio, *old calf.*

London, Printed for T. Woodward at the Half-moon, 1724.

£3 3s

1724 A.D. [5301] Descripcion gratulatorio del templo, y Convento, todo admirable, y nuevo, con el titulo de Corpus Christi, edificado para que professen en estado de Religion, las Indias Principales de estros Reynos. A expensas, y Direccion de su piadosissimo Patron, y Fundador, El Ex. Señor Don Balthasar de Zuñiga.

16 pp., small 4to, *wrappers.* *Mexico, Joseph Bernardo de Hogal,* 1724.

£1 10s

Not in Medina (*La Imprenta en Mexico*).

Account of the new Church and Convent of "*Corpus Christi*" in Mexico City, built by Don Balthasar de Zuñiga, the Governor of Mexico, at his expense.

1724 A.D. [5301A] [SPANISH TRANSATLANTIC FLEET.] Manuscript (in Spanish), in which an appeal is made to the Naval Authorities to take stringent measures to prohibit foreigners from travelling on board the warships convoying ships laden with quicksilver from Spain to America. (It was customary for foreign passengers to mix with the crew and enjoy the privilege of a voyage to the New World, in spite of official vigilance.)

6 pp., folio. *Madrid, 12th May,* 1724.

£2 2s

1725 A.D. [5302] SOLLAS (*Semuel Mendes de*). Sermam . . . prégado em este K.K. de T.T. em Sabath Balak a 17. de Tamus Ao. 5484.

4to, *wrappers* (*wormed*).

Amsterdam, em caza de Yshak de Cordova. a 12. *de Tisri, A.* 5485 (1725).

£18 18s

Not known to Kayserling.

Rabbi Semuel Mendos de Sollas was the preacher to the Jewish Community at Curaçâo (America).

1725 A.D. [5303] SOLLAS (*Semuel Mendes de*). Sermam Prégado em este K.K. de T.T. em Sabath Nisabim.

4to, *wrappers* (*wormed*).

(*Amsterdam*) *Em Caza de Mosseh Dias, a* 15 *de Hesvan Anno* 5485 (1725).

£18 18s

Not known to Kayserling.

The author of this sermon was the preacher to the Jewish Community at Curaçâo (America).

1725 A.D. [5304] [BURTON, R.]. The English Hero: or, Sir Francis Drake reviv'd.

Being a full Account of the dangerous Voyages, Admirable Adventures, Notable Discoveries and Magnanimous atchievements of that Valiant and Renowned Commander.

With engraved portrait (margin slightly repaired).

12mo, *old calf, gilt back and sides.* *London, Thomas Crouch,* 1725.

£6 15s

1725 A.D. [5305] DAVENANT (Charles).

An acount of the trade between Great Britain, France, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Africa, Newfoundland, &c., particularly of the Woollen Manufacturers.

8vo, *half calf.* *London, A. Bell, W. Taylor, and J. Baker,* 1725.

£5 5s

Bound together with the above work, are to be found: 1, "Observations on the Conduct of Great-Britain," London. 2, "The Craftsman extraordinary," London, R. Francklin, 1729. 3, "A Letter to Caleb D'Anvers, Esq., occasioned by the depredations committed by the Spaniards in the West-Indies," London, Whitridge, 1729. 4, "A defence of an essay on the publick debts of this Kingdom, etc.," London, J. Peele, 1727. 5, "Directions to judge whether a nation be in a thriving condition, etc.," London, Whitridge, 1729. 6, "The conduct of Queen Elizabeth, towards the neighbouring nations and particularly Spain compared with that of James I," London, Robinson, 1729. 7, "Serious thoughts on the weekly news-writers, Humbly addressed, to the people of Great Britain," London, 1729.

1725 A.D. [5306] SOUTHERN (*Thomas*). Oroonoko, a tragedy, as it was acted at the Theatre Royal, by His Majesty's Servants, in the year 1699.

12mo, *old calf.* *London, c.* 1725.

15s

"The scene Surinam, a colony in the West Indies; at the Time of the Action of this Tragedy, in the Possession of the English."

COLERIDGE'S SOURCE OF "THE ANCIENT MARINER."

1726 A.D. [5307] SHELVOCKE (*Capt. George*). A voyage round the world by the way of the Great South Sea, perform'd in the years 1719-22, in the Speedwell of London, of 24 guns and 100 men, (under His Majesty's Commission to cruize on the Spaniards in the late war with the Spanish Crown) till she was cast away on the Island of Juan Fernandes, in May 1720; and afterwards continu'd in the Recovery, the Jesus Maria and Sacra Familia, &c. By Capt. George Shelvocke, Commander of the Speedwell, Recovery, &c. in this expedition.

Vignette title, folding map, 2 engraved plates of the Californian Indians, and 2 other engraved plates.

First Edition. 8vo, *original calf*. *London, printed for J. Senex,* 1726.

£7 10s

Sabin, 80158.

"Two histories were published of this Voyage. This, by Capt. Shelvocke, was intended by him as a vindication of his conduct, having been accused of piracy and embezzlement. The other was written by one of his officers, Wm. Betagh, who was treated roughly in Shelvocke's narrative, and wrote his account with the design of exposing Shelvocke. Both narratives are written with plenty of spirit."

Capt. Shelvocke, privateer, and Capt. Clipperton, sailed in 1719 with an expedition for attacking Spanish shipping. After a few days Shelvocke gave his superior officer the slip in a storm and proceeded on his own account. He spent two months on the coast of Brazil, and proceeded to the Straits of Magellan, where occurred the incident of the Albatross which Wordsworth pointed out to Coleridge in Nov. 1797, and which the latter made use of in his *Ancient Mariner*. Two months were spent on the coast of Chile, where he sacked Payta and captured several small prizes, among them a vessel loaded with guano for cultivation purposes. Two visits were paid to Juan Fernandez, Robinson Crusoe's Island, on the second of which the boat was wrecked. A small vessel was built from the wreckage and Shelvocke sailed up the coast to California, where he noted that the soil was richly auriferous, and conjectured that very probably "this country abounds in metals of all sorts." He next sailed to China, where he sold his vessel and shared out his prize money. On arrival in England he was arrested on two charges of piracy, but was acquitted for want of legal evidence. However, he made a fortune over the expedition and his owners lost one. He was imprisoned by them, but managed to escape to the Continent.

"It is not a little curious, that in this disorderly, semi-piratical voyage mention should have been made of the gold of California, and the guano of Peru, a hundred and thirty years before their modern discovery."

1726 A.D. [5308] MISCELLANEA CURIOSA. Containing a collection of some of the principal phaenomena in nature, accounted for by the greatest philosophers of this age . . . to which is added, a discourse of the influence of the sun and moon on human bodies, &c. By R. Mead etc.

With frontispiece, folding map and folding plates.

3 vols., 8vo, *original calf. London, W. B. for James and John Knapson, at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, and John Clarke at the Bible under the Royal-Exchange,* 1726.

£3 3s

This edition not in Sabin.

Volume 3 gives an account of Virginia and the Scots Colony at Darien.

1726 A.D. [5309] KER (*John*). The Memoirs of John Ker of Kersland in North Britain, Esq.

With an account of the Rise and Progress of the Ostend Company in the Austrian Netherlands.

With the scarce folding map of Louisiana and the Mississippi.

2 vols., 8vo, *calf. London,* 1726.

£2 2s

Sabin, No. 37600.

John Ker, a Government spy, in the pay both of the Government and the Jacobites, was in 1713 sent on a private mission to the Emperor of Austria in connection with a scheme for employing bucaneers to harass the trade of France and Spain.

Volume II deals with "the easy access the French have to all our Colonies, on the Continent in America, from Canada to Louisiana, by Land and Water, and that without the aid of our neighbourly Indians it will not be in our power to prevent their Irruptions."

Great importance seems to be attached to the possibility of the French settling in Louisiana, when they would be in a position to ruin the trade with Jamaica, and become the masters of the Gulf of Mexico.

1726 A.D. [5310] PASCHOUD (M.). Historical-Political Geography . . . of the several countries in the world.

Title printed in red and black.

The Second Edition, with additions.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf. London, F. Clay, at the Bible, without Temple-Bar,* 1726.

£1 8s

1727 A.D. [5311] (GIBSON, *Dr. Edmund*). Two letters of the Lord Bishop of London: the first, to the Masters and Mistresses of Families in the English Plantations abroad; exhorting them to encourage and promote the Instruction of their negroes in the Christian Faith. The second, to the missionaries there; directing them to distribute the said letter, and exhorting them to give their assistance towards the instruction of the negroes within their several parishes.

Small 4to, *polished calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière. London, Joseph Downing,* 1727.

£12 12s

Sabin, 27312.

1727 A.D. [5312] Memorial de varios simplices que da India Oriental, da America & de outras partes de mundo vem ao nosso Reyno para remedio de muytas doenças, no qual se acharâo as virtudes de cada hum, & o modo com que se devem usar.

32 pp., folio, *half morocco, g.e. Lisbon, Antonio Pedroso Galram,* 1727.

£5 5s

Innocencio, Vol. VI, 1629.

This copy has the last leaf with place and date of printing, which is missing in the copy quoted by Innocencio.

A most interesting work, whose author has remained unknown. It was probably written by a Doctor or one well versed in medicinal matters, with an extensive

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knowledge of plants and their curative properties. In it are to be found several prescriptions made from plants, herbs, roots, calculus and precious stones and even from animals, shell-fish and insects brought over from the East Indies and all parts of America, it also gives an account of their healing powers in detail.

Some of these remedies are most curious, such as

1. The tooth of an elephant as a cure against rheumatism.

1. The bones of a serpent named Zuchi and found in Angola as a remedy for King's Evil.

3. The Brazilian rattle-snake, whose rattle when dried, if worn, is a cure for giddiness.

There are many other recipes.

THE MONTEZUMA ESTATES IN MEXICO.

1727 A.D. [5313] VIVERO DE MONTEZUMA (*Doña Maria*). Copia de unas informaciones, fees de Baptismo y casamientos y otros Instrumentos que se presentaron por Doña Maria de Vivero Montezuma y Don Nicolas de Vivero y Peredo en el Pleito de tenuta sobre el estado de Fuensaldaña y San Juan sacada en virtud de Real Provision Suplicatoria de los Señores Presidente y Oydores de la Real Audiencia de Mejico, Ganada á pedimento de el Excmo. Señor Conde de la Enjaradar para lexitimar su persona.

Thick folio, *unbound*. *Valladolid, 14th May, 1727.*

£5 5s

Transcript (in Spanish) of Baptismal and Marriage certificates and other Documents presented by Doña Maria de Vivero Montezuma in support of the claim to the estates of Fuensaldaña and San Juan. The item, comprising some 680 pages of manuscript, contains all the data concerning this famous lawsuit in respect to the Mexican estates of the Montezuma descendants.

1727 A.D. [5314] (HOADLEY, B.). An Enquiry into the Reasons of the conduct of Great Britain, with relation to the present state of affairs in Europe.

8vo, *half roan*. *London, James Roberts, 1727.*

£1 1s

Sabin, 32280. Relates partly to commerce with America.

WHAT THE POPE KNEW OF AMERICA.

1728 A.D. [5315] FORTEGUERRI (*Nicolo*). Memorie intorno alle Missioni d'Africa, Asia & America estratte dall' Archivio della S. Congregne de Propaganda Fide per ordine della S.M. di Clemente XI da Nicolo Forteguerri, canonico di S. Pietro, e Segretrio. dell da Congregne e dal medesimo dedicate alla Santita di Papa Benedetto XIII.

Original autograph manuscript (in Italian), with dedication to Pope Benedict XIII, signed by Nicolo Forteguerri; with illuminated title-page bearing the date on verso: 15th January, 1745, when it came into the possession of Stephano Evodio Assemani, Archbishop of Apamea, from the library of Cardinal Prospero Colonna, whose arms are incomporated on the title.

478 pp., folio. *Magnificent contemporary Italian binding of crimson morocco double gilt floral border, with fleurons, oblong panels on sides, enclosing gilt arms of Cardinal Colonna, full gilt panelled back. Rome, circa* 1728.

(See Illustrations, Plates Nos. XX and XXI).

£475

This valuable original manuscript is of exceptional interest from many points of view: it was owned by two eminent princes of the Catholic Church; entirely written in the autograph of a distinguished Italian prelate and poet; and contains the substance of secret manuscripts in the archives of the Holy See, to which the author had access on account of his official position as secretary to the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide.

Nicolas Forteguerri was the nephew and namesake of Cardinal Forteguerri, and was known as "the younger," to distinguish him from his uncle. He was a talented poet; enjoyed considerable distinction at the papel court as a savant; and was Papal Legate in Spain in succession to Zondadari. For a time he was a chamberlain to Pope Clement XI, who ordered him to obtain all the available information concerning the apostolic missions in Africa, Asia and America, from the vatican archives.

The result of his labours was this thick volume which was not finished, how-

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FORTEGUERRI (NICOLO)—*continued.*

ever, until after Clement XI's death, and which Forteguerri eventually dedicated to the reigning Pope Benedict XIII. It was Forteguerri's great wish to become a cardinal; but it is said that the publication of a *piquant* poetical romance of his, entitled *Ricciardetto*, which was intended to follow the lines of *Orlando Furioso*, was a material obstacle to his advancement in the Church. He published various other literary works.

The section in this manuscript relating to America contains much of the confidential information that had been received relating to the various missions in California, "*the greatest island in the world.*" It will be seen, therefore, that in spite of Father Kino's activities as a cosmographer, there was still a certain amount of geographical ignorance at the Vatican. There are descriptions of Florida, New Mexico, Louisiana, the West Indies, the Philippines, Canada, and South America; with accounts of the people, their customs and their various religious creeds. Similar descriptions are given of the Asiatic and African missions, whence reports were received by the Congregation of Propaganda Fide.

1728 A.D. [5316] HALLEY (*Dr. Edmund*). Atlas Maritimus & Commercialis; or, a general view of the world, so far as relates to trade and navigation: etc. With a sett of 48 engraved sea-charts.

Large folio, *original half calf, uncut.* *London,* 1728.

£10 10S

Includes: A Chart of the Atlantick Ocean, from Button's Island . . . to Port Royal in Carolina; including Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New England, Pensilvania, and Virginia: with a particular Draught of the great Bays of Chesapeeke and Delaware.

A Chart of the Atlantick, from the River Oroonoque to the River May, with the Caribbee and Bahama Islands.

Two Charts of the Trading Parts of the West Indies.

Chart of the Coast of Brazil and Guiana.

East Coast of South America.

A Draught of the Islands of Antegoa Barbadoes and Bermudas; together with Boston Harbour.

A Draught of the River Plata in South-America.

The Coast of Chili and Peru. Etc.

Dr. Halley is famous as the discoverer of Halley's Comet.

1728 A.D. [5317] XIMENEZ (*Fr. Fernando*). Carta de un Padre Missionero.

2 pp., folio. (*Madrid, c.* 1728).

£10 10s

This is the text of an interesting letter, dated from San Joachin, 28th June, 1728, and addressed to the Padre Comisario Frey Diego de Tapia, reporting the progress of the mission in the vicinity of the River Orinoco.

The writer relates how disgusted and grieved he felt at the behaviour of the Caribbees, who had been indulging in revolting cannibal practises: "I could not bear the smell of the human flesh which they were roasting . . . I could not convince them (of their sin) with the word of God; and what heightened my regret was that these inhuman and unjust practises should take place in our king's dominions." He adds that if the king knew of these occurrences, he would devise a means of ending these inhumanities and drawing the barbarians into the pale of the Church; and suggests that a community of Spaniards, Mulatoes, Negroes and half-castes should be established on that part of the Orinoco, in order to keep the Caribbees in subjection and facilitate their conversion.

1728 A.D. [5318] REYNOLDS (*Rev. Richard, Lord Bishop of Lincoln*). A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their anniversary meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, on Friday, the 16th of February, 1727.

32 pp., 4to, *boards*. *London, J. Downing,* 1728.

12s 6d

Sabin, 70441.

Containing a reference to the progress of Christianity in America, which at first was very successful, but then lost ground so much as to be scarce visible now, "where yet our modern Missionaries find ground for Conjecture that some Evangelists must have been before them."

1728 A.D. [5319] DUQUESNE (*Marquis*). The Marquis Duquesne vindicated; in a letter to a Noble Lord; from the aspersions cast on his conduct while Commander of Fort Charles, at Port Royal in Jamaica, etc.

Small 8vo, *half roan*. *London,* 1728.

12s 6d

Cut close by the binder, and a few letters and catchwords slightly cut into.

THE BEST EDITION OF DAMPIER'S FAMOUS VOYAGES OF THE BUCCANEERS.

1729 A.D. [5320] DAMPIER (*Capt. Wm.*). A Collection of Voyages. Containing:

I. Capt. Wm. Dampier's Voyages round the World. Describing particularly the Coasts and Islands in the East and West Indies ,the South-Sea Coasts of Chili, Peru and Mexico, etc.

II. The Voyages of Lionel Wafer; Giving an Account of his being left on the Isthmus of America, amongst the Indians. And David's Expedition to the Golden Mines, etc.

III. Capt. Dampier's Expedition into the South-Seas in the Ship St. George. Together with a Voyage from the West Coast of Mexico to East-India. By W. Funnell, Mate to Capt. Dampier, etc.

IV. Capt Cowley's Voyage round the Globe.

V. Capt. Sharp's Journey over the Isthmus of Darien, and Expedition into the South-Seas.

VI. Capt. Wood's Voyage through the Streights of Magellan.

VII. Mr. Robert's Adventures and Sufferings amongst the Corsairs of the Levant.

With numerous engraved plates and maps.

4 vols., 8vo, *original calf, gilt. London, James and John Knapton,* 1729.

£28

Sabin, 18373.

"This is generally considered the best edition of Dampier's Voyages, though it contains much that Dampier not only had no hand in writing, but against which he protested." Among the voyages is that to New-Holland in 1699. See Wagner, *The Spanish South-West*, p. 154.

1729 A.D. [5321] MOLL (*Herman*). Atlas Minor, or a New and Curious Set of Sixty-two Maps.

Series of 62 double page engraved maps.

4to, *old calf*. *London*, 1729.

£6 10s

The American maps comprise:—America; French North America; Newfoundland; Acadia, etc.; Bay of Fundy, with inset of Annapolis Royal Harbour; New England States; Virginia and Maryland; Carolina; Port Royal, Carolina; Bermuda; Florida and Louisiana; West Indies; Jamaica; St. Christopher; Antigua; Barbados; Scots Settlement at Darien; North of S. America; South of S. America; North Polar Regions, etc.

1729 A.D. [5322] [SALINAS Y CABRERA (*Fr. Diego de*).] Por la Provincia de los Ermitaños Augustinos del Reino de Chile, se hace manifestacion y representacion del hecho sucedido en la eleccion de Provincial el dia 31 de Enero de el año proximo passado de 1728, en que se estraño, no solo de aquella Provincia y Reino, sino tambien de todos los demas de la America, al P. Mro. Fr. Diego de Salinas i Cabrera, Provincial, que entonces era, por la Real Audiencia de dicho Reino.

64 pp., small folio, *wrappers*. *Circa* 1729.

£5 5s

Medina devotes 6½ pp. to this publication, in his *Biblioteca Hispano-Chilena*. No. 727. It refers to the vote of expulsion from Chile which had been passed upon Monsignor Fr. Diègo de Salinas y Cabrera, the Augustinian Provincial, by seven Padres whom he had not absolved from certain censures which he had declared they had incurred.

The declaration of expulsion had been made at a clerical conference on the 31st Jan., 1728, at midnight, and by five the next morning, the Provincial was imprisoned in his convent cell in the custody of an *alcalde* and twelve soldiers. He was made to walk a distance of thirty leagues from the Convent of Santiago to Valparaiso, whence he proceeded to Spain.

The greater part of this publication consists of a discussion of the legal aspect of this action in view of certain specific Augustinian laws and papal bulls applicable to the case.

1729 A.D. [5323] MATHER (*Samuel*). The life of the very reverend and learned Cotton Mather.

8vo, original calf. *Boston, New-England, printed for Samuel Gerrish, in Cornhill,* 1729.

Sabin, 46799. £4 4s

At the end is a long list of Mather's Works, in chronological order, comprising 411 items.

1729 A.D. [5324] The Craftsman Extraordinary. Being remarks on a late Pamphlet, intitled, Observations on the Conduct of Great Britain, &c. Published by Caleb D'Anvers, Esq.

8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London, R. Francklin,* 1729. £1 1s

Relates to reprisals being made in the West Indies, etc., on Spanish shipping for her attacks on English vessels, etc.

1729 A.D. [5325] Observations upon the Treaty between the Crowns of Great Britain, France, and Spain, concluded at Seville on the ninth of November, 1729 N.S.

50 pp., 8vo, *wrappers. London, J. Roberts,* 1729. £1 1s

The *observations* comprise 29 pages, while the remainder of this publication consists of the text of the sixteen articles of the Treaty itself, which provided that "the commerce of the English nation in America should be re-established on the foot of the Treatises and Conventions antecedent to the year one thousand seven hundred and twenty-five," including the Treaty of Utrecht.

BEST HISTORY OF PORTUGUESE AMERICA.

1730 A.D. [5325A] ROCHA PITTA (*Sebastiano*). Historia da America Portugueza, desde o anno de 1500 do seu descobrimento até o de 1724.

Large thick folio, *magnificent tall copy, full levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Emile Rousselle of Paris. Lisbon,* 1730.

£37 10s

Sabin, No. 72300. "This work is extremely copious in the details of its foundation as a colony, its successive governors, its churches, its monasteries and convents."

The best history of Portuguese America and a very scarce book.

Rocha Pitta was born in Bahia in 1660 and died in the year 1738. At the age



TITLE-PAGE FROM NICCOLO FORTEGUERRI.
ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT MEMORIE INTORNO ALLE MISSIONI D'AFRICA, ASIA E AMERICA.
(ROME 1728).

See Item No. 5315.

PLATE XXII.

M. T. CICERO's

CATO MAJOR,

OR HIS

DISCOURSE

OF

OLD-AGE:

With Explanatory NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA:

Printed and Sold by B. FRANKLIN,

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TITLE-PAGE FROM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S CICERO, CATO MAJOR.
PHILADELPHI, 1744.
THE FINEST EXAMPLE OF FRANKLIN'S PRESS.
See Item No. 5399.

ROCHA PITTA—*continued.*

of 22 he left the University of Coimbra, where he took his degree, to return to Bahia where he got married. He made up his mind to write a history of Brazil, and he spent years in collecting documents in the Monasteries of Brazil and Portugal, where he went in order to study French, Dutch and Italian for the purposes of his history. In 1728, after 40 years of study, he began to print his history, which appeared in 1730. It was universally well received, and King John V appointed him a member of the household in consequence, yet in a few years the Portuguese government publicly prohibited its being read under the severest penalties.

PASTORS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

1730 A.D. [5326] COLMAN (*Benjamin,* 1673-1747). *A famous New England pastor; wrote poems, etc.*

Collection of six original documents, three of which are entirely in his autograph and signed by him. The documents also bear the signatures of other well-known pastors of Boston, including John Webb, Peter Thacker, William Cooper, and Joshua Gee. In addition to these signatures, those of Thos. Hutchinson, Edward Hutchinson, and John Ruck, also appear.

In all some 10 pp., folio and 4to. *Boston in New England,* 1730.

£5 5s

The documents relate to enquiries made in Boston, New England, respecting two of the inhabitants thereof who were entitled to money under the will of Lady Keates. The Rev. Benjamin Colman appears to have had the conduct of the enquiries, and one of the documents in his autograph is his report of the questions put to him to the legatees and their replies.

1730 A.D. [5327] HERA (*Pedro de la*), *Provincial of the Province of the Philippines.* Noticia que da el Padre Pedro de la Hera, Provincial de la Provincia de Philipinas, a los Padrès, y Hermanos de la Compañia de Jesus, de la Vida, Virtudes, y Missiones del Padre Antonio Xavier Mir, de la misma Compania, y Provincia.

23 pp., 4to, *unbound.* *Madrid,* 1730. £3 10s

Tavera, No. 1300.

Father Xavier Mir was born at Palma on Mallorca in 1681. He joined the Jesuit Order in 1699. During a severe illness he made a vow to go to the missions in America, in the case of his recovering his health. He embarked in 1706 for Mexico, and went to Manila in 1707, where he spent 20 years in missions in the interior. Father Mir died in 1726.

1730 A.D. [5328] Journal d'un voyage sur les Costes d'Afrique et aux Indes d'Espagne, avec une description particuliere de la Rivière de la Plata, de Buenos Ayres, & autres lieux; commencé en 1702 & fini en 1706.

Folding map of the mouth of the Rio de la Plata.

12mo, *original calf*. *Paris, Morin*, 1730.

£3 3s

This issue, with Paris imprint and map, not in Sabin. Includes accounts of Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

1730 A.D. [5329] CUBAN SUGAR TRADE WITH SPAIN. Manuscript (in Spanish), being a petition to the King of Spain by the inhabitants of San Cristobal de la Habana (owners of the sugar plantations there) appealing for a reduction of taxes on exports to Spain.

3 pp., folio. *Granada, 5th April*, 1730.

£2 2s

1730 A.D. [5330] MONTOYA (*Fray Joseph, Procurador de la Provincia de Santa Elena de la Florida*). Printed text of a petition to the King of Spain.

4 pp., folio. [*Madrid, c.* 1730].

£3 3s

The petitioner, as Franciscan Procurator for the Province of Santa Elena of Florida, states that Fray Geronimo de Valdes, Bishop of Santiago de Cuba, had bequeathed an estate in Havana to the province of Santa Elena de Florida, subject to its first refusal by the Convent of Santa Domingo. The Convent had declined the legacy, but the Governor of Havana had decreed, in 1729, that the King should decide upon the validity of the petitioner's claim on behalf of his province. He requests the king to declare in favour of the Florida province.

1730 A.D. [5331] DE SOLIS (*A.*). Histoire de la Conqueste du Mexique, ou de la Nouvelle Espagne, par Fernand Cortez, traduite de l'Espagnol.

Engraved map and 11 plates.

2 vols., 12mo, *original calf, gilt.* *Paris,* 1730.

£2 10s

1730 A.D. [5332] The Trade and Navigation of Great Britain considered: shewing that the surest way for a nation to increase in riches, is to prevent the importation of such foreign commodities as may be rais'd at home. That this kingdom is capable of raising within itself, and its colonies, materials for employing all our poor in those manufactures, which we now import from such of our neighbours who refuse the admission of ours.

8vo, *original boards, uncut.* *London, Sam. Buckley,* 1730.

£2 2s

Contains chapter on Trade between England and the Sugar Plantations; the Tobacco Plantations; Carolina; Pensilvania; New Jersey and New York; New England, Advantages of carrying timber from the Plantations to Spain, Portugal, etc.; Transportation to the Plantations; etc.

1730 A.D. [5333] The Case of the Royal African Company of England.

Small 4to, *half bound.* *London, Aris,* 1730.

£1 15s

The Royal African Company was largely engaged in the slave trade between Africa and America. The present pamphlet reviews their history with the object of obtaining a Government grant for the maintenance of their castles and forts along the West African coast.

1730 A.D. [5334] [PULTENEY (*Wm.*).] A short view of the state of affairs, with relation to Great Britain, for four years past; with some remarks on the treaty lately published and a pamphlet intitled, observations upon it.

8vo, *half roan.* *London, R. Francklin,* 1730.

£1 5s

Sabin, 80700.

By Wm. Pulteney, Earl of Bath. It relates to events which gave rise to the treaty of Seville, between Great Britain, France, and Spain, and is a defence of that Treaty. Various particulars are given concerning the subject of commerce in America.

1730 A.D. [5335] The Treaty of Seville, and the measures that have been taken for the four last years, impartially considered. In a letter to a friend.

8vo, *half morocco.* *London, J. Roberts,* 1730.

15s

Relates partly to the West Indies.

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF PHILADELPHIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.

1730 A.D. [5336] CHETWOOD (*W. R.*). Les voyages et avantures du Capitaine Robert Boyle . . . , avec la Relation du voyage, du Naufrage & de la conservation miraculeuse du Sr. Castelman, où l'on voit une description de la Pennsylvanie & de Philadelphie sa capitale.

With seven engraved plates.

2 vols. in 1, thick 12mo, *boards.* *Amsterdam,* 1730.

£1 10s

Sabin, 12554.

"Boyle's Narrative is probably fictitious, but that of Castleman bears marks of authenticity. The latter's visit to Philadelphia took place in 1710."

The work has been attributed to Benj. Victor, and also to Daniel Defoe.

(The second title-page has been slightly cut into at the bottom.)

1731 A.D. [5337] LAFITEAU (*J. F.*). De Zeden der Wilden van Amerika.

With 41 fine engraved plates.

2 vols. in 1, folio, *original calf.* *The Hague, Gerard Vander Poel,* 1731.

£4 4s

Sabin, 38598.

"Gives very extended and very exact details of the customs, manners, and religion of the American Indians, though principally of those of Canada. Charlevoix says, 'We have nothing so exact upon the subject of which he treats. His parallel of ancient nations with the American Indians is very ingenious, and exhibits as great familiarity with the nations of antiquity in the old world, as with the aborigines of the new."

The plates in this edition are especially fine.

1731 A.D. [5338] Remarks upon a book, entituled, The Present State of the Sugar Colonies Consider'd. Wherein some of the Consequences and Effects of Restraining our Trade are examined.

Small 8vo, *new half calf, gilt, g.e.* *London, J. Peele,* 1731.

£1 4s

Relating to the sugar and rum trade between Barbados, Jamaica, the English and French West Indian Islands, and the English and French North American Colonies and Great Britain.

1732 A.D. [5340] An address to the proprietors of the South-Sea Capital. Containing, a discovery of the illicit trade, carry'd on in the West-Indies; and shewing the great detriment thereof to the publick; and the necessity of discouraging it with rigour, notwithstanding the pains taken to gloss it over; and to recommend your cautious and tender resentments. By a Proprietor of the said company.

With engraved frontispiece of the South Sea Fleet.

Folio, *newly bound by Rivière in half calf, gilt, entirely uncut.*

London, Stephen Austen at the Angel and Bible, 1732.

£14 14s

1731 A.D. [5341] BERKELEY (*George; Dean of Londonderry*). A sermon preached before the incorporated society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts; at their anniversary meeting in the Parish-Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, on Friday, February 18th, 1731.

4to, *fine copy in blue levant morocco, gilt, g.e.* (*by David*).

London, J. Downing, 1732.

£4 4s

Sabin, 4879.

Dean Berkeley speaks of his favourite province of Rhode Island and remarks that the numerous sectaries there seem to have worn off part of their prejudices against the Church of England, but, at the same time, the bulk of the inhabitants have worn off a serious sense of all religion, and as for their morals, he apprehends that there is nothing to be found in them to tempt others to make an experiment of their Principles, either in Religion or Government. He states that the native Indians in the colony only numbered about a thousand owing to the havoc wrought by strong drink among them. He also speaks of the negroes and makes various allusions to slavery, and suggests that the conversion of these people can only be accomplished by converting the planters themselves. In the "*Proceedings of the Society*" at the end particulars are given from missionaries in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, New England, etc., concerning Missionary work in those districts.

1732 A.D. [5342] A True State of the Case between the British Northern-Colonies and the Sugar Islands in America, impartially considered. With respect to the bill now depending in the Right Honourable the House of Lords, relating to the Sugar Trade.

4to, *half morocco.* (*London*), 1732.

£2 15s

The author endeavours to trace the reason why foreign West-Indian sugar could be sold in Europe much cheaper than the British West-Indian sugar, thereby threatening the loss of the sugar trade. The reasons he gives are the extravagance of the planters, and that whereas in the old days Barbadoes used to buy up all the other sugars and re-export them at a reasonable price, they had since more than doubled the price and had forbidden the importation of the other sugars, which the Dutch and French in consequence exported to Europe themselves. Also discusses the French timber trade with the Mississippi and Cape Breton, etc.

1733 A.D. [5343] [MARTYN (*Benjamin*).] Reasons for establishing the Colony of Georgia, with regard to the trade of Great Britain, the increase of our people, and the employment and support it will afford to great numbers of our own poor, as well as foreign persecuted Protestants. With some account of the country, and the design of the trustees.

With the postscript added.

With engraved frontispiece and map.

First Edition. 4to, *half calf. London, W. Meadows,* 1733.

£8 8s

Sabin, 45002 (without the postscript). Several pages slightly cut into by the binder.

This copy contains the postscript which was issued later when the second edition appeared. This contains a letter from General Oglethorpe. Letter to Gen-Oglethorpe from the Governor and Council enclosing resolutions of the Assembly concerning help to be given the Colony. Extract of a letter from the Governor of S. Carolina, Robert Johnson, to Benjamin Martyn.

"A well written tract; plausible in its arguments, glowing in its descriptions, valuable for its information, and pertinent in its appeals to the philanthropic and benevolent."

1733 A.D. [5344]LAFITAU (*Joseph François*). Histoire des Découvertes et Conquestes des Portugais dans le Nouveau Monde.

Engraved folding map of the World, and 15 engraved plates.

First Edition. 2 vols., 4to, *original calf, gilt. Paris,* 1733.

£6 6s

Sabin, 38591. See note to No. 5349 in this catalogue.

Although for the most part concerning the Portuguese voyages and conquests in the East Indies, the Malay Archipelago, and Melanesia, there is also much concerning their American voyages.

1733 A.D. [5345] The case of the planters of tobacco in Virginia, as represented by themselves; signed by the President of the Council, and speaker of the House of Burgesses. To which is added, a vindication of the said representation.

8vo, *half morocco, gilt, uncut. London, J. Roberts,* 1733.

£5 15s

1733 A.D. [5346] LINDESAY (*Patrick*). The interest of Scotland considered, with regard to its police in imploying of the poor, its agriculture, its trade, its manufactures and fisheries. 8vo, *old calf*. *Edinburgh*, 1733.

£2 5s

Not in Sabin.

Contains references to the English North American Colonies and especially to Carolina and Georgia, and the possibility of introducing the cultivation of silk, indigo, and cochineal there, also refers to the West Indies.

PROOF THAT THE SPANIARDS DID NOT KNOW THE PRESENT SAN FRANCISCO BAY BY THAT NAME IN 1734.

1734 A.D. [5347] GONZALEZ CABRERA BUENO (*Joseph*) Navegacion especulativa, y practica, con la explicacion de algunos instrumentos, que estan mas en uso en los navegantes.

Woodcut border and ornaments on title and 13 engraved plates of astronomical diagrams and calculations.

Folio. *Original vellum*.

Manila, Convento de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles, 1734.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£150

Wagner's *Spanish South-West*, No. 97.

A scarce and important work on the Navigation of the Pacific Ocean, and the Pacific Coast of what is now United States Territory (California), etc. Blank corner of some leaves renewed.

"The fifth part, beginning on page 292, contains the different routes in the Pacific, description of ports, etc., the route from Manila to Acapulco being described first. From this it appears that the course followed was generally speaking, north east to latitude 36° or 37° and longitude 40° (that is, 140 East) and then east to somewhere near Cape Mendocino, but turning south-east before reaching the coast. If land was not seen at 35°, by continuing in a south-east direction the first land seen would either be Cenizas or Cerros. If land was sighted at 35° or 35½°, they could run along in an easterly direction between the mainland and the islands, of which he states that there were seven large and three small ones. The coast at this point would be found full of trees, where spars could be obtained if necessary."

"On pp. 302-313 there is a description of the coast from Cape Mendocino south. He places this cape in 41½°, Punta de los Reyes in 38½°, and gives a little description of the bay of San Francisco at this point. From his description it appears

NAVEGACION ESPECVLATIVA, Y PRACTICA,

CON LA EXPLICACION DE ALGVNOS INSTRVMENTOS, QVE ESTAN MAS EN VSO EN los Navegantes, con las Reglas neceſarias para ſu verdadero vſo; Tabla de las declinaciones del Sol, computadas al Meridiano de San Bernardino; el modo de navegar por la Geometria, por las Tablas de Rumbos; por la Arithmetica; por la Trigonometria; por el Quadrante de Reduccion; por los Senos Logarithmos, y comunes; con las Eſtampas, y Figuras pertenecientes à lo dicho, y otros Tratados curioſos.

COMPVESTA

POR EL ALMIRANTE D. IOSEPH GONZALEZ Cabrera Bueno, Piloto mayor de la Carrera de Philipinas, y Natural de la Iſla de Tenerife vna de las Canarias.

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Impreſa en Manila en el Convento de Nueſtra Señora de los Angeles de la Orden de Nſro. Seraphico Padre San Franciſco
Año de 1734.

TITLE-PAGE FROM

GONZALEZ CABRERA BUENO, NAVEGACION ESPECULATIVA Y PRACTICA.

MANILA, 1734.

See Item No. 5347.

GONZALEZ CABRERA BUENO (JOSEPH)—*continued.*

that at that period the middle estero could be entered, I understand him to mean by the ship, and he says that inside, friendly Indians and good water would be found. On page 303 he describes the bay of Monterey, placing Point Año Nuevo in 37½° and Point Pinos in 37°. Point Conception he places in 35½° and refers to the mountain which looked like an island—obviously the one in Estero Bay now called El Morro."

"His description is positive proof that in 1734 the bay of San Francisco was not known to the Spaniards. What they called San Francisco was the small bay under Point Reyes, of which the latitude is given as 38½°."

1734 A.D. [5348] Lettres patentes sur arrest, qui proroge pour trois ans, à compter du premier Janvier 1734, la perception d'un demy pour cent sur les marchandises venant des isles & colonies Françoises de l'Amerique.

4to, *half roan. Paris, Delatour,* 1734. £3 10s

In order to stimulate the trade of the French West Indies it was proposed to postpone for three years the imposition of certain export duties.

1734 A.D. [5349] LAFITAU (*J. F.*). Histoire des découvertes et conquestes des Portugais dans le Nouveau Monde.

With map and 15 plates.

4 vols., 8vo, *calf, gilt backs. Paris, Saugrain and Jean-Baptiste Coignard,* 1734.

£3 3s

Joseph François Lafitau, Jesuit Missionary and Historian, was born at Bordeaux. He worked for several years in the missions in Canada, then returned to France, where he took his degree. Lafitau was persuaded that the natives of America were descended from the Greeks.

1734-9 A.D. [5350] Die illustre Negocianten, oder hier und dar gewesene Kauff-Leute/ dero Leben/ so viel davon hat in Erfahrung gebracht werden können, nach den meisten Particularitäten beschrieben wird mühsam gesammlet, von einem Mit-Glied des Pegnes-Blumen-Ordens.

With 2 engraved plates.

2 vols. in 1, 12mo, *boards. Frankfort and Leipzig,* 1734 and 1739.

£2 2s

A curious little work containing the lives of 154 famous merchants, among whom may be mentioned William Penn, Dick Whittington, Camoens, Thos. Cavendish, Columbus, Nicolas Sanson (the cosmographer), etc.

ON TOBACCO.

1734 A.D. [5351] The late Excise Scheme Dissected; or, an exact copy of the late Bill, for Repealing several Subsidies, and an Impost, now Payable on Tobacco, &c. With all the blanks filled up, as they probably would have been, if the Bill had passed into a Law; and proper Observations on each Paragraph.

Together with an Introduction explaining the Nature of our Constitution, and the Methods by which it may be Overturned.

8vo, *unbound*. *London, Printed for J. Dickenson,* 1734.

10s 6d

1735 A.D. [5352] POPPLE (*Henry*). The British Empire in America, with the French, Spanish, and Hollandish Settlements adjacent thereto.

Series of 6 coloured engraved maps, each size 24 by 20 inches.

Amsterdam, Covens and Mirtier, circa 1735.

£14 14s

This famous series of maps was first published at London in 1732, in a still larger scale, and was, up till that date, the most important map of those parts. These six maps have description at the top in French and elsewhere in English, and comprise:—

1. The General Map. With small views of Niagara, Mexico City, Quebec and New York and a series of 18 smaller plans of harbours.

2. The Great Lakes, part of Hudson's Bay, Source of the Mississippi, etc.

3. Parts of Canada, Nova Scotia, New England States, etc. With various small engravings of ships.

4. Gulf of Mexico and surrounding country. With decorative title-piece, engraved ships, etc.

5. The West Indies, various ships, and representation of Sir Charles Wagner's Naval Battle with the Spanish.

6. Series of 18 plans of Harbours, including Boston, New York, Charles Town, St. Augustine, Kingston Jamaica, Anapolis Royal, etc.

1735 A.D. [5353] Memorial que la Cuidad, y Comercio de Manila, Cabeza, y la mas principal de las Islas Philipinas, pone a las reales plantas de su Magestad, con el mayor rendimiento, por medio de sus Diputados, arreglado à los Autos remitidos por el Virrey de Nueva-España; ordenes, y antecedentes de esta materia, refiriendo por mayor en defensa de las Islas quanto ha ocurrido desde su Conquista en razon de su Comercio, etc.

Woodcut on title.

140 pp., folio, *half morocco, t.e.g., by Rivière.* (*Madrid,* 1735).

£12 12s

Tavera, No. 1690, could only quote his own copy which was defective.

The Memorial was presented by Don Lorenzo de Rugama and Don Miguel Fernandez Manilla.

1735 A.D. [5354] GARCILASO DE LA VEGA. Histoire de la conquête de la Floride: ou relation de ce qui s'est passé dans la découverte de ce pais par Ferdinand de Soto, traduite en françois, par Pierre Richelet.

Title printed in red and black, with 2 small vignettes, and with 9 plates and 1 map.

2 vols. in 1, small 8vo, *half calf.* *Leyden, Pierre Vander Aa,* 1735.

£3 3s

De Soto landed on the west coast of Florida, at Espiritu Santo Bay, in May, 1539, with 600 Spaniards, and wandered about the country for nearly four years. Much of his route is very difficult to identify, but he seems to have passed north through Florida and Georgia to the neighbourhood of Mobile, and then N.W. towards the Mississippi, which was reached early in 1541. The following winter was spent on the Washita.

On the return De Soto died, and his body was sunk in the Mississippi. His little army, under Moscoso, floated down the river on some roughly made boats, reaching the sea in 19 days, and so escaped to Mexico.

1735 A.D. [5355] *Another Edition.*

With folding map and 8 plates.

2 vols. in 1, small 8vo, *original calf, gilt.* *The Hague, Jean Neaulme,* 1735.

£3 3s

1735 A.D. [5356] BARCLAY (*Patrick*). The Universal Traveller; or, a Complete Account of the most Remarkable Voyages and Travels of Eminent Men of our own, and other Nations, to the present time. Etc.

Thick folio, *old half calf*. *London, Purser, Read, and Hester,* 1735.

£3 3s

ACCOUNTS OF TWELVE FAMOUS PORTUGUESE SHIPWRECKS.

1735-6 A.D. [5357] GOMES DE BRITO (*Bernardo*). Historia Tragico-Maritima em que se escrevem chronologicamente os Naufragios que tiveraõ as Naos de Portugal, depois que se poz em exercicio a Navegaçaõ da India.

Separate title-page to each Account, each of which bears a different woodcut representation of a shipwreck.

2 vols., 4to, *calf, gilt backs*. *London,* 1735-6.

£18 18s

Not in Sabin.

This interesting work contains a series of twelve accounts of famous sixteenth century shipwrecks, being reprints of the old original editions, with separate title to each account, but with continuous pagination. These accounts comprise:—

Shipwreck of the Great Galleon, "*St. Joâo*," off the coast of Natal in 1552. This shipwreck is one of the most celebrated in Portuguese History, and was commemorated by Camoens in one of his poems. It gives an account of the deaths of Manoel de Sousa Sepulveda, his wife, child, and companions, among the Kaffirs in South Africa.

Shipwreck of the "*S. Bento*" at the Cape of Good Hope in 1554.

Shipwreck of the "*Conceiçâo*" in 1555 on the "*Pero dos Banhos*" sandbanks off the Indian Coast.

Account of the events which occurred to the vessels "*Aguia*" and "*Garça*," in 1559. The second part of this account contains a long description of the City of Colombo, by Father Manoel Barradas.

Shipwreck of the "*Santa Maria da Barca*" in 1559 on its return from India.

Shipwreck of the "*S. Paulo*" off the Island of Sumatra in 1561.

Shipwreck of *Jorge de Albuquerque Coelho* on his journey from Brazil to Portugal in 1565. Written by Bento Teixeira Pinto, who was in the same wreck.

Shipwreck of the "*Santiago*" in 1585, and the journey of the survivors. Written by Manoel Godinho Cardozo.

Shipwreck of the "*S. Thomè*" off South Africa in 1589, and of the great sufferings of Don Paulo de Lima in Caffraria until his death. Written by Diogo de Couto.

1735-6 A.D. [5358] Ditto, another set. Together with accounts of six other famous shipwrecks, reprinted, from the original editions, each with separate titles and pagination, and in different types bound in one volume.

Together 3 vols., 4to, *calf*. *Lisbon,* 1735-6, *etc.*

£31 10s

The six extra accounts were probably issued as separate reprints at different times by Gomes de Brito. As they all bear the imprints of the original editions, and the old dates of publication, they are apt to be mistaken for them. They comprice:—

1. Memoravel Relaçam da Perda da Nao Conceiçam. Lisbon, Antonio Alvares, 1627.

2. Tratado do sucesso que teve a Nao S. Joam Baptista, e jornada que fez a gente que della escapou, desde trinta & tres graos no Cabo de Boa Esperança, etc. Auzente ao Padre Manoel Gomes da Sylveira. Lisbon, Craesbeck, 1625.

3. Relaçam da Viagem, e Sucesso que teve a Nao Capitania nossa Senhora do Bom Despacho. Escrita pelo Padre Fr. Nuna da Conceiçam. Lisbon, Craesbeeck, 1631.

4. Relaçam do Naufragio que fizeram as Naos Sacramento, & Nossa Senhora da Atalaya, vindo da India para o Reyno, no Cabo de Boa Esperança, etc. Lisbon, Craesbeeck, 1650.

5. Naufragio da Nao N. Senhora de Belem, Feyto na terra do Natal. Escritos pelo J. de Cabreyra. Lisbon, Craesbeeck, 1636.

6. Cardim (Ant. Fr.). Relaçam da Viagem do Galeam Sao Lourenço e sua perdiçao nos bayxos de Moxincale. Lisbon, Domingos Lopes Roza, 1651.

1736-50 A.D. [5359] GEORGIA. A Series of fifteen separately published sermons, thirteen being preached before the trustees for establishing the colony of Georgia.

12 vols. in 1, 4to, *old calf*. *London,* 1736-50.

£31 10s

Comprising:—

1. Watts (Rev. Geo.). A Sermon Preached before the Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America . . . March 18, 1735. London, Downing, 1736.

2. Warren (Robt., D.D.). Industry and Diligence in our Callings earnestly recommended: in a Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for estab-

GEORGIA—*continued.*

lishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 17, 1736-7. London, Meadows, 1737.

3. Bearcroft (Philip, D.D.). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America, . . . March 16, 1737-8. London, Willis, 1738.

4. Berriman (Wh., D.D.). A Sermon Preach'd before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America, . . . March 15, 1738-9. London, Carter, 1739.

5. Crowe (Wm., D.D.). The Duty of Public Spirit recommended in a Sermon Preach'd before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America, . . . March 20, 1739-40. London, Clarke, 1740.

6. Bateman (Edmund, D.D.). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 19, 1740-1. London, Pemberton, 1741.

7. Best (William, D.D.). The Merit and Reward of a good Intention. A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America. . . . March 18, 1741-2. London, Innys, 1742.

8. King (James, D.D.). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 17, 1742-3. London, Clarke, 1743.

9. Bruce (Lewis). The Happiness of Man the Glory of God. A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony in Georgia, in America, . . . March 15, 1743. London, Browne, 1744.

10. Ridley (Gloucester). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 20, 1745-6. London, Clarke, 1746.

11. Thoresby (Ralph). The Excellency and Advantage of doing Good: Represented in a Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 17, 1747-8. London, Meadows, 1748.

12. Harvest (George). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia in America, . . . March 16, 1748-9. London, Meadows, 1749.

13. Francklin (Thomas). A Sermon Preached before the Honourable Trustees for Establishing the Colony of Georgia, in America, . . . March 16, 1749-50. London, Francklin, 1750. Etc.

1736 A.D. [5360] Ordonnance du Roy, concernant les Esclaves des Isles Françoises de l'Amerique, du 15 Juin 1736.

4to, *half roan, uncut.* *Paris, Imprimerie Royale,* 1736.

£5 5s

An interesting slavery edict, by which it is made illegal for any slaves in the French West Indian Islands to be freed without the express permission in writing of the French Governor and Commissioner of the island, and by which Priests and Monks are expressly forbidden to baptise as free any child whose mother is an unfreed slave.

1736 A.D. [5361] The Privileges of an Englishman in the Kingdoms and Dominions of Portugal. Contain'd in the Treaty of Peace concluded by Oliver Cromwell; and various Laws, Decrees, &c. at sundry times, and on divers occasions, made by the Kings of Portugal, in favour of the English Nation. . . . To which is added, the King of Portugal's New Law, concerning the Diamonds found in the Brasils. Done in Portuguese and English.

8vo, *original calf.* *London, Printed for the Translator, and Sold at the Portugal Coffee-House in Swithin's-Alley,* 1736.

£4 4s

Not in Sabin or Rodrigues.

A very scarce collection of treatises, etc., many of which relate to the Portuguese Colonies in America.

1736 A.D. [5362] VARENIUS (*Bernhard*). A Compleat System of General Geography . . . improved and illustrated by Sir Isaac Newton & Dr. Jurin, etc.

With 12 engraved plates.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf.* *London, Austen,* 1736.

£1 1s



PORTRAIT OF JOHN CAMPBELL, FOURTH EARL OF LOUDOUN, 1755.

See Item No. 5466.



PLATE XXIV.

VIEW OF OSWEGO ON LAKE ONTARIO FROM WILLIAM SMITH'S HISTORY OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW YORK.

LONDON, *1757*.

See Item No. 5482.

1737 A.D. [5363] HONTALVA Y ARZE (*Pedro de*). Manifiesto canonico legal del absoluto y libre derecho del Rey a la Percepcion de las vacantes mayores, y menores de las Iglesias de Indias y su conversion en qualesquiera usos convenientes al Estado.

Folio, *original vellum*. *Madrid*, 1737.

£2 10s

Medina, Vol. IV, No. 3074.

The author vindicates the royal right to the revenues accruing from vacancies in the Churches of America.

1737 A.D. [5364] RAIDEL (*G. M.*). De Claudii Ptolemaei Geographia ejusque codicibus manuscriptis et typis expressis.

With 2 large engraved plates.

4to, *half bound, t.e.g.* *Nuremberg*, 1737.

£1 5s

1738 A.D. [5365] JAMAICA. Acts of Assembly, passed in the Island of Jamaica; from 1681, to 1737, inclusive.

Folio, *old calf, rebacked*. *London, John Baskett*, 1738.

£5 15s

Sabin, 35614.

CONCERNING THE BERMUDAS.

1738 A.D. [5366] POPPLE (*Alured*). *Governor of the Bermudas.* Letter Signed and subscribed to the Lord President of the Board of Trade and Plantations.

3 pp., folio. *Bermuda, 27th September*, 1738.

£2 2s

A very long and valuable letter setting out at some length the advantages and value of the Island of Bermuda to Great Britain, and stating the supplies of powder, arms, etc., and the necessary alterations and amelioration of fortifications required to make it an important point in case of war in that locality.

1738 A.D. [5367] SOLIS (*Antonio de*). The History of the Conquest by the Spaniards. Translated by Thomas Townsend, revised and corrected by Nathanael Hooke.

With frontispiece and 5 plates and maps.
2 vols., 8vo, *original calf*. *London, John Osborn,* 1738.

£2 2s

1739 A.D. [5368] LOSSADA (*Fray Domingo*). Printed text of a petition addressed to the King of Spain.

6 pp., folio. [*Madrid, circa* 1739]. £10 10s

As Commissary-General for the ecclesiastical provinces of the West Indies and Central America, the writer pleads for more than the ten *religiosos* who had been appointed by the Royal Decree dated 17th Feb., 1737, to assist in the new Piritu, Palenque and Cumana missions.

He gives an interesting résumé of the achievements of the mission since its foundation in 1656; there were now fifteen flourishing townships, with churches, houses and roads; the people had some idea of citizenship as well as a grounding in religious instruction and general education. Altogether, ninety-nine priests had worked in that mission for the period of eighty years, of whom two had been martyred: the Ven. Fray Sebastian Delgado and the Ven. Fray Juan Villegas.

The Commissary-General points out that there were only fourteen *religiosos* working in the missions at that time and their arduous labours had seriously impaired their health. It was therefore imperative that many more than the ten newly-appointed missionaries should be sent out, in order to develop the districts along the banks of the Orinoco to the Marañon and Amazon, "a vast distance, all inhabited by infidels." There were about seventeen thousand natives to deal with; and, although the Franciscans had bravely carried on in the newly converted villages, they were now faced with the alternative of abandoning the missions or begging for the appointment of thirty assistants and financial help from the king.

1739 A.D. [5369] Observations on the Present Convention with Spain.

8vo, *half roan*. *London, T. Cooper,* 1739. £2 15s

Sabin, 56550.

Dealing with the question of the South Sea Company whose effects in Spanish America had twice been confiscated by the Spanish Authorities without the promised indemnity being given them; also relating to the Company's *Assiento* contract for supplying negro slaves to the Spanish colonies. Particulars are also given relating to Spain's demand that Georgia be ceded to them, and to regulations concerning the boundaries of Florida and Carolina.

Small hole in last leaf.

1739 A.D. [5370] (LYTTELTON [*Lord George*]). Considerations upon the present State of our Affairs, at Home and Abroad, in a Letter to a Member of Parliament from a Friend in the Country.

8vo, *half morocco.* *London, T. Cooper,* 1739.

£1 1s

Sabin, 42889.

Denies the right of Spain to search American Ships, and contains also the Treaty with Spain and France regarding America.

1739 A.D. [5371] An Appeal to the Unprejudiced, concerning the present Discontents occasioned by the late Convention with Spain.

8vo, *half morocco.* *London, T. Cooper,* 1739.

£1 1s

Sabin, 1788.

Concerning restitution to be made by Spain for searching English vessels in the West Indies.

1740 A.D [5372] JAMES (*Capt. Thomas*). The Dangerous Voyage of Capt. Thomas James, in his intended Discovery of a North West Passage into the South Sea: wherein the Miseries indured, both Going, Wintering and Returning, and the Rarities observ'd Philosophical, Mathematical and Natural are related in this Journal of it, published by the Special Command of King Charles I. To which is added, a Map for Sailing in those Seas: also divers Tables of the Author's of the Variation of the Compass, etc. With an Appendix concerning the Longitude, by Master Gellibrand, Astronomy Reader at Gresham College. The Second Edition, Revised and Corrected.

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JAMES (CAPT. THOMAS)—*continued.*

Engraved folding map of Baffin's Bay, Hudson's Bay, and parts of Canada and Greenland.

8vo, *calf.* *London, Reprinted for O. Payne,* 1740.

£9 10s

Sabin, 35712.

"Captain James was a native of Bristol, and undertook this voyage with the sanction of Charles I, at the solicitation and expense of the merchants of that city. It contains some remarkable physical observations respecting the intensity of the cold, and the accumulation of the ice in northern latitudes; the relations interspersed throughout, with the descriptions of the various parts of North America he visited are very interesting. The gallant explorer has been censured for lack of geographical information contained in his book, but the map is assuredly free from any such blame, for it contains a singularly correct delineation of the high latitudes in which Hudson, Baffin, James, and Fox pursued their search for the N.W. Passage."

The voyage was made in 1631-2, and was, of course in many respects a failure, and nearly put an end to N.W. Explorations, but it has left its mark in our Atlas of North America. Capt. James was forced by exceptionally bad weather into Hudson's Bay, and wintered right in the South in James Bay, which has been named after him. This Bay he explored, and has given a small inset plan of it in the large map. Part of the W. coast of Hudson's Bay he named New South Wales, and the small Island in the South of James Bay, where he wintered, he named Charlton Island.

1740 A.D. [5373] LEZO (*Blas de*). The Letter sent from Don Blass de Lezo, the Spanish Admiral at Carthagena, to Don Thomas Geraldino, versify'd. To which is added the Literal Translation of the said Letter, which was intercepted by an English Ships betwixt Carthagena and Old Spain; also the Translation of another sent from Don Blass to Admiral Vernon.

With small woodcut portrait of Cowley on the title-page.

12 pp., large folio, *half calf, gilt, uncut, by Rivière.*

(*London*), *Published from the Copy printed at Jamaica, and now reprinted for T. Gardner, at Cowley's Head without Temple-Bar,* 1740.

£7 10s

Relates to Vernon's capture of Porto Bello and attacks on Carthagena.

1740 A.D. [5374] INDIAN KINGS. Tomo Chachi Mico, or King of Yamacran and Tooanahowi, his nephew, Son of Mico of the Etchitas.

Half length portrait, standing, the boy holding an eagle.

Mezzotint by J. Faber after W. Verelst.

Size 12¾ by 9¾ inches, with margins. *Circa* 1740.

£7 7s

1740 A.D. [5375] RICO (*Father Juan Joseph*). *Procurator General of the Jesuit Order in Paraguay*. Reparos, que se han hecho contra la buena conducta, y govierno civil de los treinta pueblos de Indios Guaranis, que estan a cargo de la Compañia de Jesus del Paraguay, y los deschace, con la verdad, que sencillamente expone de dicho Govierno.

36 pp., 4to. (*Madrid,* 1740).

£5 5s

Sabin, No. 71248. This tract is unknown to Pinelo and to Backer.

It is a defence of the Jesuit dominion in Paraguay and an apology for their treatment of the Guarani Indians.

1740 A.D. [5375A] HALLEY (*Edmund*). Nova & Accuratissima Totius Orbis Tabula Nautica.

Large coloured engraved map of the World, size 58 by 22 inches, incorporating new discoveries down to the year 1739.

Amsterdam, R. and I. Ottens, circa 1740.

£4 4s

1740 A.D. [5376] The Present State of the Revenues and Forces, by Sea and Land, of France and Spain. Compar'd with those of Great Britain. Being an Essay to demonstrate the Disadvantages under which France must enter into the present War, if the natural Force of Britain is vigorously exerted. To which is added, an Appendix: Containing a View of those Countries of

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THE PRESENT STATE OF THE REVENUES—*continued.*

the Spanish West Indies that will probably be the seat of the present War.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London, Cooper,* 1740.

£3 3s

Sabin, 65330.

Relates entirely to America, to Mexico and Central America, the West Indies, Florida, and to the English Colonies in America, and a section on New Mexico.

1740 A.D. [5377] WHITEFIELD (*George*). A Collection of Papers, lately printed in the Daily Advertiser. Containing I. A Letter from the Rev. Mr. Whitefield to a friend in London, dated at New-Brunswick in New-Jersey, April 27, 1740. II. A Letter from the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, to the Inhabitants of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina. . . . IV. A Letter from the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, at Georgia, to a friend in London, wherein he vindicates his asserting, that Archbishop Tillotson knew no more of true Christianity than Mahomet. . . . VII. The Manner of the Childrens spending their time at the Orphan-House in Georgia. Etc.

8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London, Strahan,* 1740.

£3 3s

1740 A.D. [5378] WHITEFIELD (George). A Short Account of God's Dealings with the Reverend Mr. George Whitefield, A.B. Late of Pembroke-College, Oxford, from his Infancy, to the Time of his entring into Holy Orders. Written by himself, on board the Elizabeth, Captain Stephenson, bound from London to Philadelphia, and sent over by him to be published for the Benefit of the Orphan-house in Georgia.

8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London, Strahan,* 1740.

£3 3s

1740 A.D. [5379] Informe de la Obligacion que por todos derechos tienen los Indios de alimentar a sus Parrocos en el Obispado de Guatemala.

Title within ornamental woodcut border.

39 pp., folio. (*Madrid, c.* 1740).

£3 3s

This publication consists of the text of a report issued by the former Bishop of Guatemala, Fray Andres de las Navas y Quevedo, in 1687, dealing fully with the current ecclesiastical laws then in force in Guatemala, including the obligation of the Indians to maintain the priesthood by means of tributes.

The report was forwarded to the King of Spain in 1740 by the contemporary Bishop of Guatemala, Fray Pedro, the text of whose covering letter dated from Guatemala, 28th August, 1740, is also given.

1740 A.D. [5380] SEWARD (*Wm.*). Journal of a Voyage from Savannah to Philadelphia, and from Philadelphia to England, 1740. By William Seward, Gent. Companion in Travel with the Reverend Mr. George Whitefield.

8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London,* 1740.

£2 2s

Sabin, 79495.

1740 A.D. [5381] French Influence upon English Counsels demonstrated from an Impartial Examination of our Measures for Twenty Years past. From whence is shewn the necessity of excluding effectually, most Placemen, and all Pensioners, from having seats in the House of Commons. With a Postscript, containing Remarks upon the French Declaration lately publish'd.

8vo, *half morocco. London, T. Cooper,* 1740.

£2 2s

Sabin, 25885.

Concerning the War with Spain in the West Indies and discussing the French Objections to Gt. Britain capturing Spanish West Indian possessions.

1740-1 A.D. [5382] A Letter to a Member of Parliament. Concerning the present State of Affairs at Home and Abroad. By a true Lover of the People. Together with a Second Letter.

2 vols. in 1, *half morocco.* *London, T. Cooper,* 1740-41.

£1 1S

Sabin, 40399.

Partly relates to trade in the West Indies and to Admiral Vernon's attack on Carthagena.

1740 A.D. [5383] BENSON (*Martin, Lord Bishop of Glocester*). A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, February 15, 1739-40.

32 pp., small 4to, *new boards.* *London,* 1740.

£1 1S

Sabin, No. 4751.

"Besides the general Obligations which we of this Nation are under to propagate the Gospel, we are obliged to it particularly with respect to our Colonies in America, both on account of the great Benefits we receive from them, and the great Opportunities we have of making his Recompence."

"Besides many Islands, we have a large Continent, extending from North to South above 1,600 miles, including our New Settlement in Georgia; on all which Continent Indian Nations are bordering. The harvest is undoubtedly great, and the labourers as certainly are few."

1741 A.D. [5384] LA HONTAN (*Baron de*). Voyages dans l'Amerique Septentrionale. Qui contiennent une relation des différens peuples qui y habitent; la nature de leur Gouvernement; leur Commerce, leurs Coûtumes, leur Religion, & leur manière de faire la Guerre.

Titles printed in red and black.

With frontispiece, 3 maps and 22 plates.

3 vols., 12mo, *original calf, gilt.* *Amsterdam, Francois l'Honoré,* 1741.

£10 10S

Sabin, 38641.

La Hontan was born in Gascony in 1666 and went out to Canada when he was

LA HONTAN (BARON DE)—*continued.*

sixteen. He began his career as a private soldier, but afterwards commanded various forts in the interior, and journeyed to the Western extremity of the Lakes. In 1688 he set out with several soldiers and five Indians from Michillimakinac, reached the Mississippi via Wisconsin, and on Nov. 7th came across a river, which he named the "*Rivière Longue*," which from its size must have been the Minnesota. He tells that he went up this river, coming across various tribes of Indians, among whom were the Essenapes, and the Gnacsitares, names entirely unknown to other travellers. There has been much controversy as to the truth of La Hontan's statements concerning this part of his journey, some authors, among them being Charlevoix, considering them as fiction.

1741 A.D. [5384A] GUMILLA (*Padre Joseph*). El Orinoco ilustrado, Historia Natural, Civil, y Geographica, de este Gran Rio y de sus caudalosos Vertientes: etc.
With two plates and engraved folding map.
Small 4to, *vellum*. *Madrid, Manual Fernandez,* 1741.

£10 10s

1741 A.D. [5385] OLDMIXON (*John*). British Empire in America, containing the History of the Discovery, Settlement, Progress and State of the British Colonies on the Continent and Islands of America. With the continuation of the History, and the variation in the State and Trade of those Colonies from 1710 till the present time.
With 8 engraved folding maps.
2 vols., 8vo, *original calf*. *London,* 1741.

£6 6s

Sabin, 57157.

1741 A.D. [5386] WHITEFIELD (*George*). An Account of Money Received and Disbursed for the Orphan-House in Georgia.
With folding engraved plan and view of the Orphan House.
8vo, *half levant morocco, gilt, uncut*. *London, Strahan,* 1741.

£5 5s

1741 A.D. [5387] ESLABA (*Sebastian de*) and MUR (*Pedro de*). Diario de todo lo ocurrido en la expugnacion de los Fuertes de Bocachica, y sitio de la Ciudad de Cartagena de las Indias.
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Sabin 19951 (who gives the wrong date, 1743). Medina, *Bibliotheca Hispano-Americana*, 3265.

In March, 1741, Admiral Vernon, with a large fleet, and an army of 9,000 men under the command of Brigadier-General Wentworth, arrived off Carthagena. The divided command, the incompetence and self-conceit of Wentworth, and the natural antipathy between the two characters caused delays which proved fatal. The forts guarding the entrance to the harbour were reduced, and the fleet cut the boom blocking the Boco-Chica, and passed into the harbour. Wentworth delayed his attack on the forts dominating the City for four days, so giving the Spaniards time to recover. When he did assault, his attack was beaten off with heavy loss. The wet season set in, and of the force of 6,000 who had landed more than half were dead or dying. On April 17, the miserable remnant re-embarked, and the fleet returned to Port Royal.

This *Diario* is the official Spanish Account of this unsuccessful attack on Carthagena, drawn up from the accounts sent to the King of Spain by the Viceroy of Santa Fè and his Adjutant-General.

1741 A.D. [5388] [Carthagena.] Planta y Descripcion de la Ciudad de Cartagena, de sus Fortalezas, y Castillos, Entrada, y Rendicion del Castillo de Boca-Chica, sitio por donde hizieron el desembarco, y todo lo acaecido en dicha Expedicion: con el numero de Gente, que murió en esta Funcion, y los que quedaron prissioneros: Sucedió desde el dia 14 de Marzo de 1741.
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1741 A.D. [5389] Extracts from the several treaties subsisting between Great Britain and other kingdoms and States, of such articles and clauses as relate to the duty and conduct of the commanders of the King of Great Britain's ships of war. Together with such articles of later treaties, as revive or confirm any former treaties, which bear any Relation to the same.

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1741 A.D. [5390] WHITEFIELD. An extract of sundry passages taken out of Mr. Whitefield's printed Sermons, Journals and Letters; together with some scruples propos'd in proper queries raised on each remark. With a letter from the Rev. Mr. Charles Tennent, to the printer of the Pensilvania Gazette: And an extract of a letter from a Minister in Boston to his friend in New-York, concerning Mr. Whitefield. To which is added Mr. Whitefield's Answer to the queries, in a letter to the authors, dated New-York, November 1st, 1740.

8vo, *half morocco. Philadelphia printed, London reprinted by J. Oswald*, 1741.

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1741 A.D. [5391] (VERNON, *Admiral*). The Genuine Speech of the Truly Honourable Adm . . l V . . . . n, to the Sea-Officers at a Council of War, just before the Attack of C . . . . . A. (i.e. Cartagena). As communicated by a Person of Honour then present, in a Letter to his Friend.

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30 pp., folio, *half rough calf*. *Mexico*, 12 *June*, 1743.

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This interesting manuscript contains excerpts from the voluminous dossiers relating to the Governor Don Manuel de Huidobro's report on the rising of the Yaqui, Pima, Mayo and other Indian tribes of the province of Sinaloa, in connection with which, he had made bitter accusations against the Jesuits of the Sinaloa Missions. The Jesuits had asked for copies of these dossiers, and the authorities

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HUYDOBRO (MANUEL DE)—*continued.*

in Mexico, being of the opinion that the Governor's report was not derogatory to the Jesuits, had refused. As the passages quoted from the Governor's report, however, are very disparaging to the Missionaries, the manuscript was evidently the work of a Jesuit, or someone who had the Jesuits' interests at heart, and who was anxious to prove that the company of Jesus had a real grievance against the Governor of Sinaloa. For the most part, the contentions arose on a question of administration; the civil and ecclesiastical rulers of the Spanish King's vassals being unable to co-operate for the common good.

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The first general history of the Iroquois Indians. It was written to thwart the efforts of the French to monopolize the Fur Trade. This edition is desirable as it contains many public documents. Colden was the Surveyor-General of New York at this period. He afterwards became the Lt.-Gov. of New York.

1747 A.D. [5425] LA CONDAMINE (*Charles Marie de*). A Succinct Abridgment of a Voyage made within the Inland Parts of South-America; from the Coasts of the South-Sea, to the Coasts of Brazil and Guiana, down the River of Amazons: To which is annexed a Map of the Maranon, or River of Amazons, drawn by the same.

8vo, *original calf*. *London, E. Withers,* 1747.

£4 4s

Sabin 34488.

La Condamine (1701-1774) was a member, with Godin and Bouguer, of the great French Scientific Expedition to South America, for measuring an arc of the meridian at the Equator for more accurately determining the dimensions and figure of the earth. In order to increase their opportunities for making observations the members of the expedition decided to return from Peru by different routes, and La Condamine chose to return by way of the river Amazon, which he did, so making the first scientific exploration of that river, the account of which journey is contained in this work.

A former owner has written inside the front cover "This Abridgement of Condamine's Voyage is so very scarce, that notwithstanding my application to Withers ye publisher, and many more booksellers in London, and examining most of ye catalogues that came out, it was 5 years before I could procure it, and at last by meer Accident. Jo. Brereton, Feb. 12, 1765."

1747 A.D. [5426] Extracts from the several treaties subsisting between Great Britain and other kingdoms and States, of such articles and clauses as relate to the duty and conduct of the commanders of the King of Great Britain's ships of war.

Second Edition. 4to, *old calf*. *London*, 1747.

£2 2s

Among the many references to America is the "American treaty" of 1686 with France; the treaty of peace at Utrecht, 1713; the American treaty of commerce of 1686 (confirming the treaty of Breda, of 1667); the treaties with Spain; the marine treaty of Utrecht with Spain, 1713; the treaty of Munster, 1648; the American treaty of 1670 with Spain; etc.

1747 A.D. [5427] SOLIS (*Antonio de*). Historie om Conquêten af Mexico eller Om Indtagelsen Af det Nordlige America Bekiendt under Navnet af Nye Spanien Skrevet paa Spansk af Don Antonio de Solis . . . oversatt af Birgitte Lange.

2 vols., small 8vo, *half morocco*. *Copenhagen, Andreas Harwig Godiche*, 1747.

£1 10s

1747 A.D. [5428] BOWEN (*E.*). An Accurate Map of the Island of Barbadoes.

Engraved map, outlined in colours (size 16 by 14 inches).

London, 1747.

12s 6d

1748 A.D. [5429] Reflexoens politicas, tocante a constituiçâo da Naçâo Judaica, exposição do estado de suas finanças, causas dos atrasos, e desordens que se experimentão, e meyos de os prevenir.

4to, *wrappers*. *Amsterdam*, 5508 (1748).

£28

The anonymous author of this very interesting publication complains of the small number of the Spanish and Portuguese congregation in Amsterdam who had

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to support in 1748 eight hundred families of destitute Jews from Asia, Africa and America. He suggests that the finances of the congregation will break down under the load, and suggests a remedy, viz., sending the destitute families to the Dutch Colonies in general and to Surinam, Curaçao, Jamaica and Barbadoes in particular, where they would be able to earn their living, if they were assisted to go to the plantations with the same money which was now used to feed and lodge them.

1748 A.D. [5430] ELLIS (*Henry*). A Voyage to Hudson's-Bay, by the Dobbs Galley and California, in the Years 1746 and 1747, for discovering a North West Passage.

Chart of Hudson's Bay and 9 engraved plates.

First Edition. 8vo, *original calf*. *London,* 1748.

£5 5s

Sabin 22312.

The most important result of this voyage was that it definitely put an end to the idea that the N.W. Passage lay through Hudson's Bay. Ellis' work, although containing many valuable observations on tides, on the vagaries of the compass, and on the customs of the Eskimos, a people then practically unknown, mingles a great deal of speculation on the certain existence of the passage, on magnetism, on fogs, on rust, and other matters, all more or less ingenious. Ellis was afterwards appointed successively governor of Georgia and of Nova Scotia, from which employment he retired about 1770. The expedition was sent out at the instigation of Arthur Dobbs.

THE RESTORATION OF CAPE BRETON TO FRANCE.

1748 A.D. [5431] Preliminares que assinaram os Ministros de França, Inglaterra e Estados Geraes em Aquisgrana.

3 pp., 8vo. (*Lisbon,* 1748).

£5 5s

Tract (in Portuguese) enumerating six of the Articles of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, signed by France, England and Holland, by which England restored Cape Breton to France, Spain compensated England for the years during which she had been deprived of her negro establishments; the Republic of Genoa was re-established; and France restored to the Netherlands all the towns she had taken there, except Furnes.

1748 A.D. [5432] Individual, e verdadeira relação da extrema ruina, que padeceo a cidade dos Reys Lima, capital do Reyno do Peru, com o horrivel Terremoto, acontecido em a noite do dia 28 de outubro de 1764, e da total assolação do Presidio, Porto de Calhao pela violenta irrupção do Mar, que a occasionou naquella bahia.

4to, *boards*. *Lisbon, Da Costa Coimbra,* 1748.

£2 2s

This translation of the original work is mentioned by Medina, under No. 979. A detailed account of the disastrous and appalling earthquake and tidal wave which took place in the city of Lima and its vicinity, on October 28th at ten o'clock at night (1746), and was responsible for the loss of thousands of lives and the ruin and destruction of Lima.

1748 A.D. [5433] [LOZANO (*Pedro*).] A True and Particular Relation of the Dreadful Earthquake which happen'd at Lima and Callao, on the 28th of October, 1746. Published at Lima by Command of the Viceroy, and translated from the original Spanish, by a Gentleman who resided many Years in those Countries. To which is added, a Description of Callao and Lima before their Destruction; and of Peru in general.

With map of country about Lima, plans of Callao and Lima, Callao Roads, and 5 folding plates of the inhabitants.

Thick 8vo, *original calf*. *London, T. Osborne,* 1748.

£2 2s

MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO THE GOLD MINES IN BRAZIL.

1749 A.D. [5434] [COSTA MATOCO (*Dr. Caetano da*).] Colasam das noticias dos primeiros descobrimentos das Minas na America, que fes o Dr. Caetano da Costa Matoco, sendo ouvidor Geral das do ouro preto de que tomou pose em Fev^ro. de 1749.

Portuguese Manuscripts. Thick folio, *old vellum*. (1749).

£31 10s

A remarkable collection of eighteenth-century manuscripts in Portuguese,

[COSTA MATOCO (DR. CAETANO DA)]—*continued.*

relating to the gold and other mines in Brazil, comprising a manuscript map of the mining districts in Para; tables showing the latitudes of the principal ports in South America, as compiled by Padre Diogo Soares; a report of the first discovery of gold mines in the district of Minas Geraes in 1693; transcript of Royal decrees; original letters and numerous other documents, forming a very comprehensive dossier of the subject, and collected by Dr. Caetano da Costa Matoco, the official in charge of the mines in 1749.

1749 A.D. [5434A] ELLIS (*Hy.*). Voyage de la Baye de Hudson. Fait en 1746 & 1747, pour la Découverte du Passage de Nort-Ouest.

Large map and 9 engraved folding plates.

2 vols. in 1, thick 12mo, *old half calf. Paris, Sebastien Jorri,* 1749.

£3 3s

1749 A.D. [5435] The Definitive Treaty of Peace and Friendship, between His Britannick Majesty, the Most Christian King, and the States General of the United Provinces. Concluded at Aix la Chapelle the 18th Day of October N.S. 1748.

4to, *calf. London, Ed. Owen,* 1749.

£1 15s

By Article 9 Cape Breton is restored to France. Bound up in the same volume are:—

The Definitive Treaty . . . concluded at Worms. London, 1743.
Treaty of Madrid. London, 1750. Concerning the *Assiento* Trade in Slaves, etc.

1749 A.D. [5436] TRUMBULL (*Jonathan*). Document Signed.

2 pp., folio. *15th March,* 1749-50.

£1 15s

A Bond between him and John and Daniel Vaughan of Lebanon relating to land in Newport.

1749 A.D. [5436A] MIGUEL (*Fr.*). Relaçao da viagem, e entrada, que fez o Excellentissimo, e Reverendissimo Senhor D. Fr. Miguel De Bulhoens e Sousa, Sagrado Bispo de Malaca, e Terceiro Bispo do Grao Para esta sua diocese: ecrita por hum dos seus familiares.

Small 4to. *Bound by Rousselle in full brown levant morocco, gilt lines on sides, full gilt back, inside dentelles, g.e. Lisbon, Manoel Soares,* 1749.

£7 10s

1749 A.D. [5437] [VERNON (*Admiral*).] Considerations upon the white herring and cod fisheries: in which the design of carrying on and improving them, in the manner proposed by a Society trading with a Joint Stock, is fully explained, and freed from all objections.

8vo, *half calf. London, M. Cooper,* 1749.

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1749 A.D. [5438] A DISSERTATION on the Plan, Use, and Importance, of the Universal Dictionary of Trade and Commerce . . . of Mons. Savary, etc.

4to, *half morocco. London, Knapton,* 1749.

£1 5s

Relates largely to the subject of American trade.

1750 A.D. [5439] TOWNSHEND (*George, Lord,* 1724-1807). Three-quarter length portrait, standing, military uniform, right arm on pedestal holding paper, curtain in background.

Mezzotint by J. McArdell after T. Hudson.

Size 13¾ by 10¾ inches, with margins. *Circa* 1750.

£12 12s

Eldest son of Charles, 3rd Viscount Townshend; entered the Army and served at Dettingen, Fontenoy, Culloden; Quebec surrendered to him after the death of Wolfe. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1767-72.

1750 A.D. [5440] [GAGE (*Father Thomas*).] Historia que contem a Nova Relaçao que o Padre M. Fr. Thomas Gage, R. Dominico, fez a nova Hespanha ou America Hespanhola, e sens notaveis acontecimentos.

Manuscript (in Portuguese) being a translation of Father Thomas Gage's book (*The English-American,* published in London 1648) in which he describes his travels in Spanish America.

261 pp., 4to, *mottled calf.* (*Circa* 1750).

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"Although Gage's work has been translated into French [Heredia 6504], German [Sabin, c. 26309], Dutch [Sabin 26310] and Spanish [Sabin 26312], it does not appear to have been published in Portuguese; and the manuscript offered herewith is probably unique.

Thomas Gage was an English missionary and Dominican friar who was born circa 1597 and died in Jamaica in 1656. He graduated at the convent at Valladolid, and in 1625 was intended for the Philippines, but preferred to remain in Mexico, and was for many years Professor of Latin in the Convent of Chiapa, and later of Philosophy in Guatemala. In spite of his superior's prohibition, he resolved to return to Europe in 1637; and after travelling across Nicaragua, he embarked for England on a Spanish vessel. On his return to England, he embraced Protestantism.

His work, "*The English-American, his travail by sea and land, or a new Survey of the West Indies,*" created a sensation on its publication in London in 1648. In it he describes Mexico, and the wealth of South America, commenting upon the ease with which it might be conquered.

Espasa's encyclopaedia states that as a consequence of this, Venables' expedition—"which resulted in the English taking possession of Jamaica"—was sent out in 1654, with Gage officiating as Chaplain.

1750 A.D. [5441] COLDEN (*Cadwallader*). The History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada, which are the Barrier between the English and French in that part of the World. . . To which are added, Accounts of the Several other Nations of Indians in North America, etc.

Small engraved folding map of parts of Canada and the U.S.A.

8vo, *original calf. London, John Whiston,* 1750.

£6 10s

The first general history of the Iroquois Indians. It was written to thwart the efforts of the French to monopolize the Fur Trade. This edition is desirable as it contains many public documents. Colden was the Surveyor-General of New York at this period. He afterwards became the Lt.-Col. of New York.

1750 A.D. [5442] HUGHES (*Griffith*). The Natural History of Barbadoes. In Ten Books.

Engraved folding map and 29 finely engraved plates.

Folio, *old calf, rebacked. London, Printed for the Author,* 1750.

£3 10s

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1750 A.D. [5443] Lettera Apologetica dell' Esercitato Accademico della Crusca contenente la Difesa del Libro Intitolato Lettere d'una Peruana per rispetto alla supposizione de' Quipu scritta alla Duchessa di S. e dalla medesima fatta pubblicare.

With title printed in five colours, three large folding coloured plates illustrative of the various forms of *Quipus,* and of their use as a means of writing, and several engraved vignettes.

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"This letter from a learned academician of the *Della Crusca*, contains a defence of Madame de Grafigny's *Letters from a Peruvian Princess*, published

LETTERA APOLOGETICA—*continued.*

in 1747, wherein the author speaks of the extensive use of the *quipus* by the Peruvians."

Prescott remarks concerning the *quipu*, that it "was a cord about two feet long, composed of different coloured threads tightly twisted together, from which a quantity of smaller threads were suspended in the manner of a fringe. These threads were of different colours and were tied into knots; the word *quipu*, indeed, signifies a knot. The colours denoted sensible objects; as, for instance, white represented silver, and yellow, gold. They sometimes also stood for abstract ideas; thus white signified peace, and red, war. But the *quipus* were chiefly used for arithmetical purposes. The knots served instead of ciphers, and could be combined in such a manner as to represent numbers to any amount they required. By means of these they went through their calculations with great rapidity, and the Spaniards who first visited the country bear testimony to their accuracy.

A curious and interesting work.

1750 A.D. [5444] TRATADO de Limites das Conquistas entre os muito altos, e poderosos senhores D. Joao V. Rey de Portugal, et D. Fernando VI. Rey de Espanha, pelo qual abolida a demarcação da Linha Meridiana, ajustada no Tratado de Tordesillas de 7. de Junho de 1494., se determina individualmente a Raya dos Dominios de huma e outra Coroa na America Meridional. Etc.

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An important treaty concerning Portugal ceding to Spain her colonies on the northern bank of the Rio de la Plata, and Spain giving up her claims to the territory east of the River Uruguay.

1750 A.D. [5445] LAW (*John*). Money and Trade considered: with a proposal for supplying the Nation with money. By the celebrated John Law, Esq.; afterwards Director to the Missisipi Company.

12mo, *original calf.* *Glasgow, R. and A. Foulis,* 1750.

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1750 A.D. [5445A] MONTCALM (*Louis Joseph, Marquis de,* 1712-1759). "*Mort du Marquis de Montcalm Gozon.*" He is reclining on a mattress, supported by an officer, tent and soldiers in background to right, battlefield to left.

Line engraving by Chevillet.

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Fine impression of this scarce print, circa. 1750.

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This French General, sent to defend Canada against the British, was defeated by Wolfe at the heights of Abraham, Quebec.

1750 A.D. [5445B] FORREST (*Arthur,* d. 1770). Three-quarter length portrait, standing, naval uniform, right hand holding telescope.

Mezzotint by R. Purcell after Vendeist.

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Commodore; served on West Indian and South American Stations; captured merchant fleet off Petit Gauve, 1758; died holding Jamaica command.

1750 A.D. [5446] LOTTERUS (*Tobias Conradus*). Atlas Geographicus portabilis.

12mo, *red morocco, gilt design on sides, g.e., published by Tobias Lobeck, Augsburg, circa* 1750.

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1751-3 A.D. [5447] FRANKLIN (*Benjamin*). Experiments and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia in America, and Communicated in several letters to Mr. P. Collinson, of London, F.R.S.

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Birch (*Thos.*). Sermon preached before the Royal College of Physicians, London. Sept. 18, 1749.

1751 A.D. [5448] VIDAL (*Fr. Manuel*). Augustinos de Salamanca. Historia del observantissimo Convento de S. Augustin N. P. de dicha Ciudad.

2 vols., folio, *half morocco. Salamanca,* 1751.

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Palau's *Manual.* Vol. VIII., p. 175.

A very important Convent Chronicle, containing the history of the Augustinian Convent in Salamanca from its earliest days, and the lives of many famous men who left the convent to take up ecclesiastical posts in America, Africa, and various parts of Asia, and giving many particulars concerning their labours in China, Japan, the Philippines, Marianas, Chili, Mexico, Peru, etc.

Among the lives contained herein, are: Martin de Rada, twice Ambassador from the King of Spain to the Emperor of China; Alonso de Castro, Bishop of Neuva Caceres in the Philippines; Diego de Guevara, B. of Camarines in the Philippines; Alvaro de Benavente, Apostolic Missionary to China; Luis Lopez de Solis, Archbishop of Lima; Juan Cicardo, Bishops-Elect of Buenos Aires; Augustin de Corona, Visitor-General of Peru; etc.

1751 A.D. [5449] COURTE DE LA BLANCHARDIERE. Nouveau Voyage fait au Pérou. Auquel on a joint une description des Anciennes Mines d'Espagne, traduite de l'Espagnol d'Alonso Carillo Lazo.

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1751 A.D. [5450] LAMBERT (*Abbé*). Curious observations upon the manners, customs, usages, languages, government, mythology, chronology, antient and modern geography, ceremonies, religion, astronomy, medicine, natural history, commerce, arts, and sciences, of the Nations of Asia, Africa, and America.

2 vols., 8vo, *old calf.* *London, Woodfall* (1751).

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1752 A.D. [5452] BOWEN (*Emanuel*). A Complete Atlas or Distinct View of the Known World exhibited in Sixty-eight Maps; in which the Latitude and Longitude of the Principal Places in different Countries are laid down.

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The scheme contains the following American maps:—The World; The Two Hemispheres; North and South America; Brazil; Paraguay with the River Plata; Chili and Terra del Fuego; Peru and the Amazon; Terra Firma and the Caribbe Islands; West Indies; Mexico with California; Louisiana, Florida, and Canada; Carolina; Virginia and Maryland; Pensylvania, New Jersey, New York, and New England; Newfoundland, New Scotland, and Cape Briton; Bermudas and St. Christopher; Cuba and Hispaniola; Jamaica; Antigua; American Towns and Harbours; Barbadoes; Greenland; North Pole.

1752 A.D. [5453] ROBSON (*Joseph*). An Account of Six Years Residence in Hudson's-Bay, from 1733 to 1736, and 1744 to 1747.

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1752 A.D. [5454] OSORIUS (*Jerome*). The History of the Portuguese, during the reign of Emmanuel: containing all their discoveries, from the Coast of Africk to the farthest Parts of China; their Battles by Sea and Land, their Sieges, and other memorable Exploits. Including also their Discovery of the Brazils, etc.

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1752 A.D. [5456] COYER (*Gabriel François*). A Supplement to Lord Anson's Voyage round the World. Containing a Discovery and Description of the Island of Frivola.

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38 pp., 4to, *calf. Lisbon, Ignacio Rodrigues,* 1752.

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Sermon preached in Rio de Janeiro at the obsequies of King Joâo V. of Portgual.

1753 A.D. [5458] DE L'ISLE (*J. N.*). Nouvelles Cartes des Decouvertes de l'Amiral de Fonte, et autres Navigateurs Espagnols, Portugais, Anglois, Hollandois, François & Russes, dans les Mers Septentrionales, avec leur Explication.

With 4 folding engraved maps illustrating various discoveries along the North West coast of Africa.

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An extremely curious and interesting work in the history of the search for the North West Passage, discussing the possibility of a passage through to Hudson's Bay or Baffin Bay, at about the latitude of Queen Charlotte Island, and the existence of a great inland sea, named the *Mer de L'Ouest*, eastwards of Vancouver Island with exit to the Pacific Ocean through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Admiral Bartholomew de Fonte or Fuentes, a Spanish or Portuguese Navigator, is supposed to have set out from Callao on April 3, 1640, with four vessels & to have sailed up the coast to California, and thence northwards to about latitude 53°, where he found numerous islands which he named the Archipelago of St. Lazarus, and where he entered a great river or strait running towards the East and sailed through a great extent of rivers and lakes until he came across an English vessel belonging to Major General Gibbons of Massachusetts in charge of Captain Shapley, which had come from Boston—presumably from the East. Having taken over Capt. Shapley's charts he returned to Lima, and wrote a long letter detailing his explorations and discoveries. Various long discussions took place among numerous savants as to whether Admiral Fuentes' accounts were true or only imaginary, and in this work these explorations are discussed in full, the author being among those who believed in them, and various suggestions are made as to how Capt. Shapley's vessel had sailed through to the west coast of America.

If Fuentes' account is based on truth the probability is that he sailed among the numerous islands north of Queen Charlotte Island and mistook the straits as rivers and the wider stretches as lakes, & that if he met there a vessel from Boston, that vessel had sailed round from South America. Whatever be the truth of the matter, the book is extremely interesting for the early history of N.W. exploration.

1753 A.D. [5459] [COURTE DE LA BLANCHARDIERE.] A Voyage to Peru; performed by the (ship) Conde of St. Malo, in the Years 1745-9. Written by the Chaplain. To which is added, an Appendix, containing the Present State of the Spanish Affairs in America, in Respect to Mines, Trade, and Discoveries.

First English Edition. 12mo, *full morocco, g.e. (by Rivière).*

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£5 5s

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1753 A.D. [5460] CHABERT (*Joseph Bernard, Marquis de*). Voyage fait par ordre du Roi en 1750 et 1751, dans l'Amerique Septentrionale, pour rectifier les Cartes des Côtes de l'Acadie, de l'Isle Royale & de l'Isle de Terre-neuve; et pour en fixer les principaux points par des Observations Astronomiques.

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1754 A.D. [5461] Rellacão da Viagem que Diogo Baduem da Serra da familia do Exmo. Snr. Embaixador fes a Macao, China e Mosse. e Ryo de Janro. em a Nao *N.S. da Conceiçao e Lusitania Grande,* e noticias das Provincias da China, cidades, e villas, fabricas, rendas a produtos das terras, forma e tratamento dos Bonzos, que sao os seus Padres, e com estampas de algumas cidades que se poderao tirar da viagem que fes.

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The man whom the King appointed as Ambassador was Francisco Xavier de Assis Pacheco e Sampayo; and the writer of the diary was a member of his family, Diogo Baduem da Serra, who accompanied him with a numerous suite.

There are detailed descriptions of the places visited *en route*, and a full account of the Emperor's reception at the royal palace and the many entertainments arranged in their honour; with records of noteworthy facts relating to the social and political conditions prevalent in China. There are descriptions of Mozambique; and an interesting account of the ambassador's reception at Rio de Janeiro, where he *landed in America*, as the writer relates, while the guns of the forts boomed out their welcome, and those of the fleet responded. The writer records that the Constable Manoel de Silva died and was buried at sea; and that some English vessels were met on the way home. Incidentally, the fleet carried back to Portugal a cargo of a million-and-a-half *arrobas* of diamonds from Brazil.

The water colours, which are nicely executed, represent scenes in China, and include an interesting architectural plan of the royal palace at Pekin.

1754 A.D. [5462] A New Universal History of Voyages and Travels collected from the most authentic Authors, everything worthy Observation in the Four Quarters of the Globe, and Lives and Exploits of the most Eminent Admirals, Captains and Seamen of all Nations.

Engraved front, 8 maps and 6 plates, including map of Hudson's Bay, Plan of Quebec, and a View of Niagara.

3 vols, small 8vo, *original calf. London, W. Owen,* 1754.

£4 4s

1754 A.D. [5463] MURATORI (*L. A.*). Relation des Missions du Paraguai, traduite de l'Italien de M. Muratori.

With an engraved folding map.

12mo, *original calf, gilt back. Paris, Bordelet,* 1754.

£3 3s

Sabin, 51419.

"The History of the Missions of the Jesuits in Paraguay, where they exerted an extraordinary influence and obtained almost supreme power, is full of interest. Most books on the subject are written by members of the order; but the fact that Muratori was not a Jesuit, has given his history a character of impartiality, not claimed for other authors. It was composed in great part from documents written by various Jesuit Missionaries and travellers, furnished by Muratori by Father Gaetan Cattanio, a missionary in Paraguay."

CAPTURED BY THE PIRATES.

1754 A.D. [5463A] SNELGRAVE (*Capt. Wm.*). A New Account of Guinea, and the Slave-Trade, containing, I. The History of the late Conquest of the Kingdom of Whidaw. . . II. The Manner how the Negroes become slaves. The Numbers of them yearly exported from Guinea to America. The Lawfulness of that Trade. The Mutinies among them on board the Ships where the Author has been, &c. III. A Relation of the Author's being taken by Pirates, and the many Dangers he underwent.

With a map of Guinea.

8vo, *old calf. London, J. Wren,* 1754.

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The author gives a long and very interesting account of his vessel being taken by Pirates off Sierra Leone and of the treatment he experienced.

1754 A.D. [5464] [FERDINAND VI OF SPAIN.] Text of Royal Decree, amending certain laws respecting the sale and tenure of lands granted to Spanish subjects in Yucatan, Panama, Argentine, Cuba, New Spain and other American Dominions.

8 pp., folio. *San Lorenzo, 15th October,* 1754.

£2 2s

1754 A.D. [5465] GORDON (*Pat.*). Geography anatomiz'd: or, the geographical grammar. Being a short and exact analysis of the whole body of modern geography, after a new and curious method.
With 22 maps. 8vo, *original calf*. *London, Knapton*, 1754.

£1 1s

Sabin, 27991.

1755 A.D. [5466] LOUDOUN (*John Campbell, Fourth Earl of*, 1705-1782). Whole-length portrait, standing, in Highland costume, right hand holding cap on hip, river, boats and tents in distance to right.
Mezzotint by J. Faber after A. Ramsay.
Size 19¾ by 13⅞ inches, with full inscription and thread margins top and sides. 1755.
(See Illustration, Plate No. XXIII).

£42

Military Commander. In 1756 he was appointed Captain General and Governor-in-Chief of the Province of Virginia and Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in America. He arrived at New York on 23rd July and immediately repaired to Albany to assume command of the forces assembled there. Affairs were in great confusion, and the home authorities were slow in adopting measures to cope with the crisis. The French had made themselves masters of Forts Oswego and Ontario. To conceal his plans for a siege of Louisbourg, Loudoun on 3rd Jan., 1757, laid an embargo on all outward bound ships, a measure which was reprobated both in America and England. Afterwards when he had collected a force deemed amply sufficient, he wasted his time at Halifax, apparently unable to decide on a definite course of action, and was therefore recalled to England, General Amherst being named his successor.

1755 A.D. [5466A] CATESBY (*M.*). Die Beschreibung von Carolina, Florida und den Bahamischen Inseln, worinnen von den vierfüssigen Thieren, den Fischen, Pflanzen, Einwohnern, der Luft, dem Boden, dem Wasser, etc.
With fine engraved coloured map of Virginia, Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, and the West Indies.
Folio, *cloth*. *Nürnberg, J. M. Seligman*, 1755.

£7 10s

1755 A.D. [5467] DOUGLASS (*William*). A Summary, Historical and Political, of the First Planting, Progressive Improvements, and Present State of the British Settlements in North America.

With a large folding map of North America.

2 vols., thick 8vo, *original calf.*

Boston, New England, Printed: London, reprinted for R. Baldwin in Paternoster-Row, 1755.

£5 5s

Sabin, 20727.

Includes accounts of the Scotch Settlement at Panama; Spanish Settlements at Florida, Pensacola, etc.; French Mississippi Bubble; French Settlements in Canada and Louisiana; the Hudson-Bay Company; the History of the Provinces and Colonies of New-Hampshire, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pensylvania, Maryland, etc.

1755 A.D. [5468] [NOVA SCOTIA.] Histoire Géographique de la Nouvelle Ecosse, contenant le détail de sa situation, de son étendue & de ses limites; ainsi que des différens démêlés entre l'Angleterre & la France, au sujet de la possession de cette Province: etc.

12mo, *contemporary calf, gilt back. Londres (i.e. Paris),* 1755.

£5 5s

Sabin, 56137.

1755 A.D. [5469] COLDEN (*C.*). History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada, which are dependent on the Province of New York, and are the Barrier between the English and French in that part of the World; to which are added accounts of the several other Nations of Indians in North America.

2 vols., 12mo, *original calf. London,* 1755.

£5 5s

Sabin, 14275.

The first general history of the Iroquois Indians. It was written to thwart the efforts of the French to monopolize the Fur Trade.

1755 A.D. [5470] SHEBBEARE (*John*). A letter to the People of England, on the present Situation and Conduct of National Affairs.

Together with:

A Second Letter to the People of England. On Foreign subsidies, subsidiary armies, and their Consequences to this Nation.

In 1 vol. 8vo, *half roan. London, J. Scott,* 1755.

£3 3s

Sabin, 80052, and 80056.
Refers to Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

1755 A.D. [5471] BUTEL-DUMONT (*George Marie*). Histoire et Commerce des Colonies Angloises, dans l'Amerique Septentrionale, où l'on trouve l'état actuel de leur population, & des détails curieux sur la constitution de leur Gouvernement, principalement sur celui de la Nouvelle-Angleterre, de la Pensilvanie, de la Carolina & de la Géorgie.

First Edition. 8vo, *original calf, gilt.*

Londres, et se vend à Paris, Le Breton, 1755.

£1 10s

Sabin, 9602.
The work is divided into eight chapters, on: The Hudson's Bay Colony; Newfoundland; Nova Scotia; New-England; New York and New Jersey; Pensylvania; Virginia and Maryland; Carolina and Georgia.

1755 A.D. [5472] [PARA & MARANHAO COMPANY.] Instituiçao da Companhia Geral do Grâo Para e Maranhâo.

Folio, *wrappers. Lisbon, Miguel Rodrigues,* 1755.

£1 10s

Text of the Royal Decree issued by the King of Portugal authorizing the establishment of the Para and Maranhao Company, for the purpose of encouraging private commercial enterprise between Portugal and Brazil.

1755 A.D. [5473] BARROW (*John*). A Collection of authentic, useful, and entertaining voyages and discoveries, digested in a chronological series.

With folding map of the World and map with plans of the cities of Louisbourg, Cartagena, Havana, and Portobello.

2 vols., small 8vo, *original calf*. *London, J. Knox,* 1755.

£1 5s

MONTCALM'S RELATION.

1756 A.D. [5474] MONTCALM (*Louis Joseph*). Relation de la prise des Forts de Choueguen, ou Oswego; & de ce qui s'est passé cette année en Canada.

Small 4to, *levant morocco, g.e., by Sangorski and Sutcliffe.*

(*Grenoble, Cuchet*), 1756.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£75

Church Catalogue, 1013.

The Original Issue of this almost unique pamphlet, of which only two other copies are known, including that in the Church Library, which was found by Henry Harrisse among some others relating to Canada, printed at Grenoble by Cuchet, between the years 1754 and 1760, which seemed sufficient evidence for attributing the work to his press.

This very important relation gives an account of the outstanding military event of 1756. Oswego was a strong strategic point between the French and English settlements. Commanding the fur trade as it did, its possession was of vital importance to the French. In August, Montcalm suddenly appeared before the place, and on the 14th it fell into his hands. The French took 16,400 prisoners and 113 pieces of cannon, five war vessels on the lake, etc. After destroying the fortifications Montcalm returned to Fort Carillon. He wrote to the minister of war, "*Les dispositions que j'avois arrêtées sont si fort contre les règles ordinaires que l'audace qui a été mise dans cette enterprise doit passer pour temerité en Europe.*"

This attack and capture was one of the boldest undertakings of the war, gave great encouragement to the French, and produced the greatest effect in France; hence this plaquette.

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De la priſe des Forts de CHOUEGUEN, *ou* OSWEGO; *& de ce qui s'eſt paſſé cette année en Canada.*

LES nouveaux préparatifs que les Anglois ont faits pour envahir le Canada, malgré les mauvais ſuccès de leurs entrepriſes de l'année derniere, ont été auſſi publics en Europe qu'en Amérique. L'on s'y étoit attendu; & indépendamment des diſpoſitions qui ont été faites dans cette Colonie pour ſa défenſe, le Roi y a envoyé un renfort de Troupes avec des proviſions de toutes les eſpeces.

Dès la fin de la Campagne de l'année derniere, le Marquis de Vaudreuil, Gouverneur & Lieutenant Général de la Nouvelle France, prit des arrangements pour faire harceler continuellement les Anglois dans leurs propres Colonies. Il a tenu, durant tout l'hyver, en campagne des Détachements de Canadiens, de Soldats & de Sauvages. Ces Détachements ont fait des incurſions de tous les côtés. Les Sauvages ont tué beaucoup de monde. On a enlevé une quantité conſidérable de beſtiaux. Il y a eu un grand nombre de maiſons & de magaſins brûlés. Les campagnes ont été abandonnées dans pluſieurs endroits des frontieres des Colonies Angloiſes; & tous ces mouvements ont ſervi efficacement, non-ſeulement à augmenter le mécontentement qu'avoit cauſé parmi elles l'injuſtice des projets de leurs Gouverneurs, mais encore à faire naître des embarras & des difficultés qui ont empêché l'exécution de ces projets dans le printemps.

Le Marquis de Vaudreuil ne s'en eſt pas tenu là. En prenant toutes les autres précautions qui lui ont paru praticables pour pourvoir à la ſûreté de toutes les frontieres du Canada, il a formé le projet d'attaquer les Anglois eux-mêmes dans leur Etabliſſement de Choueguen ſur le Lac Ontario.

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(GRENOBLE), 1756.

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1756 A.D. [5475] CHARLEVOIX (*P. F. X De*). Histoire du Paraguay.

With 7 engraved maps and plans, including plan of Buenos Aires, map of the Rio de la Plata Basin, etc.

First Edition. 3 vols., 4to, *fine copy in contemporary calf, gilt.*

Paris, Desaint and Saillant, 1756.

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Sabin, 12129.

"The most complete and satisfactory work on Paraguay, and the only one in which the vast system of the Jesuits is fully developed, the position of the author affording him peculiar opportunities for its examination."

REFERRING TO GENERAL BRADDOCK BEING ATTACKED ON THE OHIO.

1756 A.D. [5476] Relaçam da declaraçam da guerra dos Inglezes contra os Francezes.

8 pp., small 4to, *half morocco, gilt, g.e. Lisbon,* 1756.

£5 5s

News tract, giving a Portuguese translation of a report published in London on 18th May, 1756, of the conflict between the English and French squadrons at Port Mahon, and referring to General Braddock being attacked on the Ohio.

1756 A.D. [5477] [SHEBBEARE (*John*)]. A Fourth Letter to the People of England. On the Conduct of the M—rs in Alliances, Fleets, and Armies, since the first Differences on the Ohio, to the taking of Minorca by the French.

Second Edition. 8vo, *boards. London, M. Collyer,* 1756.

£4 4s

Sabin, 80046.

Contains an account of the French arresting some English traders on the Ohio in 1750, confiscating their goods, and imprisoning them; the alarm of the Virginians at the French taking possession of their frontiers, the defeat of Mr. Washington; the lack of interest shown in England at these events. General Braddock's Expedition. General Winslow's success over the French in Nova Scotia, with his New England Militia. The operations of the English American Fleet under Admiral Boscawen, and of the French American Fleet, etc. The whole "Letter" is an attack on the ministers for their paying too much attention to small affairs in Hanover, etc., when great issues were at stake in America and Minorca.

1756 A.D. [5478] ANSON (*George*). Voyage à la mer du sud, fait par quelques officiers commandants le vaisseau le Wager. Traduit de l'Anglois.

4to, *wrappers*. *Lyons*, 1756.

£2 10s

Sabin, Vol. I, 1639.

"This volume is composed, rather than translated, from the Journals of Messrs. Bulkely and Cummins, London, 1743; of Alexander Campbell, Dublin, 1747; Anonymous, London, 1751; and of Isaac Morris, Dublin, 1752."

1756 A.D. [5479] FRANKLIN (*Benjamin*). Experiences et observations sur l'électricité faites à Philadelphie en Amérique par M. Benjamin Franklin.

Seconde Edition. Revue, corrigée & augmentée d'un supplément considérable du même auteur, avec des notes & des ex périences nouvelles. Par M. d'Alibard.

2 vols., small 8vo, *boards*. *Paris, Durand*, 1756.

£1 10s

1756 A.D. [5480] SALMON (*Mr.*). The Modern Gazetteer: or, a Short View of the Several Nations of the World. Absolutely necessary for rendering the Public News, and other Historical Occurrences, intelligible and entertaining. Containing, . . . the situation and extent of all the Empires, Kingdoms, States, Provinces, and Chief Towns, in Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, etc.

8vo, *old calf*. *London, Ballard, etc.*, 1756.

15s

THE BATTLE OF LAKE GEORGE, AND THE ENGLISH VICTORY OVER THE FRENCH TROOPS IN CANADA.

1757 A.D. [5481] JOHNSON (*Sir William, Colonel*). Relaçao de huma batalha, succedida no campo de Lake Giorge na America Septemtrional, entre as Tropas Inglezas commandadas pelo Coronel Guilhelmo, e as Francezas das quaes era Commandante o General Barâo Dieskau, aos 30. de Junho do prezente anno de 1757. Traduzida no Idioma Portuguez.

Extrahida de huma Carta escrita pelo mesmo Coronel, logo despois do successo, ao General Wensvort, Governador da nova Hampshire, e mandada inclusa em outra escrita em Postmaute Capital da mesma Provincia.

8 pp., small 4to, *full levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

Lisbon (*Domingos Rodrigues*), 1757.

(See Illustration, Opposite).

£52 10s

Sabin, 38661.

This is the Portuguese translation of Sir William Johnson's "Letter dated Camp at Lake George, Sept. 9, 1755, to the Governours of the several Colonies who raised the Troops on the present Expedition; giving an Account of the Action of the preceding Day."

In 1755 a four-fold blow was planned against the French in North America. Braddock was to lead an expedition against Fort Duquesne, Shirley against Niagara, Col. Wm. Johnson against Crown Point, and Lt.-Col. Monckton against Acadia or Nova Scotia. This present relation is concerned with the third mentioned expedition and with the defeat of the French at Lake George.

In July 1755 Johnson had collected a force of 3,000 men near Albany comprising farmers and farmers' sons from the New England homesteads, the New Hampshire Regiment, some forces from New York and Rhode Island, and about 300 Mohawks. With these forces he moved up the Hudson to a spot called the Great Carrying Place, where fort Lyman was being built, and thence the expedition moved on towards Lake George. In the meantime the French Canadian forces under Baron Dieskau advanced from Ticonderoga to try and seize Fort Lyman. Three miles from this place they learnt of the movement of the English forces and Dieskau planned a trap. The English scouting column under Lt.-Col. Whiting fell into this trap and was nearly wiped out, the engagement being known as the

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"*bloody morning scout.*" The survivors were able to fall back on the main camp, which had received warning by the sound of the firing, and had been put into a state of defence. Dieskau's forces had got beyond his control and attacked the English camp in a disorganised manner, and were repulsed. Both Johnson and Dieskau were wounded, Lyman taking over Johnson's command. After about four hours' fight the English forces made a general assault on the Canadians and their Indian allies, drove them back, and put them to flight, so winning the battle of Lake George, Dieskau being among the prisoners taken.

Johnson failed to follow up his success although urged to do so by Lyman, and so the Crown Point expedition practically ended in a failure. Johnson was undoubtedly rather jealous of Lyman, and in his report makes no mention of him whatsoever.

THE FIRST HISTORY OF NEW YORK.

1757 A.D. [5482] SMITH (*William*). The History of the Province of New-York, from the First Discovery to the Year 1732. To which is annexed, a description of the Country, with a short account of the Inhabitants, their Trade, Religious and Political State, and the Constitution of the Courts of Justice in that Colony.

With the engraved folding view of Oswego on Lake Ontario.

First Edition. 4to, *fine copy in contemporary half calf.*

London, Thomas Wilcox, 1757.

(See Illustration, Plate No. XXIV).

£42

Church Catalogue, 1023.

"This work is the first history of New York. The author was graduated from Yale College in 1745, became a distinguished lawyer, and later was Chief Justice of the Province. Being a loyalist during the Revolutionary War, after the contest was over he moved to Canada, where he was also appointed chief justice. This work as published only brought the history of the Colony down to 1736. In it the writer anticipates some of the events of the 1754-60 war, which took place whilst he was writing it."

1757 A.D. [5483] HODGSON (*Robert*). Some Account of the State of that part of America called the Mosquito Shore, in 1757.

Contemporary manuscript account written by W. Jones, who was probably Secretary to Robert Hodgson, of the latter's report on the Mosquito Shore.

Manuscript on 47 pp., folio, *original boards*. *Circa* 1757.

£10 10s

This interesting mnauscript was published at London and Edinburgh in 1822, when there was considerable interest in the Mosquito Territory owing to Sir Gregor Magcregor's proposals for a colony there under Spanish and Indian sanction.

At the end of the 17th, and during the 18th century numerous small British settlements, mainly Scotch, were formed along the Mosquito Shore in Nicaragua, and in 1740 Lieutenant (afterwards Captain, and then Colonel) Robert Hodgson was sent by the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Wm. Trelawney, to take possession of that territory in the name of the King of Great Britain. He wrote this present memoir describing his visits to the various English settlements, and his travels to the unexplored interior, and giving a general account of the Territory and of the Indians, and the Indian-Negro tribe the Samboes, and their manners and customs. At the end he gives the "Declaration of Edward, King of the Mosquito Indians, in the presence of God, under the British Standard, set up at Senock Dawkra, on Sunday the 16 March, 1739/40," in which the King of the Indians acknowledges the sovereignty of Great Britain, and promises to help all the Indian Nations to throw off the Spanish yoke.

On the author's death, his son, also Robert Hodgson, was appointed Superintendent, Agent, and Commander-in-Chief, a position he held for nine years, until he was recalled owing to the settlers complaining of his neglecting to visit the various settlements. In 1783 the Territory was made over to Spain, and evacuated by the British settlers in 1786.

1757 A.D. [5484] CHARLEVOIX. Histoire du Paraguay.

With folding engraved maps.

6 vols., *original boards*. *Paris*, 1757.

£5 5s

1757 A.D. [5485] Relaçâo abbreviada da Republica que os Religiosos Jesuitas das Provincias de Portugal e Hespanha, estabelecerâo nos Dominios Ultramarinos das duas Monarchias, e da Guerra, que nelles tem modivo e sustentado contra os Exercitos Hespanhoes e Portuguezes: formada pelos registros das

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Secretarias dos dous respectivos Principaes Commissarios a Plenipotenciarios; e por outros Documentos authenticos.
85 pp., 16mo, *half calf, g.e.* [*Lisbon,* 1757.]

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Innocencio. No. 298. Sabin, 63895 (who gives the following note):—"The original edition of this account of the Republic which the Jesuits established in Brazil and Paraguay, and of their conflicts with the civil power, which finally resulted in their expulsion from the Portuguese dominions. It was written by, or at the instance of the Portuguese Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the celebrated Marquis of Pombal."

In addition to an account of the Republic, it includes the text of the following documents: copy of instructions which the Padres who governed the Indians gave them when they joined the army, written in the Guarani language and translated into Portuguese; copy of letter which the people of the village of San Francisco Xavier wrote on 5th Feb., 1756, to the so-called Corregidor who captained the troops in the Rebel Army, written in Guarani and translated into Portuguese; copy of the seditious letter supposed to have been written by the Caciques of the rebel villages to the Governor of Buenos Ayres; copy of the convention between Gomes Freire de Andrada and Caciques for a suspension of hostilities.

There have been various subsequent editions of this interesting little publication, the text of which has been translated into several languages.

1757 A.D. [5486] Noticia certa do descobrimento de huma Nova Terra, modernamente apparecida e descoberta por huma nâo Hespanhola.
Small 4to, *half morocco, gilt, g.e. Lisbon, Domingos Rodrigues,* 1757.

£3 3s

A curious little tract describing the *discovery* of an island in the Atlantic, by a Spanish ship travelling from America to Cadiz; with notes on the causes which produce the phenomenon of islands in the sea.

1757 A.D. [5487] C. (*F. X.*). Relaçam de alguns Combates, e de todas as prezas, que tem havido este prezente anno entre os Inglezes, e Francezes.
8 pp., small 4to, *half morocco. Lisbon, Domingos Gonsalves,* 1757.

£2 18s

Not in Sabin.

This tract relates the naval engagements between the English and the French during 1757, and an account of the prizes taken by the privateers of both sides, including many American boats or boats engaged on the American trade.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A CHAPLAINCY IN MEXICO.

1757 A.D. [5488] BELZUNZE (*Marquis de*) and CASTORENA (*J. I. de*). Fundacion de una Capellania Colativa en Mexico que fundó el Illmo Sr. Don Juan Ignacio de Castorena y Ursua, con el pral de 8000 pesos; y derecho de Patron que recayó en el St. Don Juan Xavier de Goyeneche, Marques de Belzunze, Conde de Saceda y sus subcesores. Manuscript book (in Spanish) relating to the foundation of a Chaplaincy in Mexico by Don Juan I. de Castorena, Bishop of Mexico, under the patronage of the Marques de Belzunze and his successors.

Folio, *vellum*. *Mexico*, 1757. £2 2s

The document gives the full text of Castorena's statement regarding a bequest from Doña Maria de Gallo Escarada, of Mexico, who appointed him her executor. He was to spend eight thousand pesos on endowing a chaplaincy for masses for her first husband, Don Martin de Possada. Details are gone into as to the investment of the fund, the names of trustees, the ordering of the Masses, of which eighty were to be said every year on certain saints' days, etc.

1758 A.D. [5489] CAMPILLO (*Gines*). Compendio Curioso del Atlas Abreviado, el que con mucha claridad dà noticia de todo el Mundo, y cosas inventadas.

12mo, *original vellum*. *Pamplona, Los Herederos da Martinez*, 1758. £4 4s

Not in Sabin or Medina.

Pages 229-242 are on America, and contain short accounts of the various parts, finishing up with a paragraph on the Island of California.

Pages 242-248 concern unknown islands, which include Iceland; Greenland; Spitzbergen; Ports of Canada such as New Denmark, New South Wales, and Cumberland Islands; Antarctic lands or *Australes Incognitas*, with mention of Fernando de Quiros, etc. There are also several American and Australian references in the preliminary chapter on the *Definition of Geography*, in which occur the statement that Australia is supposed to be as large as Europe, Asia, and Africa combined.

1758 A.D. [5490] FRANKLIN (*Benjamin*). Briefe von der Elektricität. Aus dem engländischen, nebst Anmerkungen von J. C. Wilke.

With engraved frontispiece.

8vo, *half vellum*. *Leipzig*, 1758. £2 2s

1758 A.D. [5491] JUAN (*George*) and ULLOA (*Antonio de*). A Voyage to South America: describing at large the Spanish Cities, Towns, Provinces, etc., on that extensive Continent. Translated from the original Spanish.

With 7 engraved plates, containing maps and other illustrations.
First Edition in English. 2 vols., 8vo, *original calf, gilt backs.*
London, Davis and Reymers, 1758.

£1 10s

Sabin, 36813.

"Juan and Ulloa's Travels may be selected as the most entertaining and satisfactory work of its kind; they are the acknowledged source of much that has been published in other forms."

"Ulloa's Voyage arose out of the desire of the French Govt. to send certain members of the Academy of Sciences to measure a degree in the equinoctial countries of Peru. This request was not only accorded in the most courteous manner, but the King of Spain conceived the idea of sharing the honour of a scheme devoted to the advancement of knowledge, and sent two of the most scientific officers of the Spanish navy to accompany the expedition. The party carried on a series of operations of unexampled difficulty, and encountered hardships and sufferings which demanded the strength of the strongest constitutions and the energy of minds stimulated by a love of science. Much information was collected and published, which has been reproduced in other works on South America."

THE ENGLISH CLAIM TO CALIFORNIA.

1758 A.D. [5492] [BURKE (*Edmund*)]. An account of the European Settlements in America.

With folding maps of North and South America.
Second Edition, with Improvements. 2 vols., 8vo, *original calf.*
London, R. and J. Dodsley, 1758.

£1 5s

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The greater part of Vol. II is on the English Settlements in the West Indies and on the Mainland of N. America, and contains accounts of the colonization of the New England States, Pensylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Carolinas, Georgia, Nova Scotia, Hudson's Bay, etc.

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1763 A.D [5532] BERCHON. Kortbondige Beschryvinge van de Colonie de Berbice. . . . verrijkt met merkwaardige Berichten wegens de . . . Opstandt door de Negers.

With folding plate. 4to, *boards*. *Amsterdam, S. J. Baalde,* 1763.

£1 4s

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1764 A.D. [5533] FALCONER (*Capt. Richard*). The Voyages, Dangerous Adventures, and Imminent Escapes of Capt. Richard Falconer. Containing the Laws, Customs, and Manners of the Indians in America; his Shipwrecks; his marrying an Indian Wife; his remarkable Escape from the Island of Dominico, &c. Intermixed with the Voyages and Adventures of Thomas Randal, of Cork, Pilot; with his Shipwreck in the Baltick, being the only man that escaped; his being taken by the Indians of Virginia, &c., and an Account of his Death. To which is added, a Great Deliverance at Sea, by W. Johnson, D.D., Chaplain to His Majesty.

With engraved frontispiece of the author being tortured by Indians.

12mo, *original calf*. *London, G. Keith,* 1764.

£5 10s

1764 A.D. [5534] GAGE (*General Thomas,* 1721-1787.) *General Governor of Massachusetts.*

Autograph Letter Signed to the Commanding Officer, Placentia, Newfoundland.

1 page, 4to. *New York, 2nd October,* 1764.

£4 7s 6d

"Captain Debbing and Lieut. Beardsley Engineers, being ordered by the Board of Ordnance to repair to Newfoundland in order to make plans and estimates for the better security of that Island, you will be pleased to give them all the assistance in your power." Etc.

1764 A.D. [5535] GRAINGER (*James*). The Sugar-Cane: a Poem. In Four Books.

With Notes. Engraved frontispiece.

First Edition. 4to, *half calf*. *London, R. and J. Dodsley,* 1764.

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About half the volume is taken up with various notes on the Sugar Industry in the West Indies and Continent of America, tracing its history there from the early times, process of manufacture, etc.

1764-5 A.D. [5536] FENNING (*D.*), COLLIER (*J.*), and others. New System of Geography or A General Description of the World. Containing A Particular and Circumstantial Account of all the Countries, Kingdoms and States of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America.

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2 vols., folio, *boards, leather back*. *London,* 1764-65.

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Pages 625-784 are entirely devoted to America. Among the plates is a fine view of Quebec from the Bason, and an engraving of a Sachem exhorting the Indians to war.

1765 A.D. [5537] TIMBERLAKE (*Lieut. Hy.*). The Memoirs of Lieut. Henry Timberlake, (who accompanied the Three Cherokee Indians to England in the Year 1762). Containing whatever he observed remarkable, or worthy of public Notice, during his Travels to and from that Nation; wherein the Country, Government, Genius, and Customs of the Inhabitants, are authentically described. Also the Principal Occurrences during their Residence in London.

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1765 A.D. [5538] ROGERS (*Major Robert*). Journals: Containing an Account of the Several Excursions he made under the Generals who Commanded upon the Continent of North America, during the late War.

ORIGINAL EDITION. 8vo, *fine copy in the original calf.*

London, printed for the Author, 1765.

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"Major Rogers was a native of New Hampshire, and son of James R. Rogers, an early settler in the town of Dunbarton in that State. After the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he joined the Royalist party, and made himself prominent as captain of the Queen's Rangers. He died in obscurity about 1800."

1765 A.D. [5539] ROGERS (*Robert*). A Concise Account of North America: Containing a Description of the several British Colonies on that Continent, including the Islands of Newfoundland, Cape Breton, &c. As to their Situation, Extent, Climate, Soil, Produce, Rise, Government, Religion, Present Boundaries, and the Number of Inhabitants supposed to be in each. Also of the Interior, or Westerly Parts of the Country, upon the Rivers St. Laurence, the Mississippi, Christino, and the Great Lakes. To which is subjoined, An Account of the several Nations and Tribes of Indians residing in those Parts, as to their Customs, Manners, Government, Numbers, &c.

Containing many Useful and Entertaining Facts, never before treated of. 8vo, *fine copy in the original calf. London, Printed for the Author,* 1765.

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1765 A.D. [5540] HUTCHINSON (*Thomas*). The History of the Colony of Massachuset's Bay, from the first settlement thereof in 1628, until its incorporation with the Colony of Plimouth, Province of Main, &c., by the Charter of King William and Queen Mary, in 1691.

Second Edition. 2 vols., 8vo, *calf.* *London, Richardson,* 1765-1768.

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1765 A.D. [5541] GAGE (*General Thomas,* 1721-1787). *Commander-in-Chief in America at the outbreak of War. Formerly Governor of Montreal, afterwards Governor of Massachusetts. Carried out repressive measures against Boston,* 1774; *his actions leading to the beginning of the war with the Battle of Bunker's Hill.*

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Concerning the victualling of the Garrisons at Placentia and St. Johns; and as to the relief of these Garrisons with fresh troops from Ireland.

1765 A.D. [5542] OTIS (*James*). The Rights of the British Colonies Asserted and Proved.

8vo, 120 pp., *new half calf, gilt.*

Boston, New England, Printed: London Reprinted, for J. Almon (1765).

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Sabin, 57866.

"A very zealous defence of the colonies, tending to prove that no part of His Majesty's dominions can constitutionally be taxed without their own consent." The author was a native of Boston, and one of the earliest and most influential of the controversialists on the popular side.

1765 A.D. [5543] EDWARDS (*Jonathan,* President of the College in New Jersey). Two Dissertations, I. Concerning the End for which God created the World. II. The Nature of True Virtue.

8vo, *half calf. Boston, S. Kneeland,* 1765.

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1765 A.D. [5544] [REAL COMPANIA GUIPUZCOANA DE CARACAS]: Noticias Historiales Practicas de los sucessos, y adelantamientos de esta Compañia, desde su fundacion año de 1728. hasta el de 1764. por todos los Ramos, que comprehende su Negociacion. Unense en este libro los anteriores Impressos, que andaban divididos, como Piezas instructivas, y defensivas de la Compañia, producidas por ella en los diversos tiempos, que pedian sus peculiares assuntos. Dispuesto todo por la Direccion de la misma Real Compañia, Año de 1765.

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8vo, *green morocco, gilt back. Amsterdam,* 1765.

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1765 A.D. [5546] EDWARDS (*Jonathan*). An Account of the Life of the late Reverend Mr. David Brainerd, Minister of the Gospel, Missionary to the Indians, from the Honourable Society in Scotland, for the Propagation of Christian Knowledge, and Pastor of a Church of Christian Indians in New Jersey. Who died at Northampton in New-England, Oct. 9, 1747. To which is annexed, Mr. Brainerd's Journal while among the Indians, etc. With an Appendix relative to Indian Affairs.

8vo, *original calf*. *Edinburgh, Gray and Alston,* 1765.

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1766 A.D. [5547] AMHERST (*Jeffrey, Lord,* 1717-1797). Three-quarter length portrait, armour, sash, staff, right elbow and left hand on truncheon, right hand supporting chin, on block under truncheon map, "*Plan of the Island of Montreal and its Environs,*" landscape in distance with river and number of boats with men on board shooting through rapids.

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1766 A.D. [5548] The Privileges of the Island of Jamaica vindicated; with an Impartial Narrative of the late dispute between the Governor and House of Representatives, upon the Case of Mr. Olyphant, a Member of that House.

8vo, *half calf*. *Jamaica printed, London reprinted, for J. Williams,* 1766.

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1766 A.D. [5549] MULLER (*Gerhard Friedrich*). Voyages et Découvertes faites par les Russes le long des côtes de la Mer Glaciale & sur l'Ocean Oriental, tant vers le Japon que vers l'Amérique. On y a joint l'Histoire du Fleuve Amur et des pays adjacens, depuis la conquête des Russes; avec la Nouvelle Carte qui présente ces Découvertes & le cours de l'Amur, dressée sur des mémoires authentiques, publiée par l'Académie des Sciences de St. Pétersbourg, & corrigée en dernier lieu.

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1766 A.D. [5550] HILLARY (*William*). Observations on the changes of air and the concomitant epidemical diseases, in the Island of Barbardoes. To which is added a treatise on the putrid bilious fever commonly called the yellow fever.

Second Edition. 8vo, *original calf. London,* 1766.

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1766 A.D. [5551] SOLIS (*Antonio de*). Historia de la Conquista de Mexico, poblacion y progressos de la America Septentrional, conocida por el nombre de Nueva España.

Folio, *limp vellum. Barcelona,* 1766.

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1766 A.D. [5552] A Bill for opening and establishing certain ports in the islands of Jamaica and Dominica, for the more free importation and exportation of certain goods and merchandizes.

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1767 A.D. [5553] VENEGAS (*Miguel*). Histoire Naturelle et Civile de la Californie, contenant une description exacte de ce Pays, de son Sol, de ses Montagnes, Lacs, Rivières et Mers, de ses Animaux, Végétaux, Minéraux, et de sa fameuse Pêcherie des Perles; les Moeurs de ses Habitants, leur Religion, leur Gouvernement, et leur façon de vivre avant leur conversion au Christianisme; un détail des différens Voyages, et Tentatives qu'on a faites pour s'y établir, et reconnoître son Golfe et la Côte de la Mer du Sud.

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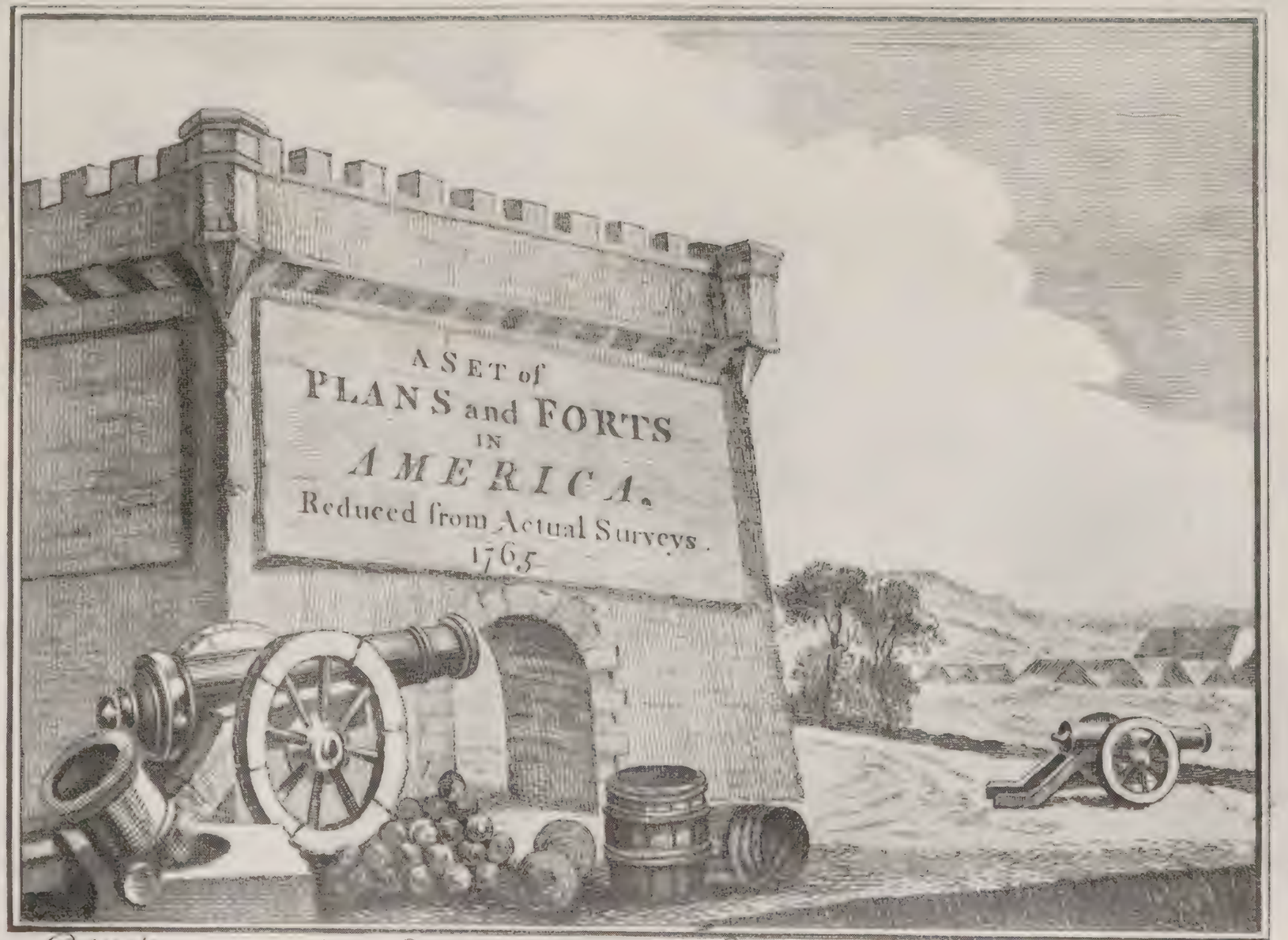
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Autograph Letter Signed to Peter Collinson, the Naturalist and Antiquary.

1 page, 4to. *Spring Gardens, 16th February,* 1767.

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". . . we wish you real comfort in your retirement from the world and if we should be drawn to the parts you are going to shall call and enquire after your health, which I suppose will be at Mill Hill." Etc.

1767 A.D [5557] ANSON (*Lord George*). A Voyage round the World, in 1740-4. By the Commander in Chief of a Squadron of His Majesty's Ships, sent upon an Expedition to the South-Seas. Compiled from his Papers and Materials.

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A collection of edicts relating to the employment of the secular members of the Society of Jesus in Spanish America and the Philippines, after the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1767.

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4 vols., 8vo, *original calf. Amsterdam, Marc Michel Rey,* 1767.

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1767 A.D. [5560] [STEVENS (*Geo. Alex.*).] The French Flogged, or, the British Sailors in America, a Farce of Two Acts, as it was performed at the Theatre Royal, Covent-Garden

8vo, *half calf*. *London, J. Williams*, 1767.

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1767 A.D. [5560A] Lettre au Docteur Maty, Sécretaire de la Société Royale de Londres, sur les Géants Patagons.

12mo, *half morocco*. *Brussels*, 1767. £2 2s

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1767 A.D. [5561] CRANTZ (*David*). The History of Greenland: containing a description of that Country, and its Inhabitants; and particularly, a Relation of the Mission, carried on for above these thirty years by the *Unitas Fratrum*, at New Herrnhuth and Lichtenfels in that Country.

With two maps and five plates.

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In speaking of this work, Dr. Johnson declared that very few books had ever affected him so deeply, and that the man who did not relish the first part was no philosopher, and he who could not enjoy the second, no Christian.

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1767 A.D. [5562] AMES (*Nathaniel*). An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack for the Year of our Lord Christ 1768: being Bissextile or Leap-Year. Calculated for the Meridian of Boston, New England; . . . containing, . . . Courts in Massachusetts Bay, New-Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island; . . Public Roads, with the best Stages or Houses to put up at; . . . Quaker Meetings; an Address by a New Englandman; Account of Stage Coaches, &c.

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ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT.

1768 A.D. [5565] VALENCIA (*D. Pedro Augustin de*), Treasurer of the Mint in the city of Popayan, in Mexico. Memorial to King Charles III. of Spain (in Spanish).

Manuscript divided into 62 paragraphs, written on 80 pp. of paper, in a very legible hand, the last 6 pp. being written by the author's son, Don Francisco de Valencia.

4to, *calf.* *Madrid,* 1768.

£6 10s

This manuscript gives an excellent account of the history of the Royal Mint at Popayan, and of the mines, to the middle of the eighteenth century.

The author declares that if the Crown took over the mint at Popayan, it would be no use either to the Crown or the Mint, but probably would be prejudicial to the Royal finances, the State, the Commonwealth, and the general good of those Provinces.

1768 A.D. [5566] (GRENVILLE and KNOX). The Present State of the Nation; particularly with respect to its trade, finances, etc., etc.

4to, *half calf.* *London, J. Almon,* 1768. £3 3s

Relates partly to the American colonies, and favours taxation there. Edmund Burke wrote a reply to this pamphlet severely criticising it.

1768 A.D. [5567] GOADBY (*Robert*). An apology for the life of Bampfylde-Moore Carew, (Son of the Rev. Mr. Carew, of Bickley). Commonly known throughout the West of England, by the title of King of the Beggars; and dog merchant-general.

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1768-9 A.D. [5568] ESCANDON (*J. de*) and RUSDORFER (*B.*). Geschichte von Paraguay. Aus spanischen Handschriften uebersetzt nebst dem Criminal Process wider die Jesuiten in Spanien.

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Betrag zur Geschichte von Paraguay, und denen Missionen der Jesuiten.

2 vols. in 1, 8vo, *boards.* *Franckfort and Leipzig,* 1768 *and* 1769.

£2 2s

1768 A.D. [5569] BURKE (*Edmund*). The present state of the Nation: Particularly with respect to its Trade, Finances, &c., &c. Addressed to the King and both Houses of Parliament.

Third Edition. 8vo, *half calf.* *London,* 1768.

£1 1s

Sabin, 9294.

This pamphlet partly relates to affairs in British America; the dispute with the colonies over taxation; the cession of Florida to Great Britain; the New England Fisheries, etc.

1769 A.D. [5570] Governor and Company of Connecticut, and Moheagan Indians, by their Guardians. Certified Copy of Book of Proceedings before Commissioners of Review, 1743.

With folding Map of the Moheagan Sachems Hereditary Country, platted Aug. 1, 1705. By John Chandler, Surveyor.

4to, *original calf, gilt.* *London, Richardson,* 1769.

£125

Sabin, 15748.

Included in this volume as a part of the testimony in the case, is Major Mason's "*Brief History of the Pequot War*," with separate title-page.

1769 A.D. [5571] FRANKLIN (*Benjamin*). Experiments and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia in America. To which are added, Letters and Papers on Philosophical Subjects. The whole corrected, methodized, improved, and now first collected into one Volume.

With 7 engraved plates.

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1769 A.D. [5572] BERNARD (*Governor Sir Francis*) and GAGE (*General*). Letters to the Right Honourable the Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and the Honourable His Majesty's Council for the Province of Massachusetts-Bay. With an appendix containing Divers Proceedings referred to in the said Letters.

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1769 A.D. [5573] WHITFIELD (*George,* 1714-1770). Three-quarter length, in pulpit, preaching, looking to front, wig, bands, black gown, both hands raised, open Bible on cushion, window behind.

Mezzotint by Greenwood after Hone.

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1769 A.D. [5574] CHARLEVOIX (*Father*). The History of Paraguay.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf. Dublin, Wilson,* 1769. £3 3s

1769 A.D. [5575] [KNOX (*William*)]. The controversy between Great Britian and her colonies reviewed; the several pleas of the colonies, in support of their right to all the liberties and privileges of British subjects, and to exemption from the legistative authority of Parliament, stated and considered; and the nature of their connection with, and dependence on, Great Britain, shewn upon the evidence of historical facts and authentic records.

8vo, *half calf. London, J. Almon,* 1769. £3 3s

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Written by William Knox, Under-Secretary of State for American Affairs. "A very close and shrewd examination of the charter, constitution, government, past conduct and present pretentions of the British Colonies."—*Monthly Review, XI.*

It has also been ascribed to Mr. Whately, M.P., and John Mein.

1769 A.D. [5576] PERNETY (*Abbé*). Journal Historique d'un Voyage fait aux Iles Malouïnes (Falkland) en 1763 & 1764, pour les reconnoître, & y former un établissement; et de deux Voyages au Détroit de Magellan, avec une Rélation sur les Patagons.

With engraved folding maps and plates.

2 vols. in 1, *half calf, uncut, t.e.g.* *Berlin, Etienne de Bourdeaux,* 1769.

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This is usually known as Bougainville's Voyage, and was undertaken partly for the annexation of the Falkland Islands.

1769 A.D. [5577] A Refutation of a False Aspersion first thrown out upon Samuel Vaughan, Esq. in the Public Ledger of the Twenty-third of August 1769, and since that time industriously Propagated, with an intent to injure him in the eye of the Public.

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1769 A.D. [5578] Histoire de la dernière guerre, commencée l'an 1756, & finie par la Paix d'Hubertsbourg, le 15 Février 1763. Nouvelle Edition, corrigée.

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This is an account of the Seven Years' War, in which France lost Canada, Louisiana, New Orleans, etc. Numerous contemporary manuscript annotations on the margins.

1769 A.D. [5579] BURKE (*Edmund*). Observations on a late "State of the Nation."

Second Edition. 155 pp., 8vo, *half bound*. *London, J. Dodsley,* 1769.

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This pamphlet forms Burke's reply to Grenville's manifesto against the Rockingham party, entitled "*The Present State of the Nation.*" In it, after a brilliant criticism of Grenville's economic statements concerning the proposed taxations, he considers the proposed remedies; he rejects the idea of an enlarged franchise, on the ground that "it would be more in the spirit of our constitution by lessening the number to add to the weight and independency of our voters," and sets aside the proposal for American representation in the English Parliament as "Contrary to nature," and remarks "that some of the most considerable provinces of America, such for instance as Connecticut and Massachusets Bay, have not in each of them, two men who can afford, at a distance from their estates, to spend a thousand pounds a year."

1769 A.D. [5580] [BANCROFT (*Edward*)]. An Essay on the Natural History of Guiana, in South America. Containing a Description of many Curious Productions in the Animal and Vegetable Systems of that Country. Together with an Account of the Religion, Manners, and Customs of several Tribes of its Indian Inhabitants. Interspersed with a variety of Literary and Medical Observations. In several letters from a gentleman of the Medical Faculty during his residence in that Country.

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1770 A.D. [5582] BURKE (*Edmund,* 1729-1797). In oval, short half length portrait, black ribbon round neck.

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1774 A.D. [5623] POSTLETHWAYT (*Malachy*). The Universal Dictionary of Trade and Commerce: with large Additions and Improvements, adapting the same to the Present State of British Affairs in America.

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1774 A.D. [5626] JAY (*Sir James*). A Letter to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, &c. in respect to the Collection that was made for the Colleges of New York and Philadelphia. Being a Vindication of the Author, occasioned by the groundless insinu-

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Presentation copy from the author. Sir James Jay had been appointed to act as treasurer for a subscription which was being organised for the Colleges of New York and Philadelphia. When a sum of £1,500 had been collected a certain Mr. Alderman Trecothick hinted that the Colleges should draw on Sir James Jay for the sum of £4,000. This threw suspicion on Sir James Jay's character and caused a rupture between him and the College Authorities in America.

1774 A.D. [5627] HUTCHINSON (*Thos.*). The Letters of Governor Hutchinson, and Lieut. Governor Oliver, &c., Printed at Boston, and Remarks Thereon. With the Assembly's Address, and the Proceedings of the Lords Committee of Council.

8vo, *half morocco. London, Wilkie,* 1774.

£3 3s

Sabin 34072. "These are the famous letters which found their way back to Boston, it is said, through Dr. Franklin, the publication of which, by Order of the General Court, did more, perhaps, to bring revolutionary matters to a crisis than any previous publication; indeed, nothing except the 'tea party' ever created a greater political sensation in Boston, or more speedy results, than their publication." In this, the second edition, are included two letters by Benjamin Franklin.

1774 A.D. [5628] The Right of the British Legislature to Tax the American Colonies vindicated; and the Means of Asserting the Right Proposed.

First Edition. 8vo, *half levant morocco, gilt, g.e. London, Becket,* 1774.

£3 3s

Sabin 71354. "This writer professes to prove that the North Americans have never lost the happy state of free subjects; and that the acts of the mother country regarding them, and of which they now complain, are very consistent with the fundamental principles of our constitution, erring only on the side of indulgence towards them."

1774 A.D. [5629] PHIPPS AND LUTWIDGE. The Journal of a Voyage undertaken by order of His Present Majesty, for making Discoveries towards the North Pole, by the Hon. Commodore Phipps, and Captain Lutwidge, in His Majesty's Sloops Racehorse and Carcase. To which is prefixed, an Account of the several Voyages undertaken for the Discovery of a North-east Passage to China and Japan.

With a view of the Whale Fishery, and 2 folding maps.

8vo, *half calf, gilt.* *London, F. Newbery,* 1774.

£3 3s

Sabin 62573.

This narrative is by some member of the expedition, and gives particulars not contained in the official account.

1774 A.D. [5630] PHIPPS (*Constantine John*). A Voyage towards the North Pole undertaken by His Majesty's Command, 1773.

With 3 folding maps and 12 engraved folding plates.

First Edition. 4to, *half morocco.* *London, Bowyer and Nichols,* 1774.

£3 3s

Sabin, 62572.

This expedition was undertaken for the purpose of discoverning a route to India through the North Polar regions. North of Spitzburgen the sea was absolutely blocked with ice and the vessels had to return. Although unsuccessful the voyage was an important addition to Nautical Science, and the account of it contains a descriptive catalogue of the natural productions of Spitzbergen. The expedition is also of interest from the fact that Lord Nelson, then fourteen, accompanied it as a midshipman

1774 A.D. [5631] ROBINSON-MORRIS (*Mathew; Lord Rokeby*). Considerations on the Measures carrying on with respect to the British Colonies in North America. The Second Edition. With Additions and an Appendix relative to the present State of Affairs on that Continent.

8vo, *half calf gilt.* *London, R. Baldwin* (1774).

£2 15s

Sabin, 72152.

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ROBINSON-MORRIS (MATHEW)—*continued.*

A very celebrated and able pamphlet concerning the American War, by "one of the most able and best informed of any of the late writers on the interests of Great Britain and her colonies." This contains many corrections to the hastily printed first edition, and the addition of a 45 page appendix.

Lord Rokeby's pamphlet is in favour of the American Colonies and an attack on the policy of Lord North.

1774 A.D. [5632] An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the People of Great Britain, in the Present Disputes with America.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. London, J. Almon,* 1774.

£2 10s

See footnote to the 1775 edition, No. 5659 of this catalogue.

1774 A.D. [5633] TUCKER (*Josiah*). Four Tracts, together with Two Sermons, on Political and Commercial Subjects.

8vo, *half morocco. Gloucester, R. Raikes,* 1774.

£2 10s

Includes:—

Tract II: The Case of going to War for the sake of Trade.

Tract III. A Letter from a Merchant in London, to his nephew in America, concerning the late and present Disturbances in the Colonies.

Tract IV. The True Interests of Great Britain set forth in regard to the Colonies. Etc.

1774 A.D. [5634] SANCHEZ DE TAGLE (*Manuel Estevan*). Relacion de Exercicios Literarios y Meritos de Manuel Estevan Sanchez de Tagle. Printed Record (in Spanish) of the literary career of Sanchez de Tagle, Captain commanding the Troops of Mechoacan, New Spain.

8 pp., folio, *half morocco. Madrid, 27th October,* 1774.

£2 10s

This tract contains some interesting information on the public services of Don Manuel Estevan and his ancestors in New Spain. His maternal grandfather had served in expeditions against the Colothan, Mesquital, Tepeque, and Nayarit Indians; and had supplied 150,000 pesos for the expedition into Texas made by the Marquis de San Miguel de Aguayo; he had also supplied help to the Governor of Nayarit.

1774 A.D. [5635] (DICKINSON, *J.*). A New Essay (By the Pennsylvanian Farmer) on the Constitutional power of Great Britain over the Colonies in America; with the Resolves of the Committee for the Province of Pennsylvania, and their Instructions to their Representatives in Assembly.

8vo, *half morocco, g.e.*

Philadelphia printed, London reprinted for J. Almon, 1774.

£3 15s

Sabin, 20046.

1774 A.D. [5636] Extracts from the Votes and Proceedings of the American Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia, on the fifth of September, 1774. Containing the Bill of Rights, a List of Grievances, Occasional Resolves, the Association, an Address to the People of Great-Britain, and a Memorial to the Inhabitants of the British American Colonies.

Small 8vo, *half calf.*

Philadelphia printed, London reprinted for J. Almon, 1774.

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THE SPANISH REGIME OF SLAVERY IN LOUISIANA.

1774 A.D. [5637] Dubios que propone el Governador de la Hanava, Marques de la Torre, en su carta de 26 de Febrero de 1773 a consecuencia de la Representacion que la Ciudad y el Sindico Personero de ella le hicieron (para la mejor interpretacion de las Reales Cedulas) . . . sobre la engenacion de esclavos o su libertad en todas las Islas de Barlovento y la Luisiana.

Spanish manuscript with annotations of a responsible but anonymous minister in the margins.

27 pp., 4to, *boards.* 1774.

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1774 A.D. [5638] An Account of the Society in Scotland for propagating Christian knowledge, from its commencement, in 1709. In which is included, the present state of the Highlands and Islands of Scotland with regard to Religion.

71 pp., 4to. *half morocco. Edinburgh, Murray and Cochrane,* 1774.

£2 2s

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Seven pages relate to the "Proceedings of the Society, in America, under the first patent," and give a history of the Missions to the Indians in N. America from the year 1730 to 1774.

OF AMERICAN INTEREST.

1774 A.D. [5639] PENN (*John,* 1729-1795). *The last Proprietor of Pennsylvania.* Document Signed on Vellum.

1 page, oblong folio. *Philadelphia, 14th December,* 1774.

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Letters Patent granting to George Weiss certain land in Lancaster County.

1774-1785 A.D. [5639A] COOK (*Capt. James*). Relation des Voyages.

With the complete series of 228 finely engraved plates and charts bound in with the text.

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1775 A.D. [5641] HANCOCK (*Hon. John C.,* 17371793). In oval, half-length Portrait, powdered hair, braided coat.

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London, published as the Act directs, 25 October, 1775, *by C. Shepherd.*

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1775 A.D. [5642] LEE (*Charles C.,* 1730-1782). Three-quarter length Portrait, standing, in uniform, cocked hat, sash, sword, pointing with right hand, behind a gun being fired and flag inscribed *An Appeal to Heaven,* stonework to left.

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(See Illustration, Plate No. XXVIII).

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Major-General of the Continental Army in America, served under Washington, whom he challenged for censuring him and was suspended.

1775 A.D. [5643] WASHINGTON (*George,* 1732-1799). Three-quarter length Portrait, standing, in uniform, hat, pointing with right hand gloved to battle in background to left.

Mezzotint by J. Martin Will after Alex. Campbell.

Size 12⅞ by 9⅜ inches, *with margins.* 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5644] WASHINGTON (*George*). Full-length Portrait, in uniform and cocked hat, on horseback, advancing to right, drawn sword in right hand extending across body, battle scene in right distance.

Mezzotint, "Done from an original drawn from life by Alex. Campbell of Williamsburg, in Virginia," published as the Act directs, 9th Sept., 1775, by G. Shepherd.

Size 13⅝ by 9¾ inches, *inscription margin only.*

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1775 A.D. [5645] [BARRINGTON (*D.*).] The Probability of reaching the North Pole Discussed.
Additional Proofs that the Polar Seas are Open. Read at a Meeting of the Royal Society, Dec. 22, 1774.
Thoughts on the Probability, Expediency, and Utility of Discovering a Passage by the North Pole.
(Supplement.) Additional Instances of Navigators, who have reached High Northern Latitudes, lately received from Holland.
(Second Supplement.) Observations on the Floating Ice which is found in High Northern and Southern Latitudes. To which are added Experiments on the Freezing of Sea Water. By B. Higgins, M.D.

Original Editions. 3 vols. in 1.
4to, *half calf, uncut, t.e.g. London, Heydinger,* 1775.

£21

Sabin, 3632.

These are Barrington's celebrated "*Tracts on the possibility of approaching the North Pole.*" They comprise three separate pamphlets, the "*Probability of reaching the North Pole*" (which contains five parts), and the two supplements, but the pagination was continued throughout the three. The author lays down the results of numerous enquiries addressed to whaling captains, especially to those who frequented the coasts of Labrador and Greenland, and his researches resulted in the memorable voyage undertaken by Captain Phipps. The 'tracts' were reissued in a large collection of curious papers known as his '*Miscellanies*,' published in 1781. The original issues are very scarce.

1775 A.D. [5646] [FUNCK (*Field Marshal Diogo*).] Viagem por Terra da Ilha de S. Catharina athé a Barra do Rio Grande.

Portuguese manuscript with folding map. 21 pp., 8vo. 1775.

£15 15s

The text consists of a description of the journey by land from the Island of Sta. Catharina, along the Atlantic coast to São Pedro do Rio Grande, which the Portuguese Field Marshal Diogo Funck undertook in 1775, for purposes of official survey. The interesting map consists of some thirteen folded 8vo pages, and gives minute details of distances, roads and bridges, &c., in addition to the geographical position of towns, rivers and lakes. In addition to the general description of the journey, there is an itinerary, giving the exact distances between all points passed *en route*, "in order to facilitate the journey for other passengers." The full distance covered over 100 leagues.

1775 A.D. [5647] PUTNAM (*Israel,* d. 1790). Three-quarter length Portrait, standing, uniform, right elbow resting on muzzle of cannon to left, left hand on waist, in background to right battery of cannon firing.

Mezzotint (J. Wilkinson, pinxt).

Size 13¾ by 9 inches, *with margins.* *G. Shepherd* (1775).

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Major-General of the Connecticut Forces and Commander in-Chief at the engagement on Bunker's Hill, near Boston, June 17th, 1775.

1775 A.D. [5648] JEFFERYS (*Thomas*). The West-India Atlas: or, a Compendious Description of the West-Indies: illustrated with forty correct charts and Maps, taken from actual surveys. Together with An Historical Account of the Several Countries and Islands which compose that part of the World. Their Discovery, Situation, Extent, Boundaries, Product, Trade, Inhabitants, Strength, Government, Religion, etc.

Fine engraved folding frontispiece and 39 folding maps.

Folio, *half morocco.* *London,* 1775.

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Includes Florida, Louisiana, and Venezuela, etc.

1775 A.D. [5649] [CARTWRIGHT (*John*).] American Independence the Interest and Glory of Great-Britain. A New Edition, to which is added, a copious Appendix, containing two additional letters to the Legislature; a Letter to Edmund Burke, Esq.; controverting his Principles of American Government. And a Postscript, etc.

With folding map of British America.

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London, Printed for the Author by H. S. Woodfall, 1775.

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Sabin, Nos. 11154 and 11157.

The letter to Edmund Burke has a separate title and pagination and also a

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1775 A.D. [5650] BOSTON. A Plan of the Battle on Bunker's Hill. Fought on the 17th of June, 1775. By an Officer on the spot. Showing the position of the American Forces and Line of Retreat. Also the position of the British Troops, with the Men-of-War, Transports, etc. Letterpress under. "The following Description of the Action near Boston, on the 17th of June, is taken from a letter written by General Burgoyne to his nephew, Lord Stanley."

On 1 sheet, size 19 by 13¾ inches. 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5651] SIERRA (*Josef Estevez*). Autograph Letter Signed (in Spanish) to Don Joaquin de Plasa y Ubilla, giving an interesting description of the lands occupied by the English settlers in Omoa (Honduras) and Costa Rica.

6 pp., folio. *Verapaz* (*Guatemala*), *25th September,* 1775.

£7 10s

The letter begins, obsequiously: "As keenly aware of the duties of a subject am I, as of the old obligations imposed by a due sense of gratitude. My blundering hand therefore takes up the pen to write these few crude lines in order to satisfy your curiosity regarding the places I have so often seen. . . First, there are the Indian dwellings, and the homes of the English settlers. . . . According to Sergeant Martin Padillo, Evaristo Pamales, and other ancients of the Castle at Golfo Duice, Costa Rica, as far as they can remember, about forty years ago, they entered the River Sarstoon in a small vessel, and on that day found along the river

1775 A.D. [5657] PENNSYLVANIA. Map of Pennsylvania exhibiting not only the improved parts of the Province, but also its extensive frontiers; laid down from actual surveys, and chiefly from the late Map of W. Scull published in 1770; and humbly inscribed to the Honourable Thomas Penn and Richard Penn Esquires True and Absolute Proprietors and Governors of the Province of Pennsylvania and the Territories thereunto belonging.

Size about 5 feet by 2½, *mounted on canvas.*
London, Published as the Act directs, 10 *June,* 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5658] TUCKER (*Josiah; D.D.*). Tract V. The Respective Pleas and Arguments of the Mother Country, and of the Colonies, distinctly set forth; and the Impossibility of a Compromise of Differences, or a Mutual Concession of Rights, plainly demonstrated, With a Prefatory Epistle to the Plenipotentiaries of the late Congress at Philadelphia.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco, gilt, g.e. Glocester, Raikes,* 1775.

£3 10s

Josiah Tucker became famous for his pamphlets on the American War. "He maintained that a separation was desirable, and that the supposed advantage of the colonial trade was a delusion." On the other hand, he maintained that the colonies turned adrift would fall out with each other, and be glad to return to political union. This policy pleased nobody in England, and Tucker, though his views were approved in later years by many of the 'laisser-faire' economists, was for a time treated as a 'Cassandra,' under which name he published some contributions to the papers."

1775 A.D. [5658A] GAMBOA (*Francisco Xavier de*). Letter Signed and Subscribed (in Spanish) to the Marques de Montealegre, commenting on the establishment of Christian communities in unknown districts of California, etc. With draft of the reply.

(Together) 6 pp., folio. *Mexico, 27th Nov.,* 1775.

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Señor Gamboa's letter contains the following interesting paragraph: "One of

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GAMBOA FRANCISCO XAVIER DE—*continued.*

the Naval officers named Quadra, who came to explore the Pacific, has arrived in a small bilander at 58 degrees off the Coast of California, discovering 23 degrees more than had previously been explored. Various tribes were met with, some docile, others fierce; but the land having been discovered, the triumph of Christ's Cross is to be witnessed in these unknown districts. Missions are to be established by this Government after the style of those founded at the Port of Monterey and San Diego."

The Marquis de Montealgre's letter contains many interesting items of political news, including that of Galvez' appointment to the Ministry for the Indies.

1775 A.D. [5659] [LEE (*Arthur*).] An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the People of Great Britain, in the Present Disputes with America. By an Old Member of Parliament.

The Third Edition, corrected.
8vo, *half morocco, uncut. London, J. Almon,* 1775.

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Sabin, 1783 and 39697.

Presentation copy from the author. The author of this appeal is an able advocate for the Colonists, not as composing distinct states, but as having, in common with British subjects, an indefeasible right to an exclusive disposal of their own property; after denying the right, he proceeds to expose the impolity of raising a revenue in America against the will of the people; and this leads him to severe reprehension of the late measures, and alarming prediction of their consequences. The authorship has been attributed to Arthur Lee, Lord Chatham (Wm. Pitt the elder), Mr. Glover, and Dr. Franklin."

1775 A.D. [5660] BURKE (*Edmund*). Speech on American Taxation, April 19, 1774.
8vo, *half morocco. London, Dodsley,* 1775.

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Sabin, 9295.

1775 A.D. [5661] PITT (*Wm.*). The Speech of the Right Honourable the Earl of Chatham, in the House of Lords, on Friday the 20th of January 1775.
4to, *half calf. London, G. Kearsley,* 1775.

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Sabin, 63076.

On the motion for removing his Majesty's forces from Boston.

1775 A.D. [5662] [ALMON (*J.*) & POWNALL (*Geo.*).] The Remembrancer, or Impartial Repository of Public Events. The Third Edition.

With an engraved folding "Map of the Environs of Boston. Drawn at Boston in June, 1775, and published in London by J. Almon, according to Act of Parliament, Aug. 28, 1775."

Large 8vo, *original boards, uncut. London, J. Almon,* 1775.

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Sabin, see No. 955.

The work met with success, and was continued to the year 1784; it contained every authentic paper relative to the American Revolution, whether published in England or in America. Vol. I passed through several separate editions, the first edition in demy 8vo, conforming in size with the subsequent volumes, and containing several maps, but being dificient of several papers contained in the later editions. This present vol. contains a very interesting series of papers relative to the outbreak of the Revolution, and the opening actions of the War. The map is different from those in the first edition, and the volume is complete by itself.

1775 A.D. [5663] [VOIX, FRERES ET COMPAGNIE.] Mémoire pour les Frères Voix & Compagnie, Négocians à la Nouvelle Orléans, Appelans; contre le Sieur Camescasse, Negociant à Bordeaux, Intimé.

4to, 16 pp., *half morocco. (Paris), Houry,* 1775.

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This memoir was written for the purpose of deciding whether Messrs. Voix Brothers, of New Orleans, could be proceeded against by the consular authorities of La Rochelle, in France, in respect of some trading dispute between them and a firm in La Rochelle.

1775 A.D. [5664] An essay upon Government, adopted by the Americans. Wherein, the lawfulness of Revolutions, are Demonstrated in a Chain of Consequences from the Fundamental Principles of Society.

12mo, *half calf, gilt. Philadelphia,* 1775.

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Evans, 14023. Sabin, 22974.

1775 A.D. [5665] [DALRYMPLE (*Sir John*).] The Address of the People of Great Britain to the Inhabitants of America.

8vo, *boards*. *London, T. Cadell,* 1775.

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Presentation Copy with signed inscription: "The gift of the Author, Sr. J. Dalrymple, May 4th, 1775."

Sabin, No. 18346.

"This address is said to have been written by Sir John Dalrymple, and printed at the public expense, to be distributed in America, where the greatest part of a large impression has been sent, apparently to co-operate with a late conciliatory resolution of the House of Commons."—Monthly Review. "By that Sophistical perverter of the Truth, Sir J. Dalrymple."—MS. note on title of Bernard Romans' copy.

1775 A.D. [5666] [LEE (*Arthur*).] A Second Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the People, on the Measures respecting America. By the Author of the First.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco*. *London, Almon,* 1775.

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Sabin, 39704. Presentation copy from the author.

1775 A.D. [5667] Another Copy.

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Sabin, 39704.

The author reviews the preliminary acts in the War with America, and comes to the conclusion that England cannot possibly be victorious, but that she must become reconciled to the colonies. He gives his plans for reconciliation.

1775 A.D. [5668] [JOHNSON (*Dr. Samuel*).] Taxation no Tyranny; an Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress.

Third Edition. 8vo, *half morocco*. *London, Cadell,* 1775.

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Sabin, 36303.

"This Tract claims its importance from the celebrity of its author. It was written in the 66th year of his age, and at the height of his fame. Bancroft describes it at length as an exemplification of the tone of public sentiment then prevailing in England. It called forth several replies, each of which aimed at pointing out the fallacy that lurks in its title as well as in all its reasonings."

1775 A.D. [5669] MISSISSIPPI. Course of the River. From the Balise to Fort Chartres, taken on an Expedition to the Illinois, in the latter end of the year 1765, by Lieut. Ross, of the 34th Regiment, improved from the surveys of that River made by the French.
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1775 A.D. [5670] [CARTWRIGHT (*J.*).] A Letter to Edmund Burke, Esq.; controverting the Principles of American Government, laid down in his lately published Speech on American Taxation, delivered in the House of Commons, on the 19th of April, 1774. With the postscript.
8vo, *half morocco*. *London*, 1775.

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Sabin, 11157.

1775 A.D. [5671] The present crisis, with Respect to America, considered.
8vo, *half morocco*. *London, T. Beckett*, 1775.

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Sabin, 65309.
The right to tax the Colonies is defended in this tract.

1775 A.D. [5672] Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress, held at Philadelphia, September 5th, 1774. Containing, the Bill of Rights; a List of Grievances; Occasional Resolves; the Association; An Address to the People of Great Britain; A Memorial to the Inhabitants of the British American Colonies; and, An Address to the Inhabitants of the Province of Quebec, Published by Order of the Congress. To which is added, (Being now first printed by Authority) an Authentic Copy of the Petition to the King.
8vo, *half morocco*. *London, J. Almon*, 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5672A] NAVARRO (*Louis Diaz*). Autograph Letter Signed (in Spanish) to Excmo. Sr. Don Frey Julian de Arriaga, giving an account of the earthquake in Guatemala.
5 pp., folio. *La Ermita (Philippines), 3rd February,* 1775.

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The writer discourses upon the destruction of the city of Guatemala, and how it affected the inhabitants of the same. His impressions are vividly set down in his description of the earthquake of 1773; and he describes at length the organisation of the new settlement which the Governor and Clergy decided to found on the plain of "La Virgen," nine leagues away from the destroyed city. He says: ". . . we afterwards visited the devastated city, which was a mass of ruins."

1775 A.D. [5673] The False Alarm; or, the Americans Mistaken.
8vo, *half morocco. London, T. Ridley,* 1775.

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Addressed to Lord North, and signed "Americanus." The writer undertakes to show the necessity and utility of the conduct of the British Government towards the Colonists.

1775 A.D. [5674] COOK AND LANE. A General Chart of the Island of Newfoundland with the rocks and soundings.
22 inches by 22 inches. *London, Thos. Jeffery,* 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5675] HOLLAND (*Capt.*). A Plan of the Island of St. John (Prince Edward Island), with the divisions of the Counties, Parishes, and the Lots as granted by Government, likewise the soundings round the Coast and Harbours. Coloured outlines.
Size 2 feet by 4 inches by 1 foot 2 inches. *London,* 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5676] A Short View of the Lord High Admiral's Jurisdiction, and of the Several Acts for regulating and restraining the Trade of the British Plantations. And of the Commissions of Vice-Admiralty Courts there, together with the Heads of a Bill for the better regulating the same.
Small 8vo, *half calf*. *London*, 1775.

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1775 A.D. [5677] ST. LAWRENCE. A Chart of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Composed from a great number of actual surveys and other materials regulated and connected by Astronomical Observations.
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1776 A.D. [5677A] GALVEZ (*Joseph de*). Autograph Letter Signed (in Spanish) to the Conde de Tepa, replying to the latter's expression of gratitude on being included in the Ministry of the Indies.
1 page, folio. *San Ildefonso, 27th August and 24th November*, 1776.

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Galvez was sent to Mexico in 1761, as Inspector General, and three years later was given supreme powers. He did much to help the Indians, and organised the expedition to **Monterrey,** which the Spanish reached in 1770, thus bringing to a successful end the two hundred years' effort of Spain to possess herself of **California.**

1776-7 A.D. [5678] DARWALL (*John*). Political Lamentation, written in the Year 1775, inscribed to the Right Honourable Lord North by His Lordship's most respectful and most devoted humble Servant, John Darwall.
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Three excessively rare pamphlets on the American War. They are very crudely printed and appear to be the amateur work of the author himself. Two of the items were reprinted in a 4to volume in London in 1777, the author's name being spelt Darwell. Concerning them the Monthly Review wrote: "The Political Lamentations are lamentable poetry, and the sermon is lamentable prose."

1776 A.D. [5679] ARNOLD (*Benoit,* d. 1801). Three-quarter length Portrait, standing, uniform, right hand extended, view of city (Quebec?) in background.
Mezzotint. Published by Thos. Hart. 1776. Fine early impression.
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Colonel Arnold who commanded the Provincial Troops sent against Quebec, through the wilderness of Canada and was wounded in storming that City under General Montgomery.—Inscription on plate.

He afterwards established a correspondence with the British General Sir Henry Clinton, which was carried on by the unfortunate Major André.

Arnold afterwards went to England, and died in London, 1801.

1776 A.D. [5680] WOOSTER (*David*). *"Commander in Chief of the Provincial Army against Quebec."* Three-quarter length Portrait, standing, in uniform, holding lance in right hand, left on breech of cannon, battery in background to right.
Mezzotint. Thos. Hart.
Size 13⅞ by 10 inches, *with good margins.* 1776.

£14 14s

1776 A.D. [5681] ROGERS (*Major Robert*). Half-length Portrait, in oval, uniform, sash, hat with feather.

Mezzotint, portrait (peint par Thomlinson à Nouvelle Yorck, se vend à Londres chez Thom. Hart).

Size 8 by 6½ inches, *with margins*. *Circa* 1776.

£10 10s

Commander-in-Chief of the Indians in the Back Settlements of America.

1776 A.D. [5682] [HUTCHINSON (*Thomas; Governor*).] Strictures upon the Declaration of the Congress at Philadelphia; in a Letter to a Noble Lord, &c.

8vo, *half morocco*. *London*, 1776.

£10 10s

Sabin, 34087.

"The author of these strictures gives, as his reason for writing them, that the noble lord to whom they are written had observed that he was utterly at a loss to what facts many parts of the Declaration of Independence referred, that he might judge of the grievances of the Colonies." An important tract.

1776 A.D. [5683] [PITT (*Wm.*).] Lord Ch——m's Prophecy An Ode; Addressed to Lieutenant General G——ge. With explanatory and critical notes, by the Editor.

4to, *half polished calf*. *London, J. Almon*, 1776.

£8 8s

A satirical poem in favour of the American colonists, and ridiculing the movements of the King's forces in America, such as the retreat from Lexington, Bunker's Hill, etc.

1776 A.D. [5684] CLOUET (*Abbé*). Carte d'Amérique, divisée en ses principaux pays, dressé sur les mémoires le plus récents, et sur différents Voyages.

An interesting engraved map of America, outlined in colour, size 4 ft. 1 in. by 3 ft. 2 in., containing a series of 20 curious engravings round the sides, with descriptions under in French and Spanish.

Rouen, Académie Royale, 1776.

£8 8s

The engravings represent:—Discovery of America, Foundations of Mexico, the Inca Monarchy, discovery of Louisiana and the Mississippi, Expedition against the Iroquois in 1695, English establishment in Virginia, First Colony in Florida, Establishment of the French in Canada, Conquest of Chili, Conquest of Peru, Discovery of the South Sea, Cartier takes possession of Canada, Discovery of the Straits of Magellan, Conquest of Mexico, Discovery of the Northern Coasts of America, Discovery of Yucatan, Discovery of the Rio de la Plata, Division of the Indies between Spain and Portugal, Discovery of Brazil, and the first Christian victory in America.

1776 A.D. [5685] S. (*P. M.*). Gesammlete Nachrichten von den Englischen Kolonien in Nord-Amerika bis auf jetzige Zeiten.

Small 8vo, *fine copy in morocco, gilt, uncut, t.e.g.*

Hamburg and Schwerin, 1776.

£7 10s

Sabin, 27205.

Contains short accounts of the various English colonies in America and a few details concerning the War of Independence.

1776 A.D. [5686] Plano da accão praticada pellas tropas Portuguezas de bayxo das ordens do General Bohm no dia primeiro de abril de 1775 em que foram expugnados, e evacuados os sete Fortes que os Espanhoes conservarão na margem meredional do Rio grande de S. Pedro.

Finely executed manuscript map (size 29 by 21 inches) of the entrance to Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, illustrative of the Military and Naval Operations between Portuguese and Spanish forces during April, 1775, with a long manuscript description at foot. Dated 1776.

£6 6s

1776 A.D. [5687] PINTO (*Isaac*). Reponse de Mr. J. de Pinto, aux Observations d'un Homme Impartial, sur sa Lettre à Mr. S. B., Docteur en Médecine à Kingston dans la Jamaïque, au sujet des Troubles qui agitent actuellement toute l'Amérique Septentrionale.

Small 8vo, *half calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

The Hague, Pierre Frédéric Gosse, 1776.

£5 5s

Sabin, 62991.

"The author was a Portuguese Jew, living in Holland, who undertook the defence of the measures of the British Government for the subjection of the Colonies."

1776 A.D. [5688] PINTO (*Isaac*). Seconde Lettre de M. de Pinto, à l'occasion des troubles des Colonies, contenant des Réflexions Politiques sur les suites de ces troubles, & sur l'Etat actuel de l'Angleterre.

Small 8vo, *half calf, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.*

The Hague, Pierre Frédéric Gosse, 1776.

£5 5s

Sabin, 62989.

The writer argues that the war against the American Colonies was a just one, but is persuaded that they will in the end be free.

1776 A.D. [5689] [DALRYMPLE (*Sir John*).] The Rights of Great Britain Asserted against the Claims of America: being an answer to the Declaration of the General Congress.

Third Edition, with additions. 8vo, *half morocco, gilt, g.e.*

London, T. Cadell, 1776.

£4 4s

Sabin, 18347.

"This celebrated performance is said to have been written, printed, and liberally distributed both in Great Britain and in America, at the instance and expence of Government, but whether this be true or not, the work itself, we are afraid, will answer no other purpose than to exasperate the people of Great Britain against their brethren of America; and, by inflaming misrepresentations and invectives, aggravate the evils of our present civil discord."

1776 A.D. [5690] LEONARD (*Daniel*). Massachusettensis: or a Series of Letters, containing a faithful state of many important and striking facts which laid the foundation of the present troubles in the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay; interspersed with Animadversions and Reflections, originally addressed to the People of that Province, and worthy the consideration of the true Patriots of this Country. By a Person of Honor upon the Spot.

8vo, *half morocco. Boston printed: London reprinted for J. Matthews,* 1776.

Sabin, 40100. £4 4s

"These political essays, in the form of seventeen letters, first appeared anonymously in the Boston newspapers. They were then supposed to be from the pen of Jonathan Sewall, Attorney-General of the Province of Massachusetts. They took the side of the Government against the Colonies, and are written with great ingenuity. Tudor, in his 'Life of Otis,' characterizes them as 'the most able papers on the Government side during the dispute. John Adams also speaks of their merit and ascribes them to his friend Sewall."

1776 A.D. [5691] VALIN (*René Josué*). Nouveau commentaire sur l'ordonnance de la marine, du mois d'août 1681.

2 vols., 4to, *original calf, gilt. La Rochelle, Jerôme Legier,* 1776.

£3 10s

Includes numerous Acts, regulations, and ordinances concerning Marine matters in the French American colonies.

1776 A.D. [5692] M'GREGGOR (*Malcolm*). Ode to Mr. Pinchbeck, upon his newly invented Patent Candle-Snuffers.

4to, *half morocco. London, Almon,* 1776.

£3 3s

Not in Sabin.

The author suggests that Mr. Pinchbeck proceeds to America and quenches "the hot Turmoil that flames in Boston's angry Soil," and concludes:—

"Swift to the Congress with my Freight
"I'll Speed, and on their Heads its Weight
"Souse with such Skill and Care;
"That Putnam, Washington beneath
"And grasping Lee shall wish to breathe
"A Pint of Priestley's Air." Etc.

AMERICAN WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

1776 A.D. [5693] DAY (*Thomas*). The Devoted Legions: a Poem. Addressed to Lord George Germaine, and the Commanders of the Forces against America.

4to, *boards*. *London, G. Kearsley,* 1776.

£5 5s

Sabin, 18982.

This poem is based on the disastrous expedition of Crassus and the Roman Legions, against their allies the Parthians, and on Atteius' denunciation of that Expedition, and is meant to be symbolical of the War against America.

Thos. Day was the author of "Sandford and Merton."

1776 A.D. [5694] PAINE (*Thomas*). Common Sense; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, &c.

A New Edition, with several Additions in the Body of the Work. To which is added an Appendix; together with an Address to the People called Quakers.

99 pp., 8vo, *unbound*.

Philadelphia, Printed and Sold by W. and T. Bradford, 1776.

£3 3s

"Paine met Franklin in London, and was persuaded by him to emigrate to America. He settled in Philadelphia in 1775, where in the following year, at the suggestion of Doctor Benjamin Rush, he wrote and published this work, for which the legislature of Pennsylvania voted him £500. The work was so successful that it went through several editions in Philadelphia and the other colonies, not less than 100,000 copies of it being sold.

"It was written for the purpose of inducing the British colonists in America to renounce the sovereignty of the King, and declare their independence. The American editions contain reflections on the King and Government of Great Britain, which were omitted in the English editions.

"This famous work first appeared January 8th, 1776, at the most opportune time, when a multitude of people were eager to read anything in confirmation of the views which, in a great measure, they already held."

1776 A.D. [5695] [ROBINSON-MORRIS (*Matthew, Lord Rokeby*).] A further Examination of our Present American Measures and of the Reasons and the Principles on which they are founded.

First Edition. 8vo, *old calf, rebacked. Bath, printed by R. Cruttwell,* 1776.

£2 15s

Sabin, 72154.

An ably written work, against the American policy of Lord North. The author speaks of the totally inadequate forces England was sending to America, and discusses the just causes of America's revolt, among other statements, remarking, "that no reason can demonstrate the right of Great Britain to tax America or of America to tax Great Britain."

1776 A.D. [5696] A Letter from Governor Pownall to Adam Smith, LL.D., F.R.S. Being an Examination of several points of Doctrine, laid down in his "Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

4to, *half morocco. London, J. Almon,* 1776.

£2 10s

Sabin, 64823.

"The author was born in England in 1722. He came to America in 1753, was a member of the Congress at Albany in 1754, Lt.-Gov. of New Jersey in 1755, Gov. of Mass. 1757-60, and Gov. of S. Carolina, 1760-1. He returned to England in 1761 and was elected to Parliament seven years later, where he opposed the oppressive measures of the Ministry respecting American affairs. He died in 1805."

1776 A.D. [5697] HARTLEY (*David*). Substance of a Speech in Parliament upon the State of the Nation and the Present Civil War with America. Upon Monday, April 1, 1776.

4to, *half morocco. London, Almon,* 1776.

£2 10s

PLEADING ON BEHALF OF THE COLONISTS.

1776 A.D. [5698] TUCKER (*Josiah, Dean of Gloucester*). A Series of Answers to Certain Popular Objections, against separating from the Rebellious Colonies, and discarding them entirely, being the Concluding Tract of the Dean of Glocester, on the subject of American Affairs.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. Glocester, printed by R. Raikes,* 1776.

£2 2s

Josiah Tucker became famous for his pamphlets on the American War. "He maintained that a separation was desirable, and that the supposed advantage of the colonial trade was a delusion." On the other hand, he maintained that the colonies turned adrift would fall out with each other, and be glad to return to political union. This policy pleased nobody in England, and Tucker, though his views were approved in later years by many of the *laisser-faire* economists, was for a time treated as a *Cassandra*, under which name he published some contributions to the papers."

1776 A.D. [5699] Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress, held at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775. Published by Order of the Congress.

8vo, *half morocco.*

Philadelphia, printed: London, reprinted for J. Almon, 1776.

£2 2s

Sabin, 15543.

1776 A.D. [5700] Ode for the New Year, 1776.

4to, *half morocco. London, Almon,* 1776.

£2 2s

Sabin, 56699.

Attacks the Government for making war against the American Colonies.

1776 A.D. [5701] [DAWES (*Matthew*).] A Letter to Lord Chatham, concerning the Present War of Great Britain against America; reviewing candidly and impartially its unhappy Cause and Consequence; etc.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. London, Kearsley* (1776).

£2 2s

Sabin, 40444.

"This spirited writer is warm for liberty, and for the claims of America, as connected with what he apprehends to be the real interest of this country, as well as with the common rights inseparable from the very idea of a free community."

1776 A.D. [5702] SAYER (*R.*) and BENNETT (*J.*). A Map of the Theatre of War in North America with the Roads and a Table of the Distances.

Engraved coloured map, with description under "Compendious Account of the British Colonies in North-America," in three columns: total size 21½ by 30 inches. Folded to 4to size, *enclosed in buckram case.*
London, R. Sayer and J. Bennett, 1776.

£2 2s

The "Compendious Account" has sections on Newfoundland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida.

1776 A.D. [5703] Strictures on a Sermon, entitled, the Principles of the Revolution vindicated.

8vo, *half bound. Cambridge, J. Woodyer* (1776).

£2 2s

1776 A.D. [5704] WATSON (*Richard, D.D.*). The Principles of the Revolution vindicated in a Sermon preached before the University of Cambridge, on Wednesday, May, 29, 1776.

8vo, *half bound. Cambridge, J. Archdeacon,* 1776.

£2 2s

Written in reference to the War in America and in favour of the colonists. This sermon gave lasting offence at court and was supposed to have interfered with the author's promotion. John Dunning, first Baron Ashburton said "it contained just such treason as ought to be preached once a month at St. James's." Several pamphlets were written in reply to it.

1776 A.D. [5705] ESTWICK (*Samuel*). A Letter to the Reverend Josiah Tucker, D.D., Dean of Glocester, in answer to His Humble Address and Ernest Appeal, &c. With a Postscript, in which the present War against America is shewn to the Effect, not of the Causes assigned by Him and Others, but of a fixed Plan of Administration, founded in System: the Landed opposed to the Commercial Interest of the State, being as the Means in order to the End.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. London, J. Almon,* 1776.

£1 10s

Sabin, 23079.

Estwick attacks the Dean of Gloucester's proposals for and ideas concerning the total liberation of America, and puts forward what he considers the true and just causes of America's revolt, and after hoping that the unity of England and America might soon be re-established utters the plea "May the authors, whoever they may be, of this Machiavelianism, or art of ruling tyranically over a free people, like Machiavel, starve in gaol."

1776-1792 A.D. [5706] PAINE (*Thomas*). Common Sense; addressed to the Inhabitants of America. A New Edition with several additions. London, 1776.

Also:—

Plain Truth; addressed to the Inhabitants of America. Containing Remarks on a late Pamphlet intitled Common Sense. Written by Candidus. London, 1776.

Also:—

PAINE (*T.*). Rights of Man; being an Answer to Mr. Burke's Attack on the French Revolution. Dedicated to Washington. Parts 1 and 2. London, 1791-2.

3 vols. in 1. 8vo, *calf, gilt. London,* 1776-1792.

£1 10s

Sabin, 58214; 10671.

1776 A.D. [5707] PAINE (*Thomas*). Common Sense; addressed to the inhabitants of America, &c.

Together with:—

PRICE (*Richard*). Observations on the nature of Civil Liberty, ... and the Justice and Policy of the War with America.

2 vols. in 1. 8vo, *contemporary calf. London, J. Almon,* 1776, *and T. Cadell,* 1776.

£1 10s

1776 A.D. [5708] A Sermon preached in a Country Church, on Friday, the 13th of December, 1776, the day appointed for a General Fast.

8vo, *half morocco. London, Almon,* 1776.

£1 5s

Not in Sabin, but see No. 79280.

"This discourse wears the appearance of a political pamphlet in favour of the Americans, rather than a Sermon actually preached in any Church."

1776 A.D. [5709] [SMITH (*Dr., of Philadelphia*).] Plain Truth: addressed to the Inhabitants of America. Containing Remarks on a late Pamphlet, intitled Common Sense: wherein are shewn, that the Scheme of Independence is ruinous, delusive, and impracticable; that were the Author's Asseverations, respecting the Power of America, as real as nugatory, Reconciliation on liberal Principles with Great Britain would be exalted Policy; and that, circumstanced as we are, permanent Liberty and true Happiness can only be obtained by Reconciliation with that Kingdom. Written by Candidus.

8vo, *half morocco.*

Philadelphia, printed: London, reprinted for J. Almon, 1776.

£1 1s

Sabin, 10671.

"It is written with such outrageous zeal, and contains so many scurrilous

SMITH (DR.)—*continued.*

reflections against the author of 'Common Sense' and the supposed favourers of independency, that we may safely conclude, from its having been printed in Philadelphia, that the Congress either do not aim at separation from this country, or that their Government is not of the tyrannical nature which some have chosen to represent it." Monthly Review. Dr. Parr says that this tract produced a wonderful effect throughout America and England.

1776 A.D. [5710] PRICE (*Richard*). Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, the Principles of Government, and the Justice and Policy of the War with America. To which are added an Appendix containing a State of the National Debt.

FIRST EDITION. 8vo, *boards, uncut. London, T. Cadell,* 1776.

18s

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"The Author of the above 'Observations,' must be ranked among the most respectable writers on the affairs of America. He does not attempt to engage our attention by the specious and flaming declamation of a party zealot, or the factious invective and rant of modern patriotism. In him we see the warm pleader, united with the sound reasoner, the intelligent politician, and above all, the independent man, the uninfluenced friend of his country."

1776 A.D. [5711] [LIND (*Dr. Jonathan*).] An Answer to the Declaration of the American Congress.

8vo, *boards. London,* 1776.

15s

Sabin, No. 41281.

"With regard to the theory of Government set forth in the preamble to the 'Declaration,' the writer adds 'a theory, as absurd and visionary, as the system of conduct in defense of which it is established, is nefarious'; indeed each article of the Declaration of Independence is carefully examined and every assertion disputed."

1776 A.D. [5712] FADEN (*William*). Isle of St. Domingo or Hispaniola.

Engraved coloured map. Size 30 by 18¾ inches. Folded to 8vo size, *enclosed in case. London, William Faden,* 1776.

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1777 A.D. [5713] An Authentic Narrative of Facts relating to the Exchange of Prisoners taken at the Cedars; supported by the Testimonies and Depositions of His Majesty's Officers, with several Original Letters and Papers. Together with Remarks upon the Report and Resolves of the American Congress on that Subject.

Small 8vo, *levant morocco, gilt, g.e., by Rivière.* *London, T. Cadell,* 1777.

£28

Sabin, 2451. Not in the Church Catalogue.

An important and interesting pamphlet. These remarks are intended to shew the fallacy of the report of Congress, and to evince the perfidy of that body, in the resolves."

1777 A.D. [5714] PERCY (*Hugh, Earl,* 1742-1817). Half length, portrait, standing, uniform, left arm resting on cannon, hat under left arm.

Mezzotint by and after Val Green.

Size 20 by 14 inches, *with margins.* 1777.

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Served in the Seven Years' War; commanded at the Battle of Lexington in 1775; & contributed to the reduction of Fort Washington near New York, in the following year.

1777 A.D. [5715] ACKLAND (*Lady Harriet*). She is standing in a small rowing boat on the Hudson River, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Brudinell, a female servant and her husband's valet, a military encampment seen on left bank, a soldier pointing a gun at her.

Aquatint portrait in brown by and after Robt. Pollard.

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"This amiable Lady accompanied her Husband to Canada in the year 1776, and during two Campaigns, underwent such fatigue and distress as female fortitude was thought incapable of supporting, and once she narrowly escaped with life from her tent, which was set on fire in the night. The Event here commemorated

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deserves to be recorded in History. In the unfortunate Action between G. Burgoyne and G. Gates Oct. 7, 1777, Major Ackland was wounded and made Prisoner, when his Lady received the news she formed the heroic Resolution of delivering herself into the hands of the Enemy that she might attend him during his Captivity. For this purpose with a letter from G. Burgoyne to G. Gates, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Brudinell who carried a Flag of Truce, one female servant, and her Hsuband's Valet, she rowed down Hudson River in an open boat towards the American Camp, but night coming on before she reached their outposts the Guards on duty refused to receive her and threatened to fire upon her if she moved until morning. In this dreadful situation for 7 or 8 dark and cold hours, she was compelled to wait on the water half dead with anxiety and terror. The morning put an end to her distress, she was received by Gen. Gates & restored to her husband with that politeness and humanity her sex, quality, & Virtues so justly merit."—Inscription on plate.

1777 A.D. [5716] (ROBERTS, *John Christopher*). The Case of the Commissary General of Provisions and Stores for the Province of Quebec in North America.

Small 8vo, *half polished calf, g.e., by Rivière.*

London, Fielding and Walker (1777).

£10 10S

Sabin, 66994.

John Christopher Roberts had been appointed Commissary General for Quebec, by a patent of George III in 1768, for the term of his life, or in the event of that post being discontinued he was to receive an adequate pension. Soon afterwards, however, a Mr. Day was appointed to the same post, Mr. Roberts being entirely ignored in the matter, the English Authorities holding that his patent of appointment was not legal. This pamphlet sets forth his claims in the matter.

AMERICAN WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

1777 A.D. [5717] [DAY (*Thomas*).] The Desolation of America: a Poem.

First Edition. 4to, *boards.*

London, Kearsly, Richardson and Urquhart, 1777.

£5 10S

Sabin, 18981.

This poem was written as a denunciation of the War with America. Thos. Day is most famous as the author of "Sandford and Merton."

1777 A.D. [5718] MARTINELLI (*Vincenzio*). Istoria dei Governo d'Inghilterra e delle sue Colonie in India, e nell' America Settentrionale.

8vo, *half calf, uncut, t.e.g., by Rivière. Pescia, Societa' Tipografica,* 1777.

£5 5s

Sabin, 44946.

With separate chapters on Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New England, New York, New Jersey, Nova Scotia, Hudson's Bay, Newfoundland, and Canada.

1777 A.D. [5719] FRANKLIN (*Benjamin,* 1706-1790).

Portrait. Bust in oval, high fur cap, spectacles. Tablet under.

Line engraving by A. de St. Aubin after C. N. Cochin.

Early state, before the publisher's address.

Size 7½ by 5½ inches, *with margins.* 1777.

£4 4s

1777 A.D. [5720] ALMON (*J.*). A Collection of interesting, authentic papers, relative to the dispute between Great Britain and America; shewing the causes and progress of that misunderstanding, from 1764 to 1775.

8vo, *half calf. London, J. Almon,* 1777.

£3 15s

Sabin, 952.

Usually called, by its running title, *Prior Documents*, and intended to accompany the *Remembrancer.*

1777 A.D. [5721] [JOHNSON (*Dr. Samuel*)]. Papers Relative to the Late Negotiation with Spain; and the Taking of Falkland's Island from the English.

First Edition. 2 parts in 1 vol., 4to, *half calf.*

London, J. Almon, 1777.

£3 3s

JOHNSON (DR. SAMUEL)—*continued.*

Sabin, 36300.

In 1761 Commodore Byron took possession of the Falkland Islands, on the ground of their discovery by the English under Davis in 1592. In 1769 the Spaniards from Buenos Aires sent a demand that the English should leave the Islands, and the next year followed up their demand by an expedition from Buenos Aires. The English Settlement at Port Egmont was forced to leave, and an English fleet was sent out, war nearly breaking out over the dispute. In 1771 Spain yielded the Islands to Great Britain. This work contains the letters and papers which passed between the English and Spanish representatives on the subject, edited by the famous Doctor Johnson.

1777 A.D. [5722] Tratado Preliminar de Paz, e de limites na America Meridional, relativo aos estados que nella possuem as Coroas de Portugal e de Hespanha.

8vo, *half morocco, gilt, g.e.*

Lisbon, Regia officina typographica, 1777.

£3 3s

Articles of the preliminary Treaty signed between Portugal and Spain, in Madrid, 1st October, 1777, by which the boundaries of their respective states in South America were defined.

1777 A.D. [5723] [CROUILLY (*Lambert de*).] Précis pour le Sieur Lambert de Crouilly, fondé de procuration des syndics de l'union des créanciers des Jésuits, &, en cette qualité, député en 1764 à la Louisiane, & en 1768 à Saint-Domingue.

4to, *half morocco.* (*Paris*), *de l'Imp. de L. Cellot,* 1777.

£3 3s

Not in Sabin.

This pamphlet contains the claims of Lambert de Crouilly, for travelling expenses relating to his voyage from Louisiana to Santo Domingo, and his salary, against the "Syndics de l'Union des Créanciers des Jésuites" for whom he had acted as solicitor.

IMPORTANT WORK CONCERNING LOUISIANA, ARKANSAS, AND TEXAS.

1777 A.D. [5724] BOSSU (*Monsieur N.*). Nouveaux Voyages dans l'Amérique Septentrionale, contenant une collection de Lettres écrites sur les lieux, par l'Auteur, à son ami, M. Douin, Chevalier, Capitaine dans les troupes du Roi, ci-devant son camarade dans le nouveau Monde.

With 4 finely engraved plates.

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1777-8 A.D. [5725] (BARRON [*William*]). History of the colonization of the free states of antiquity, applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American Colonies. With Reflections concerning the future settlements of these Colonies.

4to, *half calf. London, T. Cadell,* 1777.

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Comparing Colonization by the Carthaginians, Greeks, and Romans with that by Great Britain, and applying the conclusions arrived at to the contest between Gt. Britain and her American Colonies.

1777-8 A.D. [5725A] DITTO. Another copy. Bound up with several other tracts, including:—

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1777-8 A.D. [5725B] FORSTER (*George*). A Voyage round the World.

Together with:—

FORSTER (*John Reinold*). Observations made during a Voyage round the World.

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£6 6s

1777 A.D. [5726] BURKE (*Edmund*). A Letter from Edmund Burke, Esq.; one of the Representatives in Parliament for the City of Bristol, to John Farr and John Harris, Esqrs., Sheriffs of that City, on the Affairs of America.

8vo, *half calf. London, J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall,* 1777.

£2 10s

Sabin, 9290.

This letter was written against the two Acts of Parliament, for treating as Pirates the commanders and mariners of any American privateers and warships that should be captured, and for a partial suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, or for detaining in England for trial those who should commit high treason in America.

1777 A.D. [5727] MARMONTEL. Les Incas, ou la destruction de l'Empire de Peru.

With fine impressions of the frontispiece and 10 plates after Moreau. Engraved by De Launay, Duclos, De Ghendt, Helman, Leveau, Née and Simonet.

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Frigate that first Engaged me coming up; in that
situation I thought it would be in vain to contend
with such superior force as I could see no prospect
of Success. I Struck to the Pallas of 32 guns & 275 men
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Second son of first Viscount Galway; was Governor of Nova Scotia, 1755; was Second-in-Command to Wolfe at Quebec, where he was wounded. Governor of New York.

WRITTEN THE DAY AFTER THE EXECUTION OF ANDRE AND REFERRING TO DEFEAT OF GENERAL GATES.

1780 A.D. [5773] LAFAYETTE (*Marie Jean, Marquis de*, 1757-1834), *French General and Politician, Fought in America.* Letter Signed to M. de Sigogne.

1½ pp., 4to. *Light Camp, Harringtown, 3rd October*, 1780.

£63

A very early and important letter written while in America. It is dated the day after the execution of André as a spy, through the perfidy of Arnold, Lafayette having signed the judgment of the Court, which condemned him to death. The "affair of General Gates" referred to was the Battle of Camden, 16th August, 1780, where Gates was completely defeated and the American Army shattered.

(Trans.):—". . . As you were not in the list of the dead and wounded in the affair of General Gates, I have every reason to hope that you were not among the number. I shall be very happy to have your confirmation of this, as well as news of all my acquaintances in the Army of the South. I beg you to present to them a million compliments from me, especially to Colonel Arnaud and General Smallwood. Tell them that there is no news here, except the treason of Arnold, who has fled to New York, and the judgment of the Adjutant General of the English Army (André) arrested while acting as a spy. If you are within reach of General Gates, I beg you to remember me to him." Etc.

1780 A.D. [5774] BRAZIL. A series of Manuscript accounts (in Portuguese) of various parts of Brazil during the years 1748-1767. In 1 vol., small 4to, *calf*. *Circa* 1748-1780.

£38

Comprising:—

1. Noticias pertencentes a Comunicacâo do Mato-Groço com o Estado do Maranhâo. Anno de 1748. Carta do Secretario de Estado Marco Antonio de Azevedo Coutinho. 5 pp.

2. Copia de Carta para o Governador do Estado do Maranhâo. 1748. 12 pp.

3. Verdadeira noticia que deu Francisco Leme do Prado, do que passou vio, e experimentou na Viagem que fez destas Minas do Matto Groço pelo Rio abaixo as Missoens dos Padres da Compa. do Reyno de Castello, a que chamao Moxos cujas pertencem a Provincia da Cidade de Lima indo por companhros. Manuel Feliz Lima, Joaquim Ferreira Chaves, Vicente Pereira da Assumpçâo, Manuel de Freitas Machado, Mateus Correia Leme e Joâo dos Santos Berneque: paragems por onde nâo consta andasse pessoa Portugueza. 19 pp.

4. Relaçâo da segunda viagem no anno 1743. 5 pp.

5. Resposta em a qual da o seu parecer o Governador e Capitâo General do Rio de Janeiro Gomes Freire de Andrada. 7 pp.

6. Diario abreviado da navegaçâo do Rio da Madeira que dezagua no Rio das Amazonas. Dia 25 de Septembro 1749 até o dia 11 de Abril. 74 pp.

7. Novidades que hâo occorrido na Fronteira da Fortaleza de N. Snra. da Conceypcâo. 8 pp.

8. Carta que escreveo de S. Crus de La Sierra ao Vice Rey de Lima, o General da Expediçâo que foi a Matto groço D. Joâo de Pertaña dando a razâo porque nâo havia dezalojado aos Portugueses da Estacada de S. Rosa de que refazia cargo o mesmo Vice-Rey pela conta que contra elle derâo D. Antonio Aymenrich, e outros officiais do exercito. 29 pp.

9. Diario exacto do que se tem passado nestas Fronteiras de Matogroço, e S. Cruz de la Sierra desde o anno de 1752 athé o principio do anno de 1764. Escripto pelo Capitam de Dragoens, Manoel da Ponte Pedreira Ajudante de Ordens do Illmo. e Exmo. Sr. Conde de Axambuja. 106 pp.

10. Carta que a Illmo. e Exmo. Snr. Joâo Pedro da Camara Governador do Matto groço escreveo ao Doutor Intendente Francisco Pereyra de Guimaraes em 26 de Outubro. de 1766. 4 pp.

11. Capitulo de hua carta do proprio Exmo. Snr. escripta de Villa Bella a 15 de Abril de 1767 ao mesmo. ½-p.

1780 A.D. [5774A] [*The Serapis* and *Bonne Homme Richard.*] "The Memorable Engagement of Captn. Pearson of the 'Serapis' with Paul Jones of the Bonne Homme Richard and his Squadron, Sept. 23, 1779."

[*The Quebec and the Surveillante.*] "The Distressed Situation of the Quebec and the Surveillante, a French Ship of War."

A pair of very fine line engravings by Fittler and Lerpinière after R. Paton. Size 17½ by 23 inches, *with margins.* 1780.

The pair, £35

1780 A.D. [5775] [BURKE (*Edmund?*).] An Impartial History of the War in America, between Great Britain and Her Colonies from its Commencement to the end of the Year 1779.

With a large folding map, and all the 13 engraved portraits.

First Edition. 8vo, *original calf. London, R. Faulder and J. Milliken,* 1780.

£21

Sabin, 34375. Church Catalogue, 1171.

Exhibiting a circumstantial, connected, and complete Account of the real causes, Rise, and Progress of the War, interspersed with Anecdotes and Characters of the different Commanders, and Accounts of such Personages in Congress as have distinguished themselves during the Contest. .

The Portraits of American and British Generals include those of Washington, Arnold, Wooster, Putnam, Charles Lee, Com. Hopkins, Samuel Adams, Hancock, Franklin, Gen. Howe, Admiral Howe, and Gen. Gates.

Copies containing all the portraits are scarce, as the plate have usually been extracted for extra-illustrating purposes or for framing.

1780 A.D. [5776] [ACOSTA (*Joseph Melchor de*), PAREDES (*Antonio Donato*) &c.] Derrota desde el Puerto de la Havana en tiempo de verano a la Barra del Rio Misisipi, Provincia de la Luisiana. (Manuscript in Spanish.)

10 pp., folio, *buckram case by Rivière.* n.d. (*c.* 1780).

£21

An interesting eighteenth-century Spanish manuscript, containing minute instructions for the guidance of navigators from Havana to the mouth of the Missis-

ACOSTA (JOSEPH MELCHOR DE)—*continued.*

sippi in the summer, as well as winter months; stress being laid on the need to proceed carefully in the region of the Chandeleur Islands during the foggy winter period, and to "listen for the sound of the gun which is fired from the centre island of the three." There is also a route directing the ship's course from the Mississippi to Havana, showing the variations to be observed with regard to the increased volume of water flowing from the river during the months of February to July. There are some interesting hints as to the locality of the coast which is determinable by the colour and quality of the sands.

AN EARLY JEWISH SERMON (IN PORTUGUESE) PREACHED AT CURAÇAO.

1780 A.D. [5777] FONSECA (*Jahacob Lopes de*). Sermâo Moral e Panegirico, que no K.K. Mikve Israel prégou o H. H. R. . . . em Curaçâo [America] Sabat Bereschit, 29 Tirsy, Ao. 5540.

4to, *calf (wormed).* *Amsterdam, na Officina typographica da Va. de Jahacob Props e seus Orphâos, em companhia.* *Ao.* 1780.

£18 18s

Keyserling, p. 46.

Jacob Lopes de Fonseca was preacher to the Jewish Community at Curaçâo (America).

1780-1783 A.D. [5778] [QUERBEUF (*L'abbé Y. M. M. de*).] Lettres Edifiantes et Curieuses écrites des Missions Etrangères. With maps. 26 vols. 12mo, *original calf, gilt backs..*

Paris, J. G. Merigot, 1780-1783.

£10 10s

Sabin, 40698.

Volumes VI to IX inclusive, relate to America. J. R. Bartlett's Catalogue of the John Carter Brown Library gives a copious list of the contents of each volume. This edition is generally preferred to the original because it has the advantage of being systematically arranged. "Fontenelle said 'that he had never read a work which answered better to its title.' Of the accuracy of those 'Lettres' and the works of Du Halde and Gaubit, the author has often heard the late Sir G. Staunton speak in the highest terms."

1780 A.D. [5779] SYLVANO (*Francisco Joze*). Demonstracâo da Barra do Rio de Janeyro e seos contornos. Que offerece ao Sr. Fr. Joze Raymundo, chichoroo da Gama Lobo Cavalleiro, professo da Sagrada Religiâo de Malta, e Marechal de Campo dos Exercitos de S. Mage. Franco. Joze Sylvano.

Beautifully executed manuscript plan of Rio de Janeiro harbour, with two small drawings of galleons. *Circa* 1780.

£10 10s

1780 A.D. [5780] BURGOYNE (*Lt. Gen.*). A State of the Expedition from Canada, as laid before the House of Commons, by Lieutenant-General Burgoyne, and verified by evidence; with a collection of Authentic documents, and an addition of many circumstances which were prevented from appearing before the House by the prorogation of Parliament. Written and Collected by himself, and dedicated to the Officers of the Army he Commanded.

With six engraved folding maps.

First Edition. 4to, *original calf, rebacked. London, Almon,* 1780.

£9 9s

Sabin, 9255.

Concerning this work the Monthly Review wrote "General Burgoyne writes well. His very interesting story is told in a masterly manner, and the materials of which it is composed will be held in great estimation by historians, who shall record the events of the unhappy war, to which they owe their birth."

1780 A.D. [5781] WASHINGTON (*George*). Full-length Portrait, standing, in uniform, roll of papers in right hand, table and papers, horse and black servant behind, camp in distance; *with the rare key to the documents.*

Line engraving by Le Mire after Le Pain.

Size 19 by 12½ inches, *with margins. Circa* 1780.

£7 10s

1780 A.D. [5783] [TOBACCO] Recueil des Declarations Arréts et Reglement rendus sur le Tabac distribués suivant les Textes aux quels ils ont rapport.

Neatly written manuscript extending to over 300 pages.

4to, *old calf gilt.* *Circa* 1780.

£6 6s

Dealing with the introduction of Tobacco into France, its manufacture, storage, etc., etc.

PORTUGUESE AND DUTCH RIGHTS OF TRADE AND NAVIGATION ALONG THE GUINEA COAST AND BETWEEN AFRICA AND AMERICA.

1780 A.D. [5784] ALMEIDA BEJA DE NORONHA (*D. Joao de*). Papeis Originaes dos Negocios da Costa da Guinée. Obra compuesta e escripta pelo Excmo . . . Enviado Extraordinario de S. Madg. Collection of 44 original manuscripts of the reports written by the Portuguese Envoy Extraordinary, on the negotiations with regard to Guinea.

(Together about 140 pp.), folio and 4to. *Circa* 1780.

£5 5s

These interesting original reports are for the most part in the Ambassador's autograph, and refer to the period of the United States Independence. He mentions a social function at which he met Mr. Adams and makes various other references concerning him, and also speaks of a discussion he had with other Ministers as to whether America would declare war, as had been rumoured, or not.

The reports deal with the rights of Portugal to navigate and trade on the Guinea coast and between Africa and America, and their dealings with the Compañia de Indias Occidentales, whose claim to the exclusive right to trade on that part of the coast was contested. The text is given of a treaty between Mr. Hope of the Netherlands and Sr. Don Luis da Cunha, the Portuguese Minister for Foreign affairs, with regard to the trading and sailing privileges of ships from Brazil to the African coast, and original rough notes of a draft report of various conferences. In fact, all these manuscripts are the originals of the official reports forwarded by the Portuguese Plenipotentiary, roughly written down for his own guidance. There is therefore no formal heading, address, or date, as would have been recorded in the official documents. From the context, however, it appears that the writer was accredited to the Netherlands Court.

1780 A.D. [5785] (GALLOWAY, *Joseph*). Letters to a Nobleman, on the Conduct of the War in the Middle Colonies.

With folding plan of the Operations of the British and Rebel Army in the Campaign, 1777.

8vo, *calf, gilt, by Zaehnsdorf. London, Wilkie,* 1780.

£4 4s

Sabin, 26436.

"Written to demonstrate the shameful misconduct of the English Generals in the American War." Galloway had been Speaker of the House of Assembly of Pennsylvania.

1780 A.D. [5786] LABILLIERE (*Major Peter,* died 1800). Three-quarter length portrait, seated at a table, papers, one inscribed "*American petition presented by Penn,*" books on shelves behind, Arms under.

Mezzotint by Kingsbury after J. Wright.

Size 11½ by 8 inches, *with margin.* 1780.

£4 4s

1780 A.D. [5787] The Detail and Conduct of the American War, under Generals Gage, Howe, Burgoyne, and Vice Admiral Lord Howe: with a very Full and Correct State of the whole of the Evidence, as given before a Committee of the House of Commons: and the Celebrated Fugitive Pieces, which are said to have given Rise to that Important Enquiry. The whole exhibiting a Circumstantial and Complete History of the Real Causes, Rise, Progress and Present State of the American Rebellion. The third Edition.

Small 8vo, *old half calf. London, Richardson and Urquhart,* 1780.

£3 15s

Sabin, 19774.

"Praise is due to the editor of this publication for the care and attention which he has manifested in digesting the very important materials of which it is composed, especially the letters from Boston, New York, etc. This is a much enlarged and improved edition of "*A View of the Evidence,*" etc.

1780 A.D. [5788] (GALLOWAY, *Joseph*). A Reply to the Observations of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Howe, on a Pamphlet, entitled Letters to a Nobleman: in which His Misrepresentations are detected, and those Letters are supported, by a Variety of New Matter and Argument. To which is added, an Appendix, I. A Letter to Sir William Howe upon his Strictures on Mr. Galloway's private Character. II. A Letter from Mr. Kirk to Sir William Howe, and his Answer. III. A Letter from a Committee to the President of the Congress, on the State of the Rebel Army at Valley Forge, found among the Papers of Henry Laurens, Esq.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. London, Wilkie,* 1780.

£3 15s

Sabin, 26443.

1780 A.D. [5789] SMELT (*Leonard*). An account of Some Particulars relative to the Meeting held at York, on Thursday, the 30th of December, 1779.

8vo, *half morocco. London, Becket,* 1780.

£3 3s

Sabin, 82257.

"This meeting was one of a series held in the English counties to protest against the continuation of the American War, and the policy of the ministry generally; and indeed, it was charged by the government, to organize more than a parliamentary opposition. At this meeting Mr. Smelt spoke against the government and king with great freedom and severity. His speech was at once printed by the enemies of the movement and Smelt complains in this second edition of his pamphlet that "in the repeated publications of the Speech attributed to him at York, neither the mode of expressing his sentiments, the order in which they were delivered, nor the intended application of them to their object, has been accurately observed. Much has likewise been added, and much left out. Mr. Smelt would have been very happy if he had found reason to impute this, to the common fallibility of memory, and the inaccuracy of notes only; but their general and uniform tendency towards the establishment of conclusions the most unjust, obliges him to withold such a proof of disinterested candour." This *Account,* which is anonymous, contains the speech as he claims to have delivered it, disguised as the remarks of A Freeholder.

1780 A.D. [5790] BURKE (*Edmund*). A speech . . . . at the Guildhall, in Bristol, Previous to the late Edition in that City, upon Certain Points relative to his Parliamentary Conduct.

First Edition. 8vo, *half morocco. London, Dodsley,* 1780.

£3 3s

Sabin, 9298.

Discusses his previous attitude towards the Civil War in America, pointing out that if his advice had been taken a just peace might have been made.

1780 A.D. [5791] CARTHAGENA. Plano del Castillo de San Felipe de Varaxas y sus obras anexas en el Cerro de San Lázaro, en que se manifiestan las minas existentes, cuias Galerias, Ramales y Martillos se indican.

Manuscript plan in red ink and tinted on two sheets of paper, 25 cms. by 34 cms., and 28 cms. by 20 cms. *Circa* 1780.

£2 10s

Plan of the fort of San Felipe de Barajas de Carthagena (Colombia). The larger plan shewing the whole fortress in detail, and the smaller is a greatly enlarged plan of the citadel, the central section of the fortress.

Before 1780 A.D. [5792] TRINIDAD. Manuscript Spanish Plan in ink of the Island of Trinidad.

Measuring 60 by 47 centimetres.

£2 2s

1780 A.D. [5793] HARTLEY (*D; M.P.*). Two Letters addressed to the Committee of the County of York.

8vo, *half morocco. London, Almon,* 1780.

£1 5s

Sabin, 30693.

The second letter attacks the Government for not concluding peace with the American Colonists.

SPANISH OPERATIONS AGAINST THE ENGLISH IN FLORIDA.

1781 A.D. [5794] GALVEZ (*Bernardo de*). Diario de las operaciones de la expedicion contra la Plaza de Panzacola concluida por las Armas de S. M. Católica, baxo las órdenes del Mariscal de Campo D. Bernardo de Galvez.

48 pp., small 4to, *levant morocco, gilt, g.e.* (*Mexico City,* 1781).

(See Illustration, Overleaf).

£31 10s

Sabin, 26475. Not in Medina.

Galvez's account, in diary form, of his operations against the British under Chester and Campbell, in Florida, and of his capture of Panzacola, and West Florida for Spain. Mentioning the Destruction of the village of Mobile. The last 14 pages contain the Articles of Capitulation.

Panzacola, town and port of Florida, situated on the Bay of St. Marie de Galvez, was taken by the French in 1719 and ceded to England by the Treaty of Versailles in 1762. In 1781 the Spanish, under Galvez, captured it from the English.

An extremely rare relation. Medina, in his "*Imprenta en Mexico,*" No. 7195, gives another issue of the same report, but in an entirely different printing. The spacing of the title-piece also differs.

1781 A.D. [5795] DANCER (*Thos.*). A Brief History of the Late Expedition against Fort San Juan, so far as it relates to the Diseases of the Troops; together with some observations on Climate, Infection and Contagion; and several of the Endemial Complaints of the West-Indies. By Thomas Dancer, M.D., Physician to the Troops on that Service.

4to, *half levant morocco, uncut, t.e.g.*

Kingston, Jamaica; Douglas and Aikman, 1781.

£18 18s

Sabin, 18459.

1781 A.D. [5795A] SEWARD (*Miss*). Elegy on Captain Cook. The Third Edition.

Together with:

Monody on Major Andrè. First Edition.

Two volumes in one, 4to., *original calf.*

London, 1781; *and Lichfield,* 1781.

£6 6s

DIARIO

De las operaciones de la expedicion contra la Plaza de Panzacola concluida por las Armas de S. M. Católica, baxo las órdenes del Mariſcal de Campo D. Bernardo de Galvez.

FRustrada por el uracán la Expedicion que salió de la Havana contra Panzacola en 16. de Octubre de 1780, regresó su Comandante Don Bernardo de Galvez al Puerto de la salida el 17. de Noviembre con el dolor de ignorar el paradero de las embarcaciones de su comboy, de las quales dispersadas por el temporal, unas fueron à parar à Campeche, otras al rio Misisipí, algunas à otras partes, y se cree haber perecido una mediante no saberse su suerte. Luego que llegó à la Havana el referido General reiteró sus antiguas pretensiones de que se socorriese el Fuerte de la Mobila con viveres y tropas, asi por hallarse escasisimo de aquellos, como por estár amenazado de un ataque. En fuerza de sus instancias mandó la Junta de Generales se habilitasen los buques correspondientes al transporte de 500. hombres, y alguna cantidad de comestibles, y este pequeño comboy se hizo à la vela en 6. de Diciembre al mando del Capitan de fragata D. Joseph de Rada; pero sin embargo que à pocos dias de navegacion arribò felizmente à la boca de la Mobila, no se determinó a entrar en su bahía por haber encontrado (segun aseguró) alguna variacion en el canal, y se hizo à la vela en derechura à la Bahia del río Misisipí, à cuya entrada dexó el comboy y se restituyó à la Havana.

Esta circunstancia, la de haber entrado dos fragatas Inglesas en la misma bahía de la Mobila cinco dias despues, y la noticia de haber sido atacado el destacamento del Village, movieron à D. Bernardo de Galvez à instar, para que yá que el estado de las cosas no permitiese renovar la expedicion desde la Havana, se le diese alguna tropa con que reforzar las guarniciones de la Luisiana y Mobila, y desde alli, se hallase una oportunidad feliz, empeñar para un nuevo esfuerzo à los habitantes

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BERNARDO DE GALVEZ, DIARIO DE LAS OPERACIONES CONTRE PANZACOLA.
(MEXICO, 1781).

See Item No. 5794.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH AMERICA.

1781 A.D. [5796] SACKVILLE (*George Germain, 1st Viscount*). *Secretary of State for the Colonies during the American War of Independence.*

Letter signed as Secretary of State for the Colonies, to the Commissioners for restoring Peace.

2 pp., folio. *Whitehall, 7th March,* 1781.

£6 10s

An important historical letter concerning an application from the American Colonies for pardon and restoration to the privileges of British Subjects.

". . . I shall be very happy to carry to the King an Application to you from any of the revolted provinces for pardon and restoration to the privileges of British Subjects.

"The narrow Limits to which you have reduced your exceptions and the generality of the assurances you have given of a restoration of the former constitutions were, I doubt, not well considered and judged necessary and expedient, but as there are many things in the Constitutions of some of the Colonies, and some things in all which the people have always wished to be altered, it is necessary to be attentive that neither your Acts or Declarations preclude any Disquisition of such subjects." Etc.

1781 A.D. [5797] D'AUBERTEUIL (*Hilliard*). Essais historiques et politiques sur la Anglo-Américains, et sur la Révolution de l'Amérique Septentrionale.

With fine engraved frontispiece of the first assembly of Congress and 16 maps and plates.

2 vols., 8vo, *original calf. Bruxelles,* 1781-1782.

£5 15s

Sabin, 31898.

1781 A.D. [5798] BARRINGTON (*Hon. Daines*). Miscellanies.

Engraved map of the coast of California, portrait of Mozart at the age of seven, another portrait, map, and 5 tables.

4to, *original calf. London, J. Nichols,* 1781.

£5 15s

Sabin, 3628.

This curious collection of Miscellaneous papers includes Barrington's celebrated *Tracts on the possibility of approaching the North Pole*, in which are laid down

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BARRINGTON (HON. DAINES)—*continued.*

the results of numerous inquiries addressed to whaling captains, especially to those who frequented the Coasts of Labrador and Greenland.

The last section, occupying 90 pp., is especially valuable, as it contains the "Journal of a Voyage in 1775, to explore the coast of America, Northward of California, by the Second Pilot of the Fleet, Don Francisco Antonio Maurelle, in the King's Schooner, called the Sonora, and commanded by Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega." This comprises Maurelle's dairy, which he claimed "served as the only record for later Navigators."

Other curious Essays comprise:—Whether the Turkey was known before the Discovery of America; Account of Mozart, a very remarkable young musician; Accounts of Mr. Charles Wesley and Master Samuel Wesley; On the Torpidity of the swallow tribe when they disappear (the belief that swallows hibernated under the ice during winter); etc.

1781 A.D. [5799] [BLAKE (*Admiral*).] Remarks on Com. Johnstone's Account of his Engagement with a French Squadron, under the Command of Mons. de Suffrein, on April 16, 1781, in Port Praya Road, in the Island of St. Jago.

8vo, *uncut, and sewed as issued, enclosed in buckram case.*

London, J. Debrett, 1781.

£5 5s

Sabin, 36395.

From 1763-1767 Johnstone was Governor of West Florida, with his headquarters at Pensacola. In 1779 he was appointed Commodore of a small squadron and early in 1781 was given the command of a small expedition being sent against the Cape of Good Hope. On the Journey he put into Porto Praya in the Cape Verde Islands and at a moment when his fleet was in a general muddle the French Commander Suffrein appeared on the scene and immediately attacked, only being supported, however, by one of his vessels. Johnstone was fortunate in being able to drive him off but made no attempt to follow up his success until too late, although Suffrein's vessel was practically disabled. Johnstone was a hot-headed and incompetant man and fond of criticising the exploits of some of his more famous naval contemporaries. In 1778 he had been appointed one of the commissioners to treat with the American Colonies, but attempted to seduce one of the American commissioners and was obliged to withdrawn from the Commission. Several references are made to naval movements in the West Indies.

NATIVE REBELLION IN PERU

1781 A.D. [5799A] TUPAC AMARU (*Josef Gabriel*). Compendio de las Noticias mas circumstanciadas y veridicas que se han podido adquirir de la sublevacion de varias Provincias del Peru fulminada por el vil é iniguo Rebelde Indio Josef Gabriel Tupac Amaru. Manuscript Report (in Spanish) of the rising engineered by the native rebel, Tupac Amaru, with transcript of his ultimatum to the governing municipal body at Lima.

32 pp., folio. *Cuzco, 9th Jan.*, 1781. £5 5s

1781-1815 A.D. [5800] FADEN (*Wm.*). Atlas of 59 finely engraved maps, outlined in colour, and many folding; together with printed leaf of contents.

Large folio, *old half morocco*. *London, Faden,* 1781--1815. £5 5s

Of special interest are:—
No. 5. Lt. Roberts' Map illustrating Cook's Voyages.
No. 24. Map of Gibraltar, illustrating the attack of 1782. London, 1783.
No. 51. Map of America, based on that of D'Anville, dated 1797.
No. 52. Chart of N.W. Coast of America, prepared by Lt. Roberts under the immediate inspection of Capt. Cook. Second edition. London, 1794.
No. 53. The U.S.A. with the British Territories and those of Spain. 1809.
No. 54. The West Indies, 1796.
No. 55. The Antilles, 1784. Etc.
The Map of Northern India is defective, otherwise all are in good condition.

1781 A.D. [5801] SEWARD (*Miss*). Monody on Major André. To which are added Letters addressed to her by Major André in the Year 1769.

Second Edition. 4to, *boards*. *Lichfield, J. Jackson,* 1781. £3 10s

Sabin, 79478.

With the original autograph signature of Miss Anna Seward at the end of the Poem.

Major André was chosen by Sir Hy Clinton to conduct the negociations with General Benedict Arnold for the surrendering of West Point Fortress, was captured in the American lines when dressed as a civilian, and was hung as a spy. He was, perhaps, the best loved officer in the British Army, and his execution caused a storm of feeling against Washington, who, however, had performed his duty at a great sacrifice to his own feelings. Miss Seward was one of André's earliest friends, and her work shews considerable poetical merit, and contains valuable biographical notes.

1781 A.D. [5802] Bilder-Geographie von den vier Hauptheilen des Erdbodens, Europa, Asia, Afrika und Amerika. Dritte Auflage neu vermehrt.

With engraved frontispiece showing the four parts of the world figuratively, a large number of woodcuts of costumes, and folding engraved map of the world.

8vo, *half calf.* *Nuremberg,* 1781.

£2 2S

On pages 1079 to 1210 America north and south is very carefully described, both historically and geographically, and 30 woodcuts are devoted to pictures of American Indians, including those of New Mexico, California, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, New England, and Canada.

It is interesting to note that according to this book (which was very up to date and revised in 1781), the greatest rarities of New York are: I. A kind of costly porcelain which the wild Indians make out of small shells. II. A kind of root which is found here and which is an antidote against rattlesnake poison. III. The black snake which is the swiftest amongst all the snakes which are found here, its bite is neither poisonous or dangerous. If one shows it a stick or attempts to attack it it turns round quickly and flees. If one, however, runs away and has not the courage to oppose it then the snake curls round the man's feet so that he must fall, then it bites him several times in the leg, or wherever it can reach him and then goes back on its way. This snake has the power to charm birds and squirrels, because if it is lying under a tree and looks at a bird or a squirrel which is sitting on the top then the bird or squirrel must come down from the tree straight into its jaws and it then swallows it. The rattlesnakes do the same.

With regard to New England there are many notes about tobacco and about the strange costume of the Indians who place coloured ribbons and pieces of tobacco pipes in their ears for ornament.

1781 A.D. [5803] Observations from a Gentleman in Town to his Friend in the Country, relative to the Sugar Colonies, proving their importance to England, and explaining the Tendency of the Request made by the Refiners to manufacture foreign Sugar, and to put it on a Footing with the British.

8vo, *half morocco.* *London, R. Ayre,* 1781.

£1 1S

Sabin, 56474.

1781 A.D. [5804] CHURCHMAN (*John*). An Account of the Gospel Labours, and Christian Experiences of a Faithful Minister of Christ, John Churchman, late of Nottingham, in Pennsylvania, deceased. To which is added, a short Memorial of the Life and Death of a Fellow Labourer in the Church, our valuable Friend Joseph White, late of Bucks County.

8vo, *old calf.*

Philadelphia, Printed; London, Reprinted by James Phillips, 1781.

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1782 A.D. [5805] CRUDEN (*John*). Autograph Letter Signed to His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton regarding the capture of an English Vessel, the "Lady Mansfield," by an American Privateer, in the Gulf Passage from Jamaica bound for London, a Report of the Preparations then being made by General Campbell of Jamaica to put the Island in a State of defence against a combined attack from the Spaniards and French, and news of a revolt against Spain in Caraccas.

6 pp., 4to. *Charles Town, 19th February,* 1782.

£12 12s

An extremely interesting letter. The author writes:—

"He informs me that Govenor Dalling was on board one of the British Frigates, that General Campbell Commanded at Jamaica, and that he was straining every Nerve to put the Island in a State of *Defence*, that the Spaniards had compleated Barracks in Cumberland Bay in the Island of *Cuba* a place opposite to Port Antonio in Jamaica, equal to receive 10,000 men and that in Jamaica they expected an attack from the Combined Force of France and Spain. Admirals Graves, Rauley and Parker, were all in Kingston Harbour, and the first of which had not been on *Shore* from the time of His Arrival. The Master of the Rebel privateer informed Mr. Schaw that Don Galvez was certainly gone to Consult with the French Commanders and that they were confident of being able to carry the Island of Jamaica.

"On board of the Lady Mansfield was a passenger a Mr. Owens, formerly of Carolina and who was lately a prisoner with the Spaniards in Cuba who informs me that an expedition intended for St. Augustine was obliged to sail for So. America in order to quel a Revolt in that country. Mr. Owens says that the Insurrection is truly serious and alarming, that the Insurgents assembled, are in three large

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CRUDEN (JOHN)—*continued.*

Bodies the first in the Kingdom of Peru, next Chile, and the other on the Borders of the Carracas, and that they have murdered many of the Kings officers in the latter Province.

"Anxious to do my utmost for the good of my country, I offered sometime ago to raise a Corps to consist of 700 *men* at my own expense but Col. Balfour did not think himself authorized to accept of the offer without your Excellys previous Sanction.

"I meant to raise them from Amongest the people that were employed by me in various parts of the Province, and who escaped from the Barbarous Bandittie that overrun the country, and from the North and South Carolina Refugees, and by ojining a few Companys of determined Negroes, and to employ them as a Corps of Iindependent Marrines. The knowledge I have of the people in the South Provinces leaves me no room to doubt that I should if your Excelly approves of my *plan* make many good and Loyal men very useful." Etc., etc.

"The Lady Mansfield, Commanded by Captn Robert Schaw, sailed from Kingston the 16th ulto in Company with a fleet of Ten Sail consisting of Two Frigates and Eight private Ships, all Bound to London. In their passage through the Gulph they fell in with Two Ships of the line, one Frigate and an American privateer. The British frigate immediately made the Signal for all the vessells to scatter and make the best of their way, in doing which the American privateer came up and made a Prize of the Lady Mansfield and informed the Master that the Ships of the line were Spanish, and the Frigate French bound to Hispaniola with his Excelly Don Galvez on board and upwards of One Million Sterling in Specie. . . . The American Privateer having many prisoners with a considerable sum in Specie on board pillaged the Brig. and gave her up to the Master and Crew not being able to spare men to Navigate her. Mr. Schaw, the Master of my vessel, very prudently rather than attempt to prosecute the voyage to London brought her here.

1782 A.D. [5806] KITCHIN (*Thomas*). A General Atlas, Describing the Whole Universe. Being a Complete and New Collection of the most Approved Maps extant . . . augmented from the latest discoveries, down to 1782.

Complete Series of 23 finely engraved maps, outlined in colour, on 62 copper-plates, with title-page.

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CRITICISING CONGRESS.

1782 A.D. [5807] TRUMBULL (*Jonathan, "Brother Jonathan," 1740-1809*). *Prominent in the War of Independence, Washington's Private Secretary, Governor of Connecticut.* Autograph Letter Signed to Col. Dyer.

3 full pages, 4to. *Newburgh, 12th August,* 1782.

£10 10s

"I wish my fears that the economizing temper of Congress may prove too operative upon my brother's compensations, may not be too well founded, & that we shall find, that Congress in the plenitude of their power, can Vote & unvote as they please, & as they find best suits their interests and convenience. A little more such dealings, will I fancy lose them all the small credit & confidence they now support. There may be such a thing as economizing too far—and I wish they may not fall into that error." Etc., etc.

1782 A.D. [5808] HAND (*Edward*). *General in the American Revolution.* Autograph Document Signed, being Contemporary Extracts made by him from the General Orders of Congress during the War.

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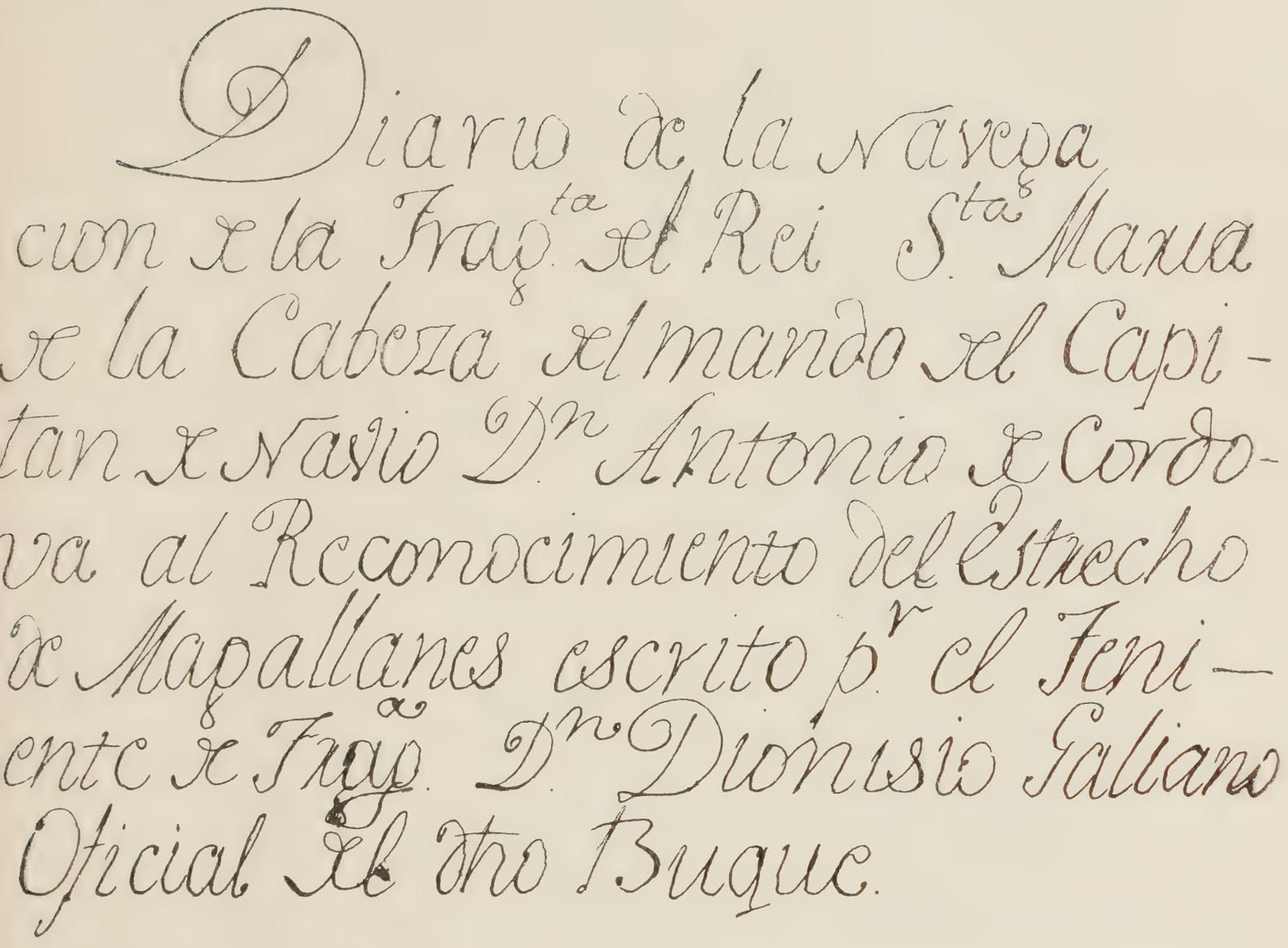
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Dionisio Alcala Galiano, brigadier in the Spanish Navy, was born at Cabra, Cordoba, in 1762, and died in 1805 at the Battle of Trafalgar. He entered the Navy in 1775, and on account of his special talent for science, was sent on various scientific expeditions, one of the earliest being the expedition to the Strait of Magellan (described in this manusecript) under the command of Don Antonio de Cordoba. Two years later, he was commissioned to accompany Tofiño's expedition to the Azores and to assist in charting these islands; while the following year, 1789, he joined Malaspina's expedition of more ambitious scope, which, following the programme of Cook and La Pérouse, proposed to make a tour round the world. During that voyage he accompanied Malaspina on the *Descubierta*, and made many valuable nautical and astronomical observations; and, at Malaspina's suggestion to the Viceroy of New Spain, Galiano was placed in charge of two schooners, the *Sutil* and *Mejicana*, for the purpose of exploring the Strait of Fuca with a view to ascertaining whether that was the channel, indicated by Ferrer-Maldonado, which led from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Galiano was reputed to be the first man to solve in a precise and original manner "the problem of finding the latitude by means of the height of the polestar observed at any distance from the meridian."

When war broke out between England and Spain, he conducted a vessel from Veracruz to Cadiz, forcing his way through the blockade. During the Battle of Trafalgar, where he was mortally wounded in the head, he commanded the warship *Bahama* "with much valour and heroism." He left a *Memoria* on the subject of latitude, and another on the calculation by trigonometry of the height of mountains. Accounts of his voyages to the Azores, Fuca and the Magellan Straits, have been published. Navarrete devotes seven pages of his *Biblioteca Maritima Española* to Galiano, adding: "*Much more could be said of him in addition to these notes,*


Diario de la Navega
cion de la Frag.ta del Rei S.ta Maria
de la Cabeza del mando del Capi-
tan de Navio Dn Antonio de Cordo-
va al Reconocimiento del Estrecho
de Magallanes escrito pr el Teni-
ente de Frag. Dn Dionisio Galiano
Oficial de dho Buque.

GALIANO, MANUSCRIPT DIARIO DE LA NAVIGACION AL RECONOCIMIENTO DEL ESTRECHO DE MAGALLAN. (1786.)

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if his scientific works and personal merits were not already so well known through the medium of many publications."

The expedition to the Magellan Strait, of which Galiano gives so excellent an account in this manuscript, was commissioned for this purpose "of making an exact survey of the strait and dispelling the many doubts that exist with regard to the openings and unknown channels, a point of great moment to navigation and geography." Instructions were received by Captain Antonio de Cordoba on the 1st September, 1785, sent by the King of Spain through Admiral Luis de Cordoba, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Armada, to prepare a frigate and a smaller vessel for the voyage. They were to make for the strait as quickly as possible and explore as much as possible while the southern summer lasted, proceeding later to the port of Concepcion in Chile, where they were to spend the winter; and, when the season permitted, returning to the Strait from west to east, whence they were to return to Europe. The order was that the Commander should take with him a captain or lieutenant as second-in-command, and two officers well versed in astronomical observations. "Consequently, he chose the frigate *Nuestra Señora de la Asumpcion*, of French construction, lined with copper and fitted out for navigating in the Mediterranean. Indeed, the quantity of sail aboard this ship and the condition it was in, promised a speedy voyage to the Strait. Not finding a smaller suitable vessel to accompany the frigate and carry sufficient supplies for the crew, the commander notified the Court, stating that, in the event of their failing to provide such a vessel, he would equip his launch for the survey and navigation of the interior of the Strait. On the 6th of the same month the order was communicated to Lieutenant Alexandro Belmonte and me, that we should leave the frigate Sta. Lucia (where we were under the orders of Brigadier Don Vicente Tofiño, who had been commissioned to make a chart of the coast of Spain) and go aboard the *Asumpcion*, and her commander ordered us to give him a report of the astronomical and mathematical instruments we should require for carrying out our commission. We asked for one of the six collection made in London under the direction of Señor Juan Jacinto Magallanes for the use of our court, two of Fernand Berthoud's mariner's clocks for longitude, including the No. 10 on account of its accuracy and table of temperature.

"On the 17th an order came from the Court, forbidding the choice of a copper-lined frigate (such as the *Asumpcion*) and on that day, the commandant selected and took command of the frigate Sta. Maria de la Cabeza, of the same tonnage and construction as the other. On the 26th the commander chose the crew, and on the 27th, the artillery being mounted and the ammunition on board, she was towed by the carack, with a garrison of thirty men; and there being insufficient wind to sail, she was moored close to the Puerta de la Clica, in front of the citadels of Puntales and Fort Luis to water and collect supplies.

"As far as we were concerned, Don Alexandro Belmonte and I, detailed for astronomical observations had, since the 7th, set in motion our Berthoud clocks Nos. 7, 9, 12, 14, 15 and 16, which were in the observatory at Cadiz. Don Vicente Tofiño considered the No. 10 indispensable to the continuation of his commission. We noted that the best clocks were the Nos. 15 and 16, judging by a series of calcu-

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lations by the sun, which we had taken almost incessantly from the 7th to the 29th, the No. 16 being the most accurate and regular in its movement. On the 1st October the clocks were taken on board the frigate and set in motion. As the observatory was not visible from the frigate, it was not possible to signal to her and compare the clocks with the astronomical pendulum . . . we were therefore obliged to adopt the means of comparing the pendulum with a *relox de Arnold de Faltriguera* [a watch] which Belmonte bought, go on board immediately, compare it with the clocks and returning on shore, make a third comparison; and the clocks having been proportionately adjusted to the pendulum, observe whether they had altered.

"On the 3rd October there was a review on board the frigate, and on the 5th the troops and crew received four lots of pay, while the officers received eight sums each. . . .

"On the afternoon of the 6th the frigate *Lucia* entered port from Algeciras, and the next day, Brigadier Don Vicente Tofiño handed us, by order of the Court, the collection of instruments. During the time from when the clocks were taken on board until the 7th either my companion or I went on board daily to wind them up, and when the tide did not permit of this, the mate on guard was given a key and shown how to wind them up. . . On the 8th while transferring the collection of instruments on board, the glass tube in the barometer burst and all the quicksilver was spilt. It had not been knocked, and it seems that it had either not been properly purified, or the quantity was not right, and therefore, to our regret, we were deprived of the use of this precious instrument."

Following upon the statement that the crew had received their pay in advance, his next record is amusingly naive: "We would have sailed on the 8th but for the fact that 96 seamen were missing! We fired some guns to recall them and hauled the main top-sails, but to no purpose. We therefore were obliged to remain until the 9th, and although we were still thirty men short, we set sail at six in the morning on an outgoing tide and with a lax north-east wind; and during the morning, little boats continued to arrive with some of the missing sailors, so that eventually the number missing was reduced to 14."

With equal wealth of detail and conscientious precision, Galiano records the story of his expedition; and although his position on board demanded special attention to the scientific aspect of the voyage, he does not allow this to obscure the historical view.

They touched at the Cabo de las Virgenes, the mouth of the Strait of Magellan about the 20th December, 1785, where they noticed many *candeladas* [sudden blaze from straw or brushwood], on which he comments, "its use seems to be general amongst the Indians of this continent as with those of Tierra del Fuego [Land of Fire] and it was this which moved the earliest navigators to give that name to this vast archipelago." The experiences within the Strait are described with much charm and scrupulous care, his references to Sarmiento's earlier records being of special interest. Many interesting pages are devoted to their meeting with the Patagonian and other Indians; the land, mountains, birds and snow of the bleak district which they surveyed; but above all, it is a work of the utmost geo-

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graphical interest and of considerable importance, in spite of the fact that Galiano himself was preceded—in point of time—by Magellan, Drake and Sarmiento. He refers to a bottle which was found by a sailor in February, 1786, when he and his companion were making observations for a plan of the Strait. This bottle contained a Latin inscription commemorating the voyage of Bougainville in 1768. "We thought we would copy out this inscription—we have not been able to find Wallis's bottle which passed through this Strait the previous year and which perhaps will remain, as is stated thereon: 'Monument which may remain in this place until the ending of the world.' We also, wishing to leave a record of our visit, made an inscription which we placed in a bottle under a heap of stones," at Santa Cruz, and this inscription, like that of Bougainville, contained a list of the expeditionary party.

There is a summary of the observations made in the Magellan Strait, and additional notes, the text ending with the entry for Sunday, the 11th June, 1786, when they arrived at Cadiz.

At the end of the book there are five manuscript maps: "Creek of Villena, to the north of the Magellan Strait"; "Plan of the Port of Guyryor"; "Plan of Ancon de Posadas"; "Plan of Galiano Bay"; "Plan of Ponce Bay"; which were designed by Galiano, Capt. Miera, Ensign Joaquin Blanco, and the second pilot, Don Antonio Castellanos.

1786 A.D. [5848] AMERICA (Newfoundland) (Royal Governor of, 1786). The Original Order Signed and Sealed by Governor John Elliot appointing his Royal Highness Prince William Henry (afterwards William IV) to be Deputy Governor of the Island of Newfoundland.

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1786 A.D. [5851] FORSTER (*John Reinhold*). History of the Voyages and Discoveries made in the North.

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Simcoe was the eldest son of Captain John Simcoe, who was killed before Quebec in 1759. On the outbreak of the American War he went out to New Eng-

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land as adjutant to his regiment, and was severely wounded at the Brandywine River. At this period he offered to raise a special corps of Negroes for service at Boston, but his offer was not accepted. On 15 Oct. 1777 he was nominated major commandant of a new provisional corps called the Queen's Rangers, composed almost entirely of American Loyalists, which he brought to a high state of efficiency, and which was continually in action during the years 1777-1783, and was conspicuous by the self-restraint exercised in victory. Simcoe strongly urged the adoption of Indian scouting methods. He was captured in 1779, released, and again taken prisoner with Lord Cornwallis at Gloucester Point in 1781, and returned to England, invalided, in Dec. 1781. In 1791, on the division of the Canadas, he was appointed the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, where he served with great distinction. In 1806 he was appointed Commander-in-Chief in India, but died before he could assume that post.

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Palau's *Manual*, Vol. VI, p. 26. Wagner, *The Spanish South-West*, 168. Medina, *La Imprenta en Mexico*, 7731. Sabin, No. 58392.

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constant companion during the whole course of his career as a missionary in California. After Serra's death, Palou returned to Mexico, where he became the Superior of the Franciscan Convent of San Fernando. He died at the college of Sta. Cruz de Queretaro in 1789. Fray Junipero Serra was a Franciscan, who was born at Villa de Petra, Majorca, in 1713, of humble parentage. He was baptized on the day of his birth (24th November), receiving the names of Miguel Joseph; and from his earliest years, was encouraged in his religious training by his devout parents. He assumed the name of Junipero, after the companion of Saint Francis, on completing his novitiate in 1731. His indomitable zeal overcame his physical disadvantages: he mentioned himself that he was "always so ill, and so small of stature, that I could not reach the chorister's desk, or help my fellow novitiates in their daily round of duties, but was employed by the Father Maestro to assist with the Mass"—and enabled him to realize his great ambition to go out to America and convert the natives, regardless of hardships, of which he endured many, one notable example being his walk from Veracruz to Mexico.

He was at one time professor of Theology at the Lullian University of Majorca; and subsequently became Commissary of the Holy Office for the whole of New Spain, President and Founder of the Mission in Upper and Lower California, and founder of the *Establecimientos* of Monterey.

He left Cadiz with his fellow missionaries on 28th August, 1749, and arrived at Veracruz on 6th December; and the thirty-five years that followed were dedicated to the work of founding the Missions at San Carlos, San Gabriel, San Antonio, San Luis Obispo, San Francisco de Asis, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Clara and San Buenaventura; travelling incessantly (and usually on foot) in the pursuit of his object, leading an exemplary life, and overcoming the opposition of certain Spanish officials in California to gain his desired end. He died at Monterey on 28th Aug., 1784.

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1792 A.D. [5923] Premiere Session du second Congrès des Etats-unis d'Amérique. Acte supplementaire de l'acte portant provision pour la dette des Etats-unis. Du 8 mai 1792.

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"Our newspapers magnify the Bankruptcies in England, and a number of those who are disposed for a Revolution. So little do the people here understand the state of your Country, that they affirm that all the bankruptcies have been occasioned by the capture of Vessels by the French, and the loss of the trade, which England had with that nation. I think England was never in so great danger as at present, having so many enemies at home, as well as abroad, for if the friends of the French Revolution among you, should succeed in prevailing on Govt. to desist in the present War, it would no sooner cease in France, than it would begin in England, as the Revolutionists among you, who correspond with the French mob, would seize the first moment of peace, to bring over half a million of Assassins, and needy Villians, from France, who with the help of your own mob, might overturn the Government, and expose all the property of the Nation to pillage, as they have done in their own Country; so that nothing can save our Government, but the continuance of the War, which cuts off all their communication, between your Revolutioners & their Brethren the Sans Culottes. Your people seem to be liberty-mad, but if they would come over, to this country, they would be cured of their fondness for it, by seeing how little people have got it. A friend of mine, who lately made an excursion to Canada, this summer, informed me, on his return, that he found many Emigrants, from the states of New York, Vermont, Massachusets, and Connecticut, in that Country, who assured him, that many thousands of their Country-men who had fought through all the last war, to avoid becoming British subjects, had now of their

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own accord, settled in Canada, & taken the oaths to the British Government, altho' it is absolute in that Country, having left Liberty, Equality, and the rights of Man, their former Idols, behind them; and what is still a greater Satyre on the friends of Liberty and Republicanism, he likewise assured me, that great numbers of Irishmen, who had abandoned their own Country, for want of Liberty, & a Reform of Parlt. on finding their Settlement, in the United States, difficult, by the extorsions of the Land-Jobbers, had settled in Canada where they had no Parlt. to reform. They could not endure the British Government in Ireland, where it was limited by law, but they have readily submitted to it in Canada, where it is absolute and unlimited. Altho, one of their professed design of emigration was to avoid paying tythes to the Protestant Clergy, yet they readily submit to pay tythes to the Roman-Catholic priesthood. I had heard of these things, several years ago, but did not believe them, and I am now assured that Emigration to Canada still continues, & that numbers have emigrated this present year." Etc.

"It is said here that the British vessels, in the Delawar, are to be seized by way of an indemnification for 111 American vessels, seized by the English Fleet, in the West Indies. There is another Scheme of those who have been provoking a war against Great Britain, ever since the French Revolution, altho Genet is disgraced, and his party in France executed, yet the mischief that he did here, is likely to remain. He has taken the oaths to our States, in order to prevent his being apprehended by his successor, and sent to France. I hope the violence and barbarity of the French, and their declared resolution, to annihilate England, have reconciled your people to the War against France. If your Fleet and Army succeed in the West Indies, it will have the best effect in this Country, as our people will naturally side with the Victors, in that Quarter. Should our people still think of going to war, the English fleet, if they drive the French out of the West Indies, will have it in their power, to burn our Sea ports, one after another, in spite of any thing that the United States, & the Sans Cullottes could do to prevent it. Our people indeed, talk of fortifying their ports, but they forget that they were all taken last war, after all the care that has been taken to fortify them. If the English did not then burn their towns, it was only because they hoped to possess them, but it cannot be expected, that they would be restrained by this consideration, when they make war against us as a Foreign Nation. I am at a loss to guess, on what pretensions the English consider our people as Enemies, unless it is, because they have owned a treaty whereby they are obliged to guarantee the possessions of France in the West Indies. But this appears to be very narrow ground, for making a war, as no overt Act has yet taken place on the part of the United States in consequence of their acknowledging the said treaty. The attempts of *Genet*, to raise an Army in this Country for attacking the English in Canada, and the Spaniards in Florida, have become abortive both by a prohibition, on the part of our Govt. and by the revocation of the Commissions, on the part of the French. If a War should now take place, between Great Britain and this country, I am persuaded it will be a war of passions, on both sides. America might be profitable to England, by taking their Manufactures, if our people could be brought to pay their

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debts, and England might be profitable to America by furnishing us with such articles, as we could not obtain from any other country, and least of all from France, to which the wild people of our Country would wish to confine all our Commerce. I hope that the interest of the British merchants, who have such large sums due to them, in this country, will prevent England from making war on us; Those, however, who are deepest in debt in England, are the most eager for a war, in hopes of getting free of their debts. Hence the reason, why they cry out that those of us, who are for peace, are under the influence of Great Britain. The blind attachment of the people here, who are in the interest of the Sans Cullottes, places this Country in danger of an intestine, as well as of a Foreign War. . . .

"The consequence of a war with England would be fatal to this country, and would reduce our people, to the condition of Naked Savages, for I believe, there is not as much wool in this Country, as would furnish all its Citizens with *Caps of Liberty*. The French party here, talk big on account of the evacuation of Toulon, without reflecting that their Marine have suffered more, from that event than from the two last wars with Great Britain, and that they have gained nothing but what was their own, before." Etc.

1794 A.D. [5946] ST. VINCENT (*John Jervis,* 1743-1823). Half-length Portrait, naval uniform, sash, star.

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Sabin, 56007. Medina, 5649. Cowan, p. 198.

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1794 A.D. [5948] MEARES (*Capt. John*). Voyages de la Chine à la Côte Nord-Ouest d'Amerique, fait dans les années 1788 et 1789; Précédés de la relation d'un autre Voyage executé en 1786 sur le vaisseau le Nootka, parti du Bengale; d'un Recueil d'Observations sur la Probabilité d'un Passage Nord-Ouest; et d'un Traité abrégé du Commerce entre la Côte Nord-Ouest et la Chine, etc. Traduits par J. B. L. J. Billecocq.

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3 vols., 8vo, and 1 vol. 4to, *contemporary half calf. Paris, F. Buisson,* 1794.

£6 6s

Sabin, 47262. Cowan, *Californian Bibliography*, p. 152. Martin, *Essai de Bibliographie Hawaiienne*, p. 11.

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Like his French contemporary Capt. Péron, Meares was also engaged on the fur trade between British Columbia and Canton. His vessels were seized by the Spaniards at Nootka Sound, who claimed all that coast as Spanish. War nearly broke out between England and Spain over the question, and Spain had to give way.

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Translation:—"New Spain, with the interior Provinces, has a population of 5,764,700 individuals, distributed over 81,114 square leagues of land, which is equal to 71⅜ inhabitants to the square league. This country being five times bigger than Spain (which has 15,700 square leagues of area with a population of 10 millions), it extends from 16° to 38°, its greatest length from S.S.E. to N.N.W. being 490 nautical leagues of twenty to a degree; and its greatest breadth from east to west at 30° latitude from the river Colorado in Texas as far as the Island of Tiburon, 292 leagues. . . .

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chemical causes which have not yet been fully investigated, produce diseases which, on the east coast, are aggravated by the influx of Europeans and other nations from the Temperate zone. . . In the northern countries, the Sierra Verde on the East of Timpanagos at 41° of latitude, is the source of two valuable rivers, the River Bravo and the River Colorado, the course of the former being 410 leagues, and that of the latter, 200.

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"In the northern countries beyond the tropics, with the exception of California and Sonora, there are hardly any Indians; and this is the reason of the scant population, which does not exceed thirteen persons to the square league, whereas in Puebla, where the Indians compose sixty-five per cent. of the population, there are 521 inhabitants to the square league.

"The continual emigration of the northern nations towards the south, even perhaps before the journeys of the Tultecas in the year 648; the Chichimecas and Nahuatlacos in 1170; the Aculhuas and Mexicans or 'Alztecos' towards the end of the twelfth century, and the barbaric state in which the entire northern region of Anahuac used to be, did not permit the Europeans to find in those provinces more than a few scattered tribes who retired to Bolson de Napimi, the River Gila and the Navajoa. . . The Spaniards, or white caste, born of European parents, probably

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do not number more than a million, or rather less than one-fifth of the entire population."

America apparently had her own problem of the 'superfluous woman' in those days, for the statistician observes: "It is a general opinion in America that in the matter of sexes, nature does not maintain the same balance as in Europe, and that amongst the tropical races, there is an excess of females." He adds, however, that this opinion is not altogether based on fact, and gives the relative numbers of the sexes in the population of various districts. In Sinaloa and Guanajuato they were about equal, whilst in Sonora and California, the males preponderated; but in the cities the females were invariably the more numerous.

Statistics are given of the relative Indian and Spanish population of Peru, Chile, etc. The writer states that the population of Old California is 9,000 to an area of 4,669 square leagues; that of New California, 15,560 to an area of 1,360 leagues, or eleven persons to the square league"; the former, therefore, being shown in a tabular list of provinces as seventh (as to size), New California being placed eighteenth on the list; their order, as regards population, being Mexico first and California last.

He gives a long and interesting account of the principal cities and towns, mentioning that Old California has "four thousand wild Indians, five thousand subdued Indians, and sixteen Missions which are beginning to decline; whilst in New California the population has increased so rapidly that in 1793 the population in both Californias did not exceed 12,666 and in 1801 and 1802 they baptized 4,728 in the eighteen missions. Since 1769 they have baptized 33,717 people." An interesting list of statistics then follows, including the record that there were 17,400 horses in New California, nearly 8,000 head of cattle, 107,000 sheep, etc. A large quantity of wheat, and maize was sown there, and we are told that wine and oil were to be found in San Diego.

1804 A.D. [6029] HOPE (*Charles, Lord Granton*). Autograph Letter Signed to Henry Dundas, Lord Melville, First Lord of the Admiralty, enclosing a manuscript project entitled "Hints as to the Conduct of this Country, in the event of a Spanish War," suggesting that various settlements be made on the coasts of South America, and in the South Seas, as British trading centres.

2½ pp., 4to, and 12 pp., folio. *Granton (Scotland), 22nd October,* 1804.

£35

At the time Charles Hope drew up this extremely interesting and important

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document he was Lord Advocate. He assumed his title of Lord Granton a few days later.

In his letter Lord Granton writes concerning a previous conversation he had had with Lord Melville concerning the event of war with Spain, and the prosecution of the war in Mexico and South America, and states, "The Mexican expedition, being more under the control of Government at home, may be more easily officered. The Southern will require the ablest and most confidential officers. I should think that Sir John Warren and John Hope would be excellent Chiefs for that Service." Etc.

In his long manuscript project he states that Spain would be an unwilling enemy, being forced to become one by France, and that "it should be our object to conduct our hostilities against her in such a manner as to conduce more to our own permanent aggrandisement than her humiliation." For this end he thinks it unwise to conquer and annex Spain's American colonies, but advisable rather to take various coastal towns, etc., to be formed into centres for British trade with Spanish America. He advises that Havannah, Cartagena, Porto Bello, etc., be left alone, as they would be very difficult to capture, and "would distress Spain with little benefit to ourselves, . . and would infallibly be restored at the Peace."

"I would on the Eastern Coast of America possess ourselves of Vera Cruz in the Gulf of Mexico, and I would hold this merely as a factory. . . Whether it may be worth while to occupy any Port on the Eastern Coast of South America, in the Province of Carthagena, or St. Marta, I am not sufficiently informed. Perhaps the possession of Trinidad and Curucoa sufficiently answer the purpose. But if it should be advisable, the Town of St. Marta itself I believe would answer. This would be the object of one of the Commercial Armaments.

"The other would be directed against, or rather to, the River La Plata, and the South Seas, and this, I consider, as the more important of the two, as naturally connecting itself with our Commerce to the East Indies.

"With reference to this it may be proper, as the voyage is long and hazardous, to establish at the same time Ports for refreshment and equipment somewhere between La Plata and the Straits of Magellan, if it be found that we cannot occupy Buenos Ayres itself or some other Port in the River La Plata.

"Arrived in the South Seas, I would be for possessing ourselves of the Ports of Valdivia and Valparayso on the Coast of Chili, and of one or two Ports on the Coast of Peru, in the neighbourhood of Lima. Perhaps also it may be proper to possess ourselves of the Island of Juan Fernandez or one of the Gallipagos or both.

"It may also be wise to establish on some of the Otaheite and Sandwich Islands, in order to secure refreshments to ships which may be driven out of their course from the Coast of America to the East Indies.

"I should imagine 3 sail of the Line with 4 or 5 frigates carrying 2000 Land forces would be sufficient against Vera Cruz.

"On account of the length and hazard of the Voyage, the force to the South Seas ought to be larger—say 5 or 6 Sail of the Line, with a proportion of Frigates carrying 5,000 land forces. Both these Armaments ought to be accompanied with a small squadron of merchantmen loaded with the commodities adapted to the respective Markets." Etc.

1804-7 A.D. [6030] MARSHALL (*John*). The Life of George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the American Forces during the War which established the Independence of his Country, and First President of the United States: to which is prefixed an Introduction containing a compendious view of the Colonies planted by the English on the Continent of North America.

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"I perfectly agree with you as to the similarity of writing in the Boatswain's Expense Book of the Naiad, and that in the Mutinous Letter. Captain Hill will spare no pains to make every practicable discovery for ascertaining whether it be possible to prove that David Hunter wrote the Letter." Etc.

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"Ever since the permission was given for the Implacable to re-stow her Hold, every exertion had been made to do it, and shall be continued, but it will not be completed before Thursday night, if quite so soon. Agreeably to the first Orders about this Ship, to make her ready for sea with the utmost dispatch, her Provisions and Water had been completed, when the directions arrived to allow of her hold being re-stowed, which very considerably encreased the work to be done for that purpose."

"The Milan, which ship left Lisbon on the 12th instant, brings no intelligence different from what we received by the Tenet. They feel very bold at Lisbon. Admiral Berkeley has been constituted Commander in Chief of the Portuguese Fleet." Etc.

". . . Sir Home Popham meeting light and variable Winds, sent his Dispatches on shore at Bridport. I never desire to possess secrets, but I learnt so much that he had conference with the Juncta at Corunna, and has account from them of their views and capabilities for co-operation against the Enemy. He has in consequence, submitted, I apprehend, certain prepositions for the consideration of Ministers." Etc.

"The inimitable Cervantes never composed for his Hero Don Quixote a finer adventure than has been produced by the Captain of the Cyane. Chased all the morning by Ships fast at their Anchor. No wonder that the purser stated to me that the Cyane had the heels of them!" Etc.

"The American Sloops of War from Havre has just arrived at Spithead. An officer from her went on board my Flag Ship pro forma, and reported that news arrived at Paris on the 28th ultimo, of Massina having been beaten by Lord Wellington."

"This we disbelieve. The Tennant is just arrived from the Tagus, &, we think, brings no such intelligence, tho' she must have left Lisbon as late as the 24th, but we cannot be quite sure, as our Telegraph message has been confused by the fog."

"Your kind attention in sending me the good news from Portugal is very gratifying to me. The affair has indeed been very brilliant. It will elevate the spirits of the Portuguese (the British need no elevation) and must certainly depress the French; and Lord Wellington having obtained such important advantages from the cautious and defensive conduct he has hitherto pursued, I hope he will not be induced to adopt other measures by any partial discomfit of the Enemy." Etc.

CURTIS (SIR ROGER)—*continued.*

". . . Short is the memory of those about the Commander in Chief. Lieutenant Colonel Torrens, represented to the Admiralty by directions of his Chief, that the Public Service would be much forwarded if the Deserters from the French Army, and other Deserters, desirous of serving in the German Legion, could be sent to the Foreign Depôt at Lymington, at which place arrangements have been made for their reception. Not a word of notice required—'arrangements were made for their reception.' In future I will acquaint the Commanding Officer at Portsmouth when any arrive." Etc.

"I have received your private and confidential note of the 6th instant, together with the Copies of the Proposals on the part of the British Government, to the Government of France, for an exchange of prisoners. I shall take every opportunity that may occur for putting them on shore on the Coast of France. There will soon be a considerable number of Invalid Prisoners of War sent home, but owing to the nature of the observations which precede the Proposals, and particularly those after the conclusion of them, I should apprehend none of the Prisoners would venture to carry the Pamphlet to France. Had these observations been omitted, and between ourselves, I wish they had, I have no doubt that the returning Prisoners would without dread, have taken the simple Project with them, because it is nothing more than a bare publick Document. I would recommend the printing the Project without any comment whatever, and distributing copies of it amongst all the Prisoners in this Country; for if those who are to go home should not venture to take the copies with them, they would be able to communicate in France the Terms offered by the Government of this Country."

". . . I have employed in a confidential manner an intelligent person to endeavour to discern, from any Men who have had communication with the American Frigate Constitution, whether any British subjects are on board that ship, but as yet I have received no information on the subject. The Constitution has this day removed from Spithead to near the Motherbank, but before, she lay near the Havanah, and I have questioned the first Lieutenant of that Ship, whether he had observed any Boats belonging to His Majesty's Ships, have communication with the American Frigate, and he has informed me that he knows of no other boats than those of the Havanah, which boats have been twice alongside her, but he did not learn from any persons who were in the boats, that any subjects of His Majesty's were on board the American Ship." Etc.

". . . I really thought we were proceeding much too hastily respecting the American Frigate. I thought we were about to unsheath a two-edged sword, the wounds of which would be more injurious to the party who drew it than to those against whom it was drawn.

"The result of my enquiries from Vessels & Boats that have been alongside the Frigate is this—that no person whatever was allowed to go into the ship, nor was any Man belonging to her permitted to appear on the Gangways or on any other part of the ship—that when Water or Provisions were put on board her, the people belonging to the Vessels slung the Casks, and they were hoisted into the ships without a word being spoken; so that I know of no means of ascertaining whether any British subjects are on board, or not, except by search." Etc.

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CURTIS (SIR ROGER)—*continued.*

". . . I received also this morning an invitation from the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London to dine at Guildhall on Saturday next, and have sent an excuse on account of ill health, but before I wrote my answer there was a great conflict in my mind, between desire, and prudence. I am yet weak and have often strong symptoms of remaining infirmity; therefore considering the length of the journey and other inevitable fatigue, I determined to say at home, for if my late disease burst forth again, all the world could not save me. I am not a little mortified, I assure you, for although among the astonishing Blaze of Military and Naval Merit which will be there, my always feeble, but now nearly extinguished Sight would be scarcely distinguishable; yet I should have had inexpressible gratification at being in the throng. But who can control his Fate. Othello's occupation's gone!" Etc.

". . . . I have ever considered our claim to the Sovereignty of what we call the British Seas, as a vain, empty, and pernicious pretension, never generally admitted, and as it appears, has been sometimes very discreditably abandoned. It placed officers in situations of perplexity and peril: If according to his Instructions he enforced the Claim, he might, if the politics of the time were deemed to require it, be sacrificed to temporary considerations; and on the same grounds, he might be punished for not conforming to his general Orders. The article in our old Instructions relative to enforcing the taking in the Flag and lowering the Topsails, was I know, considered as a mischievous and ridiculous Order by many now deceased Officers, of sound understanding and great distinction, but as it flattered the pride and prejudices of Englishmen, the Government had never resolution enough to annul it. Many years ago I had a conversation on this subject with an Officer of very high rank, with whom I was for a great length of time intimately connected, and whose professional abilities and correctness of Judgment, I shall ever hold in the greatest respect. I was reasoning on the folly and indeed cruelty of retaining in the Book of Instructions, an article which placed Officers in command, in so unpleasant and dangerous a situation, and warmed with the subject, I said; if it fell to my lot, I would obey my orders, let what may be the consequences. The reply was short—'then you will do a very foolish thing, and a man possessing so little discretion ought not to be trusted with Command.' This shews however, that the great Man to whom I allude, considered the Article in question, by no means advisable, but fraught with mischief.

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Enclosed with this letter is a cutting from an American newspaper and a letter from the widow of the late Commander-in-Chief of the North American Station, Sir Andrew Mitchell, concerning an increase in the amount of her pension.

5. *A.L.S.* (*initials*). *Halifax, Oct.* 7, 1812. 3 *pp.*, *8vo.* Announcing that he had issued a Provisional Proclamation calling upon British Seamen in the U.S.A. to join their own colours, also concerning the issue of shipping licences and the exchange of prisoners.

6. *A.L.S. Halifax, Nov.* 5, 1812. 3 *pp.*, *4to.* Remarking upon American activity on sea and against Canada as a sure sign that they were not thinking of peace; also complaining that whilst American seamen were able to sell their British prizes and obtain prize-money, they had received no permission to sell any of their American prizes. Also writing "An official report has arrived of the defeat of the American Army at Queens Town in Upper Canada by the Troops under General Brock, who is likewise stated to have fallen in the contest." Also mentioning H.M.S. "Junon's" mission to New York with special despatches.

7. *L.S.* 6 *pp.*, *folio and 4to. Halifax, 11th Nov.*, 1812. Enclosing copy of a letter from Sir George Prevost, and extract of a letter from General Brock, also

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remarking on the non return of the "Junon" with the American Government's reply to the special despatches sent from England. Admiral Warren also writes: "Sir George has . . . intimated a wish for Arms, and at the same time enquired if it were not in my power to make a diversion upon the Southern Coast of America to draw off the attention of the enemy, and prevent the accumulation of a large force upon the Canadian Frontier."

The copy of Sir George Prevost's letter is dated Montreal, 5 Oct., 1812, and in it he writes of the important help the Indians along the Western Frontier of the U.S.A. had given the English in repelling the recent American invasion of Canada, and that Indian interests should be consulted in any negotiations which might take place with the Americans. This manuscript copy is signed by Warren.

The extracts from General Brock's letter dated Sept. 28, 1812, are also signed by Admiral Warren. They also concern the British treatment of the Indians, and the policy of treating them as allies in any negociations. "The Indians since the Miamis Affair in 1793 have been extremely suspicious of our conduct, but the violent wrongs committed by the Americans on their Territory have rendered it an Act of policy with them to disguise their sentiments. Could they be persuaded that a Peace . . . would take place without admitting their claim . . . they would immediately compromise with the Enemy. I cannot conceive a connexion likely to lead to more awful consequences.

"If we can maintain ourselves at Niagara and keep the communication to Montreal open, the Americans can only subdue the Indians by Craft."

8. *L.S.* 2 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax.* *18th Nov.*, 1812. Concerning the unrest among the naval forces because no instructions had been made for the sale of prizes and distribution of prize-money.

9. *L.S.* 6 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, *18th Nov.*, 1812. Containing various observations relating to the War with America. America intends to increase her efforts on land and sea and to continue hostilities with a second expedition against Upper Canada. Warren advises that more armed vessels be built on the Great Lakes and that Sir George Prevost be reinforced with 400-500 seamen and 4000-5000 Troops, also that 2000 troops, and 1100 marines be sent against the Southern States. "If such a body of men with a proper proportion of this squadron, were to seize upon the City of New Orleans, and to place in it 1200 of the Black Regiment now at Providence, with a smaller proportion of white troops, this measure would cut off the resources of the American Southern States, particularly those of Kentucky, Tenesee, Ohio, who are now actively employed against the Canadas. It would shut up the Mississippi, shake the French influence and alarm the Carolinas and Virginia for their property and safety, and have more effect in inclining the States at present so hostile, to think of Peace.

"This flying army and squadron should destroy the Naval resources and vessels at Charlestown, Savannah, the Chesapeake, Delaware and New York."

In a postscript he writes: "If nine or ten thousand stand of arms were sent out to accompany any Expedition having for its object the capture of New Orleans and it were even rumoured that the Arms were intended to arm the Black Popula-

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tion, it would produce more effect in the American Cabinet towards Peace than any other measure whatever."

10. *L.S.* 1 *page, folio.* "*San Domingo,*" *at Sea, 5 Jan.*, 1813. With enclosure 7 pp., folio. Boston, 7 Dec., 1812. Forwarding copy of a letter from Andrew Allen concerning a passport which had been granted a Missionary vessel from Boston and giving a long and interesting account of the state of things in the United States.

11. *A.L.S. 5 pp., 4to.* "*San Domingo,*" *Bermuda, Feb.* 19, 1813. Enclosing A.L.S., 7 pp., 4to, from Sir George Prevost, dated Quebec, 31 Dec., 1812. Admiral Warren acknowledges a letter from Lord Melville instructing him not to spare the Northern States except in the event of their leaving the Union, and answers charges that had been made concerning him not prosecuting the war as energetically as he might. He writes that he has "dispatched Captain Broke in search of the American Frigates; at the same time it is right to state that the Ports of Boston and Rhode Island cannot be blockaded without much loss of men and risk of ships from Nov. till March, owing to the snow storms . . ; I have however, since my being here, cruised in the last and present months from Montague Point, Long Island, to the Capes of Virginia, and captured and destroyed 30 sail of the enemies vessels. . . I immediately went into the Chesapeake and placed that Bay and the Delaware in a state of strict and rigorous blockade and prevented one of the enemies Frigates, the "Constitution," from getting out." Etc.

Sir George Prevost writes concerning naval equipment which was being sent him for building some frigates on the Lakes, but says that he must have sailors as well, to man these vessels. "Seamen and officers are much required and without the latter the contest on Lake Ontario will be attended with inevitable disgrace as soon as the season permits it to recommence. Our superiority on Lake Erie does not appear in danger. . . As at this important and critical conjunction the salvation of Upper Canada may depend upon being promptly enabled to regain the ascendancy on Lake Ontario, I fully rely on all the aid you can afford me towards the accomplishment of that object." Etc.

12. *A.L.S. 7 pp., 4to.* "*San Domingo,*" *Bermuda, Feb.* 25, 1813. Enclosing a series of 4 A.L.S. captured by H.M.S. "Chesapeake" from the armed American vessel "Lottery," bound to Bordeaux. Admiral Warren writes concerning certain officers whom he was sending to Quebec with commissions for service on the Lakes, and complains at length of the conduct of Admiral Stirling on the Jamaica Station in not obeying his instructions and hopes the board of Admiralty will deal with him. He also refers to his having asked for the services of Capt. Sir Thomas Hardy, who had been Lord Nelson's Flag-Captain at Trafalgar.

The series of 4 captured letters comprise one dated Ellica, New York, Dec. 20, 1812 from a Mr. B. Backer to his daughter in Paris, 4 pp., 4to; also another letter from the same, and written on the same day, addressed to H. E. Joel Barlow, Esq., Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at Paris, 2 pp., 4to. In this letter he writes: "It is a most unhappy situation of things the world is thrown

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into and I see little prospect of a change. Unhappily our Country is much divided in sentiment as to the policy we should pursue. This has paralized all our measures, the men who ought to be employed being of the party opposed to administration they have been under the necessity of employing those who have disgraced us on land, but on the ocean we have done nobly. The papers inform us of the Emperor having fought his way to Moscow."

The third letter is from a Mr. James Purviance to his brother Samuel in Italy, dated Baltimore, 14 Jan., 1813. Concerning the capture of the schooner "Price" of Nantz by a British squadron, etc.

The last letter is from Messrs. Mayer & Brantz, merchants, dated Baltimore, 25 Jan., 1813, addressed to Messrs. I. Dussumier and Co., of Bordeaux, giving details regarding licences and shipping insurance.

13. *A.L.S.* 4 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Bermuda*, *March* 9, 1813. Concerning the questionable policy of allowing Mail Packet boats to sail to and from American Ports under flags of truce. Stating that the "Constitution" had been able to sail into Boston while Admiral Broke had been chasing Commodore Rogers, and remarking that he was sending the "Minerve" up the St. Lawrence with money for the forces in Canada, and having on board Messrs. Pring, Barclay, and Finnis who were to command the three new vessels building on the Lakes.

14. *L.S.* 1 *page*, *folio.* *Bermuda*, 13 *March*, 1813. Concerning the bad state of the defences of Bermuda.

15. *A.L.S.* 4 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Lynehaven Bay*, *March* 29, 1813. "I arrived here on March 22nd, and it is my intention to persue the War in this Bay by every means in my power, until the arrival of the Troops. . . . I regret it is not practicable to take or destroy the "Constellation" American Frigate without a Corps of Soldiers to take the Forts, as she is hauled into a Creek with the works on each side, 3 vessels sunk across the passage, and 21 Gun Boats within it, and 5,000 men round the town of Norfolk, regulars, riflemen, and Militia, under a General Taylor." Etc.

16. *A.L.S.* 5 *pp.*, *4to.* *H.M.S.* "*San Domingo*," *off Annapolis in the Chesapeake*. *April* 19, 1813. With two enclosures. Concerning a despatch he had received from the Russian Minister at Washington, Mons. Daschkoff, who was offering the services of Russia as a mediator between England and the U.S.A., and who was anxious to arrange a meeting between Admiral Warren and Mr. Monroe. Warren replied that such propositions should be made direct to England. In discussing his future conduct of the war, he writes: "I see that the American Government are in no small degree alarmed for their towns at the upper part of this Bay, and even for the Capital itself, which is only 25 miles distance from us: If I had only the 1,400 Marines and my friend Col. Napier's Regt. and himself to command, much might be done in this Bay, and with a 1,000 additional men or Black Troops, perhaps it would not be impossible to penetrate to Washington and destroy the dockyard and city." Etc.

The first enclosure is a short anonymous letter, dated April, 1813, and endorsed by Admiral Warren, with his initials, "Sent from Washington from a respectable

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source." The writer says: "The effect of the blockade of the Delaware and Chesapeake is most seriously felt . . . a suspension of commerce will prove ruinous to these States . . . it is of equal importance to abstain from hostile measures against any of the sea-port towns, especially from the Delaware, North Eastward. I beg to urge this in the strongest possible manner. If this is attended to all will end well, if not, you will have the Americans generally enemies to Great Britain. The majority are now for Peace, and peace will take place this year if my advice is followed."

The second enclosure is a captured letter, signed L.B. and addressed to R. C. Filgham, Esq. Dated Good Friday. The writer discusses the movements of various American land defence forces.

17. *A.L.S.* 6 *pp.*, 4*to.* "*San Domingo*," *Bermuda*, *June* 1, 1813. An extremely interesting and important letter.

"I left Rear Admiral Cockburne with the remainder of the Squadron in the Chesapeake to continue the blockade and the interruption of the Interior Navigation, a measure which has already produced a considerable effect . . . in the destruction of the enemies Military stores, guns, founderies, and works . . . . Two pair of Colours, one of cavalry, the other of infantry, fell into our hands, in consequence of the alarm excited among the enemy by a rocket taking a man's head off in its fall and occasioning the enemy corps to disperse, and as the colours were only picked up after the Americans run away and not in close action I did not think it right to send so poor a Trophy.

"I found upon my anchoring here, the two batallions of Marines had arrived . . . our present force will, I hope, enable us to do something essential. The three points at the present moment to attend to in the Chesapeake are:—

First. Norfolk, the Dock Yard opposite to it at Portsmouth, the "Constellation" Frigate, the stores, and number of Merchant vessels.

Secondly. The stores, magazine and foundery, the Town, 400 sail of shipping, the Privateers and ships of war building at Baltimore. Which place, although the river is difficult of access, yet with troops is liable to attack.

Third. The Dockyard, shipping, stores, cannon foundery, and "Adams" Frigate at Washington, the seat of Govt. of the United States. The river is navigable for Frigates and only two Batteries going up it, which, if they were carried, leaves the place open to insult from an enemy, and would in such case oblige the Americans to withdraw a proportion of the regular force from the Canadas.

"I am very sorry to understand that notwithstanding I had stationed the 'La Hogue,' 'Shannon,' 'Tenedos,' 'Nymphe,' and 'Curlew' off Boston, yet in a fog . . . Commodore Rogers with the 'President' and 'Congress' had got out . . . I should suppose that his objects will be the taking of any of our convoys, with reinforcements and supplies to Quebec, or the destruction of the Fishery." Etc.

18. *L.S.* 3 *pp.*, *folio.* *Bermuda*, 2*nd June*, 1813. Enclosing L.S., in

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French, 3 pp. folio, from the Russian Minister to the U.S.A., Monsieur André de Daschkoff, concerning Russia's offer of Mediation between England and the U.S.A.

19. *A.L.S.* 4 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Bermuda*, *June 5th*, 1813. With various enclosures, including an A.L.S. (initials) of Thomas Digges, who had been the Commissary General for Prisoners in England, during the War of Independence.

Admiral Warren writes concerning the American envoys who were going to Russia at the latter's invitation of acting as intermediary between England and the U.S.A. He also writes complaining of the conduct of Admiral Stirling on the Jamaica Station. He also says: "I have sent by this conveyance a letter from a Mr. Digges transmitted to me from Washington by the person to whom it was addressed: the former gentleman I remember when in England in the former war with America, acting as Commissary General for Prisoners. This person is a friend of the present Cabinet in America, and of course not well inclined to the interests of Britain: Digges has written me several letters offering me his services, but as I had not any opinion of him, none of these were answered. . . . I have likewise received a letter from a General Willot, who was formerly a Royalist with a Corps at Minorca in our service. He seems to wish to return from Baltimore to England. I believe he is a bad subject, and unless any orders are given he is better among the Americans." Etc.

The enclosures comprise:—

A. Letter from Thomas Digges, 4 pp., 4to. Warburton, 24 April, 1813. An extremely interesting letter. Digges writes concerning the English blockade: "Such armaments and such marauding excursions cannot materially do our country the mischief which England and her misguided Rulers seem to expect. . . . For England, nor no other power, can injure or stop the progress of this country if we are true to ourselves. If these excursions up our Bays and Rivers are meant (as I believe they are) to divert or stop the hastening on Expeditions towards Canada, they will fail in the intended effect. *Exertion* seems to be the order of the day for getting an adequate force to, or over, the Canada line; and the Militia, in my mind, will be found adequate to the seaboard." Apparently Congress thought that Admiral Warren had been sent out to try and arrange for Peace terms, and Digges gives an extremely interesting account of his attempts at communicating with the Admiral, also some particulars of events in London during the War of Independence, when he was stationed there.

B. Copy of the "Norfolk Gazette and Public Ledger" for Wednesday evening, May 19, 1813.

C. Copy of an unsigned letter dated Boston, 24 Feb., 1813. 5 pp., folio. Giving full details concerning the strength and equipment of various American Warships, particularly the "President," "Constitution," and the "United States." Also discussing the bad state of affairs throughout the States, and prophecying that America would sue for peace before the year was out.

D. Remarks made by a British Officer who arrived at Halifax from Boston on the 16th March, which place he had left on the 13th inst. Together with infor-

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mation received from a Federalist, April, 1813, and copy of an intercepted letter from Baltimore. 8 pages folio.

20. *A.L.S.*, 5 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Hampton Roads*, *Chesapeake*, *June 23rd*, 1813. Enclosing a coloured "Sketch from Memory of Craney Island."

Admiral Warren writes: "I have communicated to the Board the result of an attempt upon Craney Island; which Cockburne considered, as well as myself, as being the first step towards obtaining possession of Norfolk, the 'Constellation,' Frigate, and the Dockyard." Etc.

21. *A.L.S.*, 1 *page*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Hampton Roads*, *June 27th*, 1813. Enclosing a captured letter.

"The enclosed letter exhibits such a picture of the sentiments of several of the people here, that I could not avoid sending it to you, more especially as it is addressed to the Officer, Colonel Crutchfield, who commanded the American Troops opposed to ours at this place. The second in command, a Major Corbin, was killed in the action."

The letter is addressed to Major Stapleton Crutchfield, Norfolk, Virginia, by John Gervis, and is dated Belle Air, 23rd May, 1813. The author exhibits the same sentiments towards the British as those held by Big Bill Thompson of Chicago, and writes:—

"How do affairs go on at Norfolk? I do not mean as it regards those half-Indian scalping assassins, those degenerate, ferocious disgraces to civilisation, the British, the enemies of virtue, liberty and America, but our own brave fellows who are stationed with you. Are they healthy and well accommodated as soldiers? I do not enquire as to their depositions towards the enemy, or their probable conduct if the battle should RAGE LOUD AND LONG, for I know that they are Americans in heart and in sentiment and made of that same stuff that took Johnny Bull by the horns some 30 odd years ago . . . where ever our countrymen have met them presuming to wage open and manly war, what has been the result? Why, their best veterans flying before a handfull of Militia. What says Harrison of Capt. Gelves? That he and his company drove hundreds of them.

"I suppose you have seen the extract from Genl. Dearborn's letter mentioning the civilized symbol of Indian and British alliance stuck up with the mace in the legislative Chamber at York in Canada. A Human Scalp! In Ireland they stirred their toddy with human fingers severed from the hand. In Asia they cut a village to pieces merely to try the edge and temper of their weapons, and now in America, to cap the climax of brutality and blood, they must legislate canopied by scalps. I shall soon expect to hear that some British Indianized brute has attached the scull of Hart or Hickman as an appendage to his watchchain!" Etc.

22. *A.L.S.* 2 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Bermuda Roads*, *June 26th*, 1813. Announcing the capture of the "Chesapeake."

"I have sent to the Board a Telegraphic Memorandum from the 'Shannon,' the 'Chesapeake' prize Frigate being in company. . . . I have further to say that the Squadron, being in want of water, and the Town of Hampton having a

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supply of that article, the place was attacked and carried yesterday morning by the Marines and troops and a corps of 800 men drove out of an encampment and Batteries, in which the enemy suffered more than our people. The particulars of this business will be furnished by Colonel Sir Sydney Beckwith. . . . I propose moving to another part of the Bay. . . . I much fear our numbers will not enable us to attack Norfolk, or lay hold of the 'Constellation.'"

23. *A.L.S.*, 3 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Hampton Roads*, *June 6th*, 1813. Referring to the disgraceful scenes enacted at the capture of Hampton Village, the blame for which was put on a regiment of French deserters in British pay, and which led to reprisals on the Canadian frontiers.

"I am sorry to say that from Sir Sydney Beckwith's letter to me. . . . I am informed that the state of the foreign company is such as to render their longer continuance with the troops here impossible, especially as they cannot be relied upon or controuled: they have, however, already inspired the Americans with horror at their name, and have plundered, pillaged and killed some individuals, and committed some ravishments, in their accustomed manner: I have therefore sent them to Halifax that Sir John Sherbrooke may either send them to Canada, or home. . . .

"I have sent Admiral Cockburne with a detachment to attack the port of Ocaracocke at Pamlico Sound, the emporium of the commerce and rendezvous of the Privateers of North Carolina, and I purpose proceeding up the Bay with the ships and troops and creating all the alarm possible." Etc.

24. *A.L.S.*, 10 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *in the River Potowmac*, 40 *miles below Washington*, 22*nd July*, 1813. With newspaper cuttings enclosed. The letter discusses at length the defences of Bermuda, Russia's offer as peace mediator, the insufficiency of British land forces under Warren's command.

"If Norfolk is not attacked by a sufficient force of 4 or 5,000 good Troops, the dockyard burnt and the Frigates and gun boats taken or destroyed, our ships there will be liable to attack, and find risk in being kept complete in water. . . . New York also is growing into a formidable place, and if it should be necessary to destroy the enemies yards, shipping and resources, it should be done this winter. . . . I shall continue here as long as within my power with the intention of obliging the enemy to keep their troops in this quarter and not to detach them against the Canadians. . . . I am convinced your Lordship, as well as the Country in general, will be satisfied with the conduct of my brave friend Broke, his officers and men, and I should hope His Royal Highness the Prince Regent would bestow some mark of his Royal approbation upon Broke for so Heroic an Action" (i.e., capture of the "Chesapeake").

In a long postscript Warren gives details of the U.S. warships blockaded in various parts of the U.S.A., etc., and remarks on the difficulty of sailing up to Washington for an attack on that City.

25. *A.L.S.*, 1 *page*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *in the River Potowmack*, *July* 22*nd*, 1813. Enclosing a manuscript "Sketch of the Peninsula at Old Point Comfort, July 7, 1813." In his letter Warren remarks that this point commands the entrance to Hampton Roads, and must be occupied.

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26. *A.L.S.*, 2 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *River Potowmack*, *July* 22*nd*, 1813. Concerning certain naval promotions. In a postscript Warren writes: "I trust Lieutenants Barclay, Pring and Finnis, who were sent to the Lakes, will not be returned to the Squadron. I am convinced their services will be wanted there, and many additional seamen, as the enemy will proceed in their exertions in that quarter," etc. These three officers all gave very good accounts of themselves in the two disastrous naval battles which were shortly to take place on the Lakes.

27. *Extract of a private letter from Col. Sir S. Beckwith to H. Goulburn, Esq., dated on board H.M. Ship "San Domingo" in the Potomack*, 23*rd July*, 1813. Concerning a plan of Norfolk sent to England by Admiral Warren, which shewed that the Town was too strong to attack with the forces then available. Also excusing the landing at Hampton on the grounds that "the enemy were collecting Troops and erecting batteries there which would by and by have sheltered and protected the gun boats from Norfolk, and thereby have given them the command of Hampton Roads."

28. *A.L.S.* 4 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *off Kent Island*, *Chesapeake*, *August* 24*th*, 1813. Complaining that his land operations had been hampered through insufficient land forces, and giving a short resumé of events, which he states have succeeded in drawing off American troops from the Canadian frontier. He encloses various cuttings from American papers.

"Upon one occasion Mr. Monroe, who had left his Bureau and resumed the profession of Colonel, having come down from Washington with a large party of cavalry, being at breakfast with General Armstrong and others, was put to the rout by some shot fired from the launch of the 'Laurestinas' by Captain Graham's orders."

Warren continues with an account of the help he had been sending to Canada, and also states that "Sir John Beresford had been sent with the 'Maidstone' and 'Nimrod,' to the Banks of Newfoundland, in search of Commodore Rogers and for the protection of the Convoy." Etc.

29. *L.S.*, 4 *pp.*, *4to.* Same date as the previous letter of which it is a duplicate, although somewhat differently worded, sent to Lord Melville by a different route.

30. *A.L.S.*, 5 *pp.*, *4to.* "*San Domingo*," *Lynhaven Bay*, *Chesapeake*, *Sept.* 6*th*, 1813. Complaining of directions, having been given direct to Rear Admiral Griffith instead of through him, also concerning two requests from the American Government for passports for moving prison ships from Boston to Salem and from Charlestown to Savannah, the first of which he had granted.

"I must likewise state to your Lordship that the number of Black people that come off to us from every port of the coast are very considerable, and it is with great difficulty that larger numbers have been prevented joining us, 150 having come down in a body near the shore of the Potoway just after we had left it. I could not refuse those which have got on board the ships, in canoes, men, women, and children, amounting to about 300; as they would certainly have been sacrificed

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if they had been given up to their masters; and destroyed our influence among them, for at present every slave in the Southern States would join us if they could get away." Etc.

31. *A.L.S.*, 5 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, *Sept.* 27*th*, 1813. Concerning help being sent to the Lakes, and Admiral Cockburne having been sent to harrass the Southern States. He states that he is sending home the foreign troops who had disgraced themselves at the destruction of Hampton, and suggests that they be employed in Germany under the Prince Royal of Sweden or General Moreau. He also writes concerning the blockade of New York and Long Island, and states: "I do not enter into the policy of the State of Connecticut becoming friendly or active in separating from the Union, and joining the British interests in opposition to the Machavelian Politicks of Madison's Government." In a postscript he asks that he might have Sir Thomas Hardy as Capt. of the Fleet if Capt. Hotham should be promoted.

32. *L.S.*, 6 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, 26*th Oct.*, 1813. Concerning the Naval disaster in Canada. After saying that he had sent all possible help to Canada, he writes: "In consequence of the disasters which have ensued on Lake Erie, I have pushed up the River St. Lawrence all the Troop Ships, the two Marine Batallions, with the Artillery and Rocket ship, that the Gov. Gen. might be enabled to repel the intended attacks upon Kingston and Montreal." He gives details of reinforcements which are required in Canada, and suggests that Spain might spare 8,000 men for carrying on the War in the South and in "supporting the numerous Indian force which could act . . . against the States of Kentucky and Ohio." Etc.

33. *A.L.S.*, 3 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, *N.S.*, *Oct.* 27*th*, 1813. Asking for instructions concerning the 102nd Regiment, which had not been supplied with any winter clothing, and so could not be sent to Canada. He suggests that it "might act with effect in conjunction with the Marines and ships, and especially in destroying the Settlement of French Pirates at the Mouth of the Mississippi. . . .

"I earnestly hope a more active warfare will prevail in Canada, and that some of the Rockets sent to Quebec in the 'Mariner' may be employed in destroying the enemies stronghold of Sackets Harbour." Etc.

34. *A.L.S.* 2 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, *Nov.* 8*th*, 1813. Asking that Capt. Sir Thos. Hardy (Nelson's Flag-Captain at Trafalgar) might relieve Capt. Hotham as Captain of the Fleet, and concerning other naval appointments and retirements.

35. *A.L.S.*, 4 *pp.*, *4to.* *Halifax*, *Nov.* 9*th*, 1813. Enclosing details concerning American movements and fortifications at New York and Newport, 4 pp., 4to.

"I have the satisfaction to inform you that three of the troopships have returned from Quebec, after having landed the Marines and Rockets . . . and the men with Sir S. Beckwith have marched for Montreal. . . . I am sorry that the War in Canada seems not to have assumed that decided character I was in hopes it would have done. . . . I hope the reinforcements will prevent any further disasters in that country. I am concerned to state that no other account relative to the Flotilla upon Lake Erie under the command of poor Capt. Barclay has reached me, except from the American papers. I much fear the measure of engaging the American force was perhaps urged by the wants of General Proctor's

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army, and before Barclay's Squadron was properly equipped, or had received any of the reinforcements of seamen." Warren also gives advice concerning what should be done in Canada to make good the British losses, and also writes of sending many of the 1,500 American prisoners at Halifax along to England for internment." Etc.

36. *A.L.S.*, 4 *pp.*, 4*to*. *H.M.S.* "*San Domingo*," enclosing copy of letter from Sir George Prevost, 3 pp., folio, and copy of the small printed broadsheet General Orders, published by the Quebec Mercury Office, Novr. 18, 1813, and dated from Head Quarters, La Chine, 15th November, 1813, in which is given an account of the British Victory of Williamsburg on Nov. 11th.

Admiral Warren begs that Lord Melville will see that more men and supplies are sent out to Canada for the ensuing campaign. "I am unable to furnish Sir George Prevost with any more men, either seamen or soldiers, having given him everything within my power."

The copy of Prevost's letter is endorsed with Warren's signature. It is dated, Head Quarters, La Chine, 13th Nov., 1813, and gives various details concerning the movements of British and American forces, building of war vessels, etc.

37. *A.L.S.*, 2 *pp.*, 4*to*. *Bermuda, Dec.* 30, 1813. After making certain complaints concerning naval promotion of some of his officers, he writes: "I am sorry to say that the American small vessels, notwithstanding the vigilance of the blockading squadron, from the severity of the weather and on the dark snowy nights, do get out; and it is almost impracticable to prevent it. The Assembly at Jamaica are caballing and remonstrating about ships; I have sent all in my power: and really am left 10 sail to keep in check the enemies cruisers and new ships, which must be soon expected out; so that I am in no enviable state, but trust you will soon reinforce the squadron with some of the large new frigates. . . . P.S. Several Privateers are now fitted out at Carthagena under the American Flag."

38. *A.L.S.*, 2 *pp.* 4*to*. *Bermuda, Feb.* 3*rd*, 1814. Concerning his recall to England.

"I am honoured by your Lordship's letter of the 24th of Nov. informing me that the Board had determined to divide the Command . . . and that . . . Sir Alexander Cochrane would succeed to this place.

"I am extremely surprised in being recalled at this moment, after having undertaken the command in the situation in which I was placed at the time, after having zealously and faithfully served my Sovereign and Country under so many disadvantages." Etc.

39. *The original copies of two long A.L.S. from Lord Melville to Admiral Warren, dated* 4*th June*, 1813 *and* 24*th Nov.* 1813. Both are very faded, and in some parts difficult to decipher. Both discuss Admiral Warren's command, the affairs in Canada, etc.

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"March 13th, 1814. Sailed in H.M.S. "Nymphe" from Halifax, after having been detained in harbour since the 12th of November from the effects of a violent gale." Then follows an account of an unsuccessful chase of an American Privateer, and return to Halifax.

"30th April. Fell in with H.M.S. Victorious from off New London, bound to Halifax. She informed us that the Yankees had made an attempt, but without success, to blow up the Hogue by means of a torpedo, or cask full of combustables floated under her bows. . . H.M. Brig-Curlew . . . brought us many letters. . . . We heard that Commodore Rodgers had been appointed to the

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'Guerriere,' a new 50 gun Frigate just going to be launched at Philadelphia. Commodore Decatur to superceed Rodges in the 'President.'

"May 7. Spoke an American fisherman who informed us that the embargo had been taken off twelve days ago, that the 'Constitution' was stripped and refitting in Boston Harbour. 'Congress' ready for sea at Portsmouth, and that the 'Junon' and 'Tenedos' had been in the Bay last week.

"May 9th. Made all sail towards Boston to make a reconnaissance of the Harbour, while the 'Junon' proceeded off Portsmouth to pay the same attention to the 'Congress.'

"May 10th. Stood close in to the little town of Cape Anne or Gloucester, and regulated our watches by the Town Clock, which wanted ten minutes to eleven. This town has a pretty appearance and the country about it rather romantic. There is a good Harbour for small craft and a battery on the East Side, on which we counted 8 guns. At 11 shaped our course for Nantasket, or, as it is frequently called, Boston Light House. Saw the 'Constitution' nearly unrigged, no other man-of-war in the harbour. . . . Perceived our old friend the Privateer which we now had ascertained to be the 'York,' she was too far advanced to give chase. (Note: this privateer sailed for the Coast of Brazil where she did damage to British shipping to the extent of £300,000.)

"May 11th. Had intelligence that the 'Congress' only waited for 100 men, having already 300. . . Captured the American sloop '3 Sisters' . . . it was thought expedient to take the prisoners off and burn her . . . much against the inclination of Captain Epworth and all on board, as the bulk of the property belonged to 3 poor unfortunate women who were then on board.

"May 12. The fair prisoners (one very pretty) . . . more reconciled to their situation on being assured they would be sent on shore in the first fishing boat. The Master of the 'Three Sisters' gives a deplorable account of the wretched state of trade throughout the States since the war. P.M. called a fishing boat alongside and sent the women on shore, to their great delight, particularly as the Captain and officers made up by subscription nearly the amount of their loss.

"May 14. Captain Steward of the 'Constitution,' we understand, is to be tried by a court-martial for heaving overboard stores to a large amount when chased into Salem by the 'Junon' and 'Tenedos.' I cannot conceive this to be a fact, the American Government can hardly be so foolish!

"May 21st. Cleared for action for a ship in the Fog. Found it to be the 'Junon' Frigate, who informed us of the arrival of Sir Thos. Hardy in the 'Ramillies' in the Bay.

"May 22nd. H.M.S. 'Ramillies' joined company. All America blockaded. 'Epervier' captured by the Peacock (American sloop) after an action of 45 minutes.

"May 25th. Captured while at anchor 4 sloops and a schooner, took the cargoes out and restored the vessels. Nothing material happened from the 25th to the 27th when Sir Thos. Hardy came on board, for the purpose of reconnoitring the coast, particularly Portsmouth, preparatory to an expedition being sent there.

"May 29th. Anchored off Portsmouth. The 'Congress' seen ready for sea.

NAPIER (CAPT. HENRY EDWARD)—*continued.*

Fort Independence appears very strong, but low, and commanded by Fort Kittery, which, however, could rake any ship engaging it. There is, besides these, another Fort, which commands the Harbour, on Pearus Island, lately put into repair. The people in a great fright and all the militia concentrated there expecting an attack. . . . Send a flag of truce on shore to Hay Island . . . all the people exceedingly discontented with the War, and all join in abusing the Government.

"May 30th. Sent the 'Junon's' boat in chace of a schooner which she run on shore near Rye beach, a little to the North of Portsmouth. They attempted to take possession of her but the militia assembled in rather formidable numbers.

"May 31st. Sent a flag of truce round Wallfleet Bay to collect stock, which the inhabitants were very willing to supply us with, being very well paid. It is our intention to oblige the Yankees to supply us with stock and vegetables at the Market price; this is very reasonable; we leave all fishermen unmolested.

"June 4th. Burned the Tartar schooner of Boston, disguised as a fisherman. . . News of Peace on the Continent of Europe, and the abdication of Napoleon. What astonishing events. Has he, or has he not, acted like a great man? I certainly thought he would not have survived his dethronement. Perhaps he may be reserved for more extraordinary events, for this is an age of wonders!

"June 5th. I went in the barge to Halibut Point in Ipswich Bay with the intention of laying in wait, like a spider for flies, for the coasters . . . took an empty sloop. . . The master miserbly poor, and this his all; let him go, making a virtue of necessity for it was nearly calm and I should not have been able to tow him out to the ship. . . Very soon saw a schooner . . . and cut her off . . . found her name to be the 'Welcome Return,' a good prize worth 4,000 dollars. . . Captured the schooner 'Maria.'

"June 6th. Our boats and tender returned, having captured two sloops.

"June 7th. Burned two fine sloops, with wood, much better to have ransomed them.

"June 9th. A flag of truce came out to ransom the 'Welcome Return' . . . received vegetables and stock of all kinds from Boston, green peas for the first time, newspapers, and in short anything we chuse to send for. . . Understand that the 'Constitution' has a furnace and can heat 45 shot in 15 minutes, but if she comes out and uses them, we have got a Rowland for her Oliver! Stood in towards Beverley . . . chased several vessels on shore, and burned one. The fort fired but without effect.

"June 11th. Destroyed all the shipping in Scituate Harbour, but one, the skipper of which was a Democrat and a traitor, but for his good service to the boats was restored; it is right to keep ones word, but I question whether the destruction of such a rascal would not almost justify its being broken. . . Run a vessel called the 'Concord' on shore, detained the skipper as hostage for a ransom of 1,000 dollars . . . captured the 'Experiment' sloop . . . this expedition of the boats allarmed the whole coast as far as Boston . . . the

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NAPIER (CAPT. HENRY EDWARD)—*continued.*

Parson of Scituate came off towards evening to beg the safety of the town and went away perfectly comforted.

"June 13th. Our boats and ships off Cape Anne. Went into the harbour of Annisquam, burned two vessels but let one go clear because she belonged to an old man who had a wife and 8 children and had lost 20,000 Dollars within two years; destroying this his last, would have ruined him. Spared another, as I told them, because her name was the 'Federalist,' but the truth is she was aground alongside of the town, and I could neither get her off, nor set fire to her there without burning a number of poor peoples houses. . . . Saw some cattle grazing . . . brought one down to the boat. . . A fine little girl seeing what was going on, and fearful for her flock very gallantly came and drove them away in the face of about 18 armed men and a great gun.

"June 16th. Ransomed the 'Welcome Return' for 3,500 dollars. Constant firing yesterday afternoon. The people of Boston celebrating the Peace in Europe much against the inclination of the Democrats, who call them Englishmen.

"June 18th. Chased a Privateer brig, the 'Scourge,' into Boston.

"June 30th. The people much alarmed at Boston lest we should burn the 'Independence.' Gungoats, booms, and the 'Constitution' all defending her.

"July 3rd. Saw by the papers our tender was blockading Nantucket. This amused us amazingly when we reflected that she had but 1 gun and 12 men.

"July 10th. Received from the Salem Cartel Mr. Seppings and 4 men who were wrecked in the 'Christiana,' and a man named Humphries who was taken last year. . . . Our men were offered 155 dollars bounty to enlist and 300 acres at the end of the war! I learnt that the American soldiers are principally Portuguese and Spaniards on the coast, all the Yankees having been sent to Canada.

"July 15th. Our seamen paid the amount of two days pay for the relief of the widows and orphans of those who were killed in the 'Shannon.'

"July 20th. Sent a flag of truce on shore to Salem to treat about some prisoners. . . Many ladies came down to find out whether Englishmen were Christians or devils. The ladies on this coast are infinitely more violent than the males—perfect Amazons.

"July 23rd. H.M.S. 'Leander' joined. . . I think her a great deal more than a match for the 'Constitution,' by her I had the pleasure of receiving my appointment as Commander of the 'Gorée' . . . dated June 9.

"July 28th. Our tender when off Nantucket captured some vessels belonging to that place, which is chiefly inhabited by Quakers, from one of whom Mr. Goullet, who commands her, received the following letter:

"Respected Friend,

"On behalf and by request of Richd. Mitchell, Jethro' Mitchell and others, including myself, I may inform thee that we are of the people called Quakers and of the discription of *Pease* makers, and have not at any period been enemies to Great Britain and her dependencies . . . we solicit thy lenitly towards the inhabitants, etc. Thy assured friend, Obediah Mitchell."

NAPIER (CAPT. HENRY EDWARD)—*continued.*

To which was returned the following answer:—

"Respected Friend, Obediah Mitchell,

"Having in due course received thy communication making known unto me that thou art of the description of *pease*-makers called 'Quakers,' I forthwith acquaint thee that I am of the description of *pease*-breakers called Sailors, and being at this present time in extreme want of Materials to supply my calling, I must pray & beseech thee, Obediah, immediately to cause to be sent unto this my *sloop* at sea four bushels of the said *pease*, of the colour usually denominated *green*, and of the discription known by the appellation *young*. And as a further inducement to thee, Friend Obediah, to comply with this my request, be it known unto thee that the sloop 'Mariner' is at present one of the dependencies of Great Britain, of which thou hast said 'thou wast never an Enemy,' and it being a known rule of thy sect to succour the unfortunate, more particularly *friends* in distress, I trust thou will let the *Milk* of Human kindness flow freely from thee, and should it to my unconscious eyes assume the appearance of *cows milk*, and thee, Obediah, the plain & upright pail that holds it, even then, respected friend, I should not be offended!"

After making various other captures and visiting the neighbourhood of Boston again, the "Nymphe" on August 9th put into Shelbourne Harbour, Nova Scotia. Napier gives a long account of the town, and of his experiences there. On August 13th he sailed on board the "Roseway" schooner to take up his command of the "Gorée" at Bermuda. A detailed account of the voyage is given, and under date of Sept. 2nd, he writes: "Boarded a Portuguese Brig for Bermuda . . she informed us that Long Island had been taken by our troops and New London was also in our possession. If this is correct they must soon have New York."

The following day they anchored in Murray's Anchorage in Bermuda, and he joined the "Gorée," learning, however, a week later that he was appointed to the "Rifleman." He gives a description of various visits made on shore. On August 19th he dined with the Governor and learnt of the capture and burning of Washington. He closes his journal by stating that he expected to sail for Halifax in the "Morgiana," on Sat., Aug. 24, 1814.

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Seixas was born in New York City in 1745 and died there in 1816. This was the funeral address on the occasion of his death. In 1766 he became the minister of Shearith Israel, the Spanish and Portuguese congregation of his native city, and occupied the Rabbinate for about half a century.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution he at once espoused the patriot

SEIXAS: LA MOTTA (JACOB DE)—*continued.*

cause, and it was largely due to his influence that the Jewish congregation closed the doors of its Synagogue on the approach of the British, and decided to leave the town, rather than continue under British rule. On the appearance of the British Fleet in New York Bay, August, 1766, Seixas preached a sermon in English in which he feelingly stated that the services on that occasion might be the last to be held in the historic edifice. On the dispersion of the congregation Seixas left New York for Stratford, Conn., where he was joined by several members of his flock.

When in 1780 the patriots who had fled to Philadelphia were about to establish a permanent congregation Seixas was requested to officiate. During his stay in Philadelphia Seixas showed himself a public spirited citizen figuring also as a zealous defender of religious liberty. Thus when Pennsylvania adopted the religious test as an indispensable qualification for office, he addressed the council of censors characterizing the test as unjust "To the members of a persuasion that had always been attached to the American cause and given a support to the country, some in the Continental Army, some in the militia, and some by cheerfully paying taxes and sustaining the popular cause."

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The diary begins on 17th May, 1822, when there was a great tumult in the city. "The Generalisimo left suddenly after a scene with the Regentes Jañez and the Conde de Casa Era. To-day, the Generalisimo sent in his resignation to the Cortes, through the Minister for War, the Cortes replying that he should do so through the usual channels. In his resignation he states that he has personal enemies in the Congress . . . and that the majority of the representatives are a lot of empty talkers."

The following day, the Cortes had a short public session, and a longer secret one, from which no information was allowed to emanate; the cause of the dissension between the Generalisimo and the Cortes, being the relative number of troops proposed by each, for different sections of the Army.

"The son of the Governor Merino, who is supposed to be the author of the 'four words to the Generalisimo' was challenged to a duel in the porch, but retired without replying, for the officer who challenged him had a large party of supporters by his side.

"To-day the Generalisimo did not assist at the Regencia. Twenty carriages left for the Peninsula conveying many well-known families. At ten o'clock to-night

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we heard a volley, followed by shouts of 'Viva Agustin I—long live our Emperor.' An enormous crowd gathered round the First Regiment, which was firing. There was a great commotion at the Theatre, which soon remained almost deserted. . . . News had spread round the town that the troops were fighting amongst themselves, some for the Republic, others in favour of Agustin I. Some soldiers suddenly called out: 'Long live the Emperor, Agustin I,' and the populace joined in. By eleven o'clock the town was seething with excitement, and the houses of Alcarete, Conde de Santiago, Condesa de San Pedro and others were suddenly illuminated. The deputies, Oduardo, Gaguaga, Tagle and Orbegosa, were in great peril, and hid—who knows where?

"Cavaleri kissed the Emperor's hand, being told he was the first to have this honour; at midnight, instead of attending matins, the community of San Francisco went with their prelate to pay their respects to the Emperor. Then followed an infinite number of ecclesiastics, military and private citizens. The Empress fainted when the uproar commenced, 'the proclamation having been prematurely announced by the over-enthusiastic First Regiment.'

"The people shouted all night long—a succession of exclamations: Long live the Emperor. Down with his opponents. Down with the Congress. Down with the Gachupines [a name given in New Spain to Europeans]. Down with serfdom. Down with despotism."

The next day, a formal Proclamation was read. The Cortes assembled at six in the morning, and at midday the Emperor appeared there. "The people removed the horses from his carriage and conducted him to the Congress. This body was insulted by the crowd, who threatened their lives. Finally the Emperor returned at five in the afternoon, accompanied in the same manner as before, now recognised by the Congress. The shouting continued all night, and it was noticed that two Franciscan monks and other priests were amongst those who dragged the carriage along." A daily chronicle is given of the incidents of the first days of this Empire, which seem to have been taken up with the reception of numerous official bodies and individuals, all anxious to "kiss hands" on the Emperor's accession. Later, the business of governing a political volcano is described in the same effective manner, with the bald chronicle of vital facts. The appearance of British ships at Veracruz is noticed, as is, with laconic aloofness, the fact that "every day fewer deputies attend Congress," the new enthusiasm having given place to the old discontent against the administrator of the moment. Financial difficulties engaged the earnest attention of Agustin and his advisers, and in June a proposal was put forward by an Anglo-American for the loan of 25 million pesos. The writer, however, is sceptical of the financier's ability to produce the funds. The entry for 26th June records that sixteen pages of honour have been appointed for the Emperor's service! The temporary monarch, realizing no doubt that there might be an eruption at any time—which actually occurred a year later—snatched at Imperial honours while he could! In July the Minister of Finance is described as going from house to house, trying to raise money as the troops were without pay. Two days later, the streets are decorated for the coming Coronation, but a street riot causes the military to order the shops to be closed against the ugly crowd.

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The record for the 21st July borders on the Gilbertian. "Their Imperial Majesties left their palace on foot in the morning," their errand being a trifling matter of a mere adjustment of crowns upon their heads! "The Empress was flanked on either side by a Lieutenant-General . . . and behind her, her ladies in waiting. *Her crown was carried in a basket* by General Torres Valdivia . . . and behind him were all the Corporations, and the Emperor, in a Colonel's uniform. The scene in the Church has been described by the newspapers. The Bishop of Puebla's sermon was short. He spoke against the Republicans . . . and Spain." The people all seem to have been overjoyed at possessing an Emperor of their own, after Spain's long term as oppressor; and the Imperial family then strolled about the streets. On the 23rd a reception was held at the palace "for all classes, and later their Majesties were present at the Theatre, where they received an ovation."

Very soon after, however, the old insurgents began to make trouble. Clouds began to gather not only from distant Spain, but even amongst those who had cheered most lustily at the Coronation. Echoes of the word Republic reverberated in Santander and Chihuagua. Conspiracies were discovered everywhere, with apparently no concerted object: some were intended against the Crown, others against the hated Europeans; the only point of similarity being the overmastering desire for revolution of some sort. Troops were sent hither and thither, and as most of the soldiers were also politicians at heart, no chief could be certain of their faithful co-operation in this hotbed of political intrigue. The writer, recording the daily events in Congress, mentions the arrival of a Commissioner from the United States to enquire into the case of Mexico; and adds, "he will find a country which seems an example of injustices."

In November, War was declared against Spain, and an edict was published, by which all the property of Spanish subjects was confiscated, with the exception of their personal luggage, which they were allowed to take back with them to Spain; while many conspiracies on the part of Mexican citizens against the hated Spaniards whom they wished to murder in settlement of private scores, were suppressed just in time by the authorities.

About this time the Empress gave birth to an heir, whose advent caused great rejoicing. The Empire was, however, already unsteady. Rumours were abroad that many officers disappeared nightly, and the Emperor had been consulting Navarrete as to whether General Negrete should be put in prison, as he (the Emperor) dreaded him. Even the footmen at the palace were being secretly recruited for the Army. It is recorded that the Empress, on entering her drawing-room one day, remarked to a captain of the household: "How dirty those chairs are! Why are they not cleaned?" To which he replied significantly: "Madam, because the footmen are very busy," and discreetly retired. When the Emperor sent his family to Valladolid soon after, rumour whispered loudly: "This new home is the fugitives' palace." A disturbance at the palace was followed by an attempt to burn the Plaza de Toros. The Envoy from Peru was publicly received by the Emperor, but it was observed that the latter had a very cool reception when he attended the theatre in the evening. During the days that followed there was

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much talk—no longer in whispers—of a Republic; and on the 1st February it is recorded briefly: "They say the Emperor has left for Jalapa."

The next day the writer describes a dramatic "hold up." The Marquesa de Uluapa, driving out in the afternoon with Falco, was suddenly stopped by four men armed with pistols. "Falco asked, 'What can I do for you?' and one of the men replied, 'Nothing—nothing: We do not find what we want here. We have made a mistake. Pass on.' But as this carriage looks very much like Negrete's, it makes one conjecture." It was rumoured that the Emperor had been taken to Negrete, and for the next fortnight news came through that the Army of Echararri was advancing. Violent speeches denouncing the Spaniards were made by Congressmen, and some of the American citizens offered them (the Spaniards) hospitality. When the Emperor rode out he was greeted with shouts of "Down with the Republicans," and "Down with Chararri." The Empress remarked (with consummate tact!) to a European, "What do you think of that scoundrel, Chararri? It is enough to know that he is a European, and consequently bad." The writer states: "A second proclamation has been issued by the Emperor, entreating unity. Ah, we know your game! . . . The Emperor has left for the campaign, accompanied by Bustamante." The following entry is of special interest, as it reveals the writer's identity and the fact that this diary is written entirely in his own autograph. His attitude towards the Emperor and others is likewise made clear.

"On the 21st February, 1823, the Minister Navarrete remarked that the intrigues of Baz, Bervete and others were being discovered—of course, Europeans, who are the alleged culprits in the case of Brigadier Sta. Ana. This nonsense was the outcome of the malice of that born detractor Villaseñor, who, because he observed Campillo salute Bervete at Baz's door, presumed that he (Bervete) knew of or would help the escape of Baz to Moran's troops. Bervete hardly knows Campillo, but this liberal and just interpretation on the part of the spy Villaseñor, brings happiness to this country which styles itself free—and this he solemnly assured Navarrete in the hope of getting rid of Bervete, whose great crime was not to have been born in America; for had this happened he would have been liked and considered distinguished in Spain, and in America would have made common cause to murder—by all the means inspired by hatred—his parents, grandparents, brothers, and other relatives who had likewise had the misfortune not to have been born near the marches of Anaguac, whose salubrious waters, they say, make the sons of the conquerors of those marshes humane, sweet, clever, generous, peaceful, and hospitable."

The sarcasm has a double edge, as, of course, the writer is Bervete himself! "Poor Bervete, who has now fallen into the clutches of Villaseñor, who has ruined so many innocent families! And the other poor gentleman of the semi-anguished countenance, based on simplicity and candour. . . .

"Well, if in the Moorish style, I am locked up without a hearing, I leave this genuine declaration written and signed under my hand on the twenty-fourth of February, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three. (Signed) Miguel Bervete. *P.S.*—The object of this paper is that some charitable person should insert it in a periodical so that the nation may be informed that Bervete is not imprisoned in the

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Inquisition for any fault of brutality or those marked in the catalogue of crimes. . . .'' This paper has been sewn into the Diary, and the narrative of events continues. On the 15th March he says: "These last twenty-two days have been one series of frights and stratagems instigated by the tyrant and his satellites to cut the throats of the Europeans, who have had to hide away from their houses, especially at night. The Empress told an American the other day that all this tumult was the work of the 'Gachupinos' [Europeans], her husband was convinced of that, but that as soon as he had settled with the matter at Sta. Ana, he had promised her *that he would do away with them all.* The hyprocritical Minister Dominguez . . . has expressed himself thus, in the presence of eight persons: 'All that which has happened to Iturbide is due to his having trusted the Europeans; that Negrete is a rascal; that he was never a Liberal, and that if he went over to the Independent party it was only to revenge himself on Cruz . . . that he was a great despot . . . and the same could be said of Chararri and the Gachupines, who wrote all the papers against the Emperor . . . and others helped with money, in the rebel cause; and that while there was a Gachupin about, there would never be peace.' The character of this mischief maker is well known, and his volubility and immorality are not to be wondered at. . . . .

"There was great excitement to-day (the 16th March) as His Majesty ordered an assembly of the Congress, which lasted until two in the morning." The matter was a question of taking up arms immediately against "the Liberating Army, which had over-stepped the line. . . . The Congress suggested that he should await the Commissioners who had been sent to treat with Moran. . . . . There was a great disturbance and firing as on every night, and it is ascertained that His Imperial Majesty indulges in drunken orgies daily, and it is feared that in one of these he will knife all the inhabitants of Mexico, to terminate his Empire in a bacchanalian spirit. He has indulged in another comical feat; he went to the sanctuary of Guadalupe and mounted the pulpit, from where, in a loud clear voice he made a long deprecation to the Virgin, handing her his walking-stick, so that she should rule and care for the opulent Anahuac. The Church was full of Mexicans, who are his guards . . . and all wept copiously—from all of which there is no doubt that he is strengthening his position in Tacubaya. The monks and clergy help the despot a great deal. . . .

"Between eleven and twelve (the next day) there was a dispute which resulted in shots, and it seems that some people went to Negrete's house and smashed all the windows. . . . The Liberating Army is marching on, and the Despot is preparing hostile movements." The next day, "they say that to-night the Emperor leaves Tacubaya, but the destination is unknown." Events were moving quickly, the throne was rocking on a sea of unrest. On the 19th it is recorded: "The Emperor has presented three propositions: That he abdicates the Crown. That he should be given twelve or fifteen days in which to prepare his journey for a foreign country; and that the nation should recognize certain debts which he had contracted with private individuals when he was one; and he asks for passports for thirty people . . . this humility may be a ruse to gain time for

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the development of some intrigue amongst the many that he plans every day and which are daily discovered. . . .

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